Bulldroop '85

A new decade on life ...

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Student Life

From early morning to late at night, from September to May, a student's life and calendar were crammed full. The musical, the play, the Follies . . . all of these and more made-up the average MHSer's day and night. And who could help but get involved in Spirit Week! Student Life - another part of the monotony-breaking variety that abounds at MHS.

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Academics

Learning - the real reason for school. Some students thought they attended school just to see their friends and socialize. To a certain extent this may have been true but with classes such as Intro to Computers, Sophomore English, and German II, students couldn't help but learn something. With the recent fuss about whether or not schools are really teaching students anything, MHS proves that academically students can match up with the best.

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Honors

The Bullpups showed their pride in '83 while competing in a kaleidoscope of events. It mattered not what the competition was, be it the state tennis tournament, regional music contest, or Scholar's Bowl, MHSers gave their all. Honors bestowed on them were many as the trophy cases buldged. While competing at every level, the true spirit of MHS's students shone through.

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Sports

With the taste of AVL titles still fresh in the mind, chants of "Take State" and "Go For It" echoed on as spirit took hold for fans and athletes alike at MHS. From enduring torrid heat as a harrier to creating "waves" in the Roundhouse as a cager, the fans backed every sport no matter what the score. In '85, everyone was a winner in spirit.

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Clubs

"Yeah! Another sale made. That only leaves $40 to go." In support of the many-faceted clubs of MHS. selling was a common occurrance in the hexes. From raising money for a trip to Germany, the Cosmosphere, or Topeka, each of the ten clubs wore out teachers' and students' pockets as sales pitches were heard. Every club needed money for a different reason in their attempt to serve the needs of MHS.

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People

Such a variety - with boys and girls; sophomores, juniors, and seniors; brains and jocks; rednecks and socialites; the best and the worst-all of MHS is represented in the classes. This school has seen some of the wildest days and some of the most boring. Yet, they were all a part of the school year and will be, as memories continue to live on. They represented their respective classes in all they did and displayed their school spirit throughout the year.

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Ads

Some students at MHS managed not to go to every ballgame, be active in every club, or be in both the musical and play casts. Some students had (or wanted to) work to earn money for a car, college, or whatever. These same students were a major force in the McPherson market since they had both the time in which to spend it.

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Changes take effect, Cause unrest at MHS

Students adjust as decisions are handed down and traditions broken

Stop for a moment and picture a dog, not just any dog, of course, but a Bullpup. To this Bullpup's collar is being attached a leash. Because it's a new leash and one to which he is not accustomed, he twists, turns, snarls, snips and growls and grumbles.

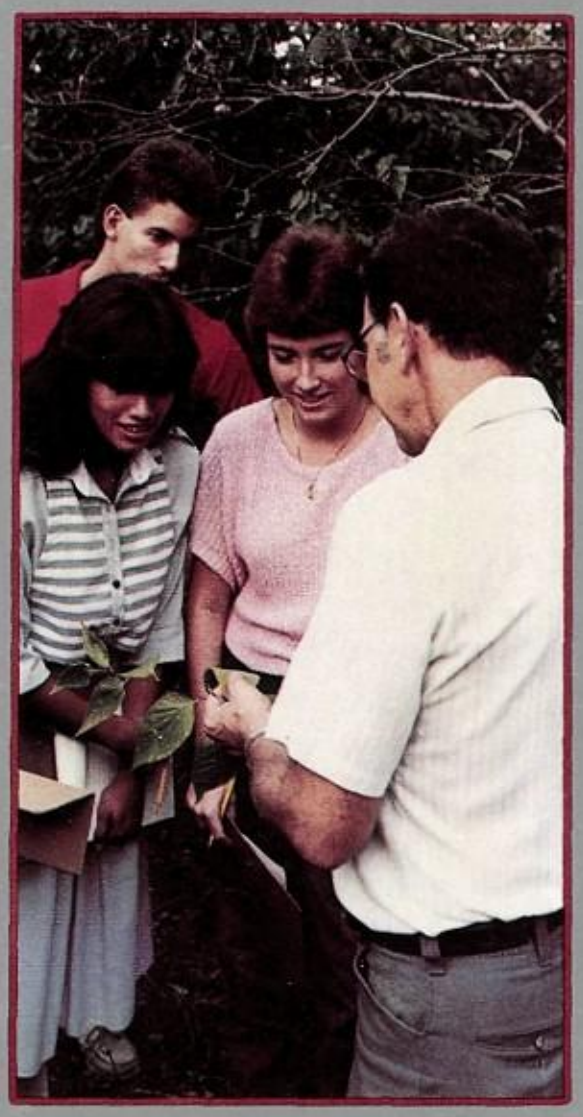
Now, imagine for another moment that the Bullpup represents the students, and yes, teachers too at MHS. Since a leash represents a limitation, it doesn't fit easily at first. For those who would remain another year, there was the realization that next year not one but two groups would be coming over from the junior high. This really caused the leash to feel tight and uncomfortable. It was a year with the seniors having no long-awaited free hour ... a year of not knowing whether there would be six or seven periods for scheduling classes ... a year with limited parking due to new construction and the struggle to fit into a space ... a year knowing that next year there'd be not one but two gyms to reduce scheduling and late practice problems.

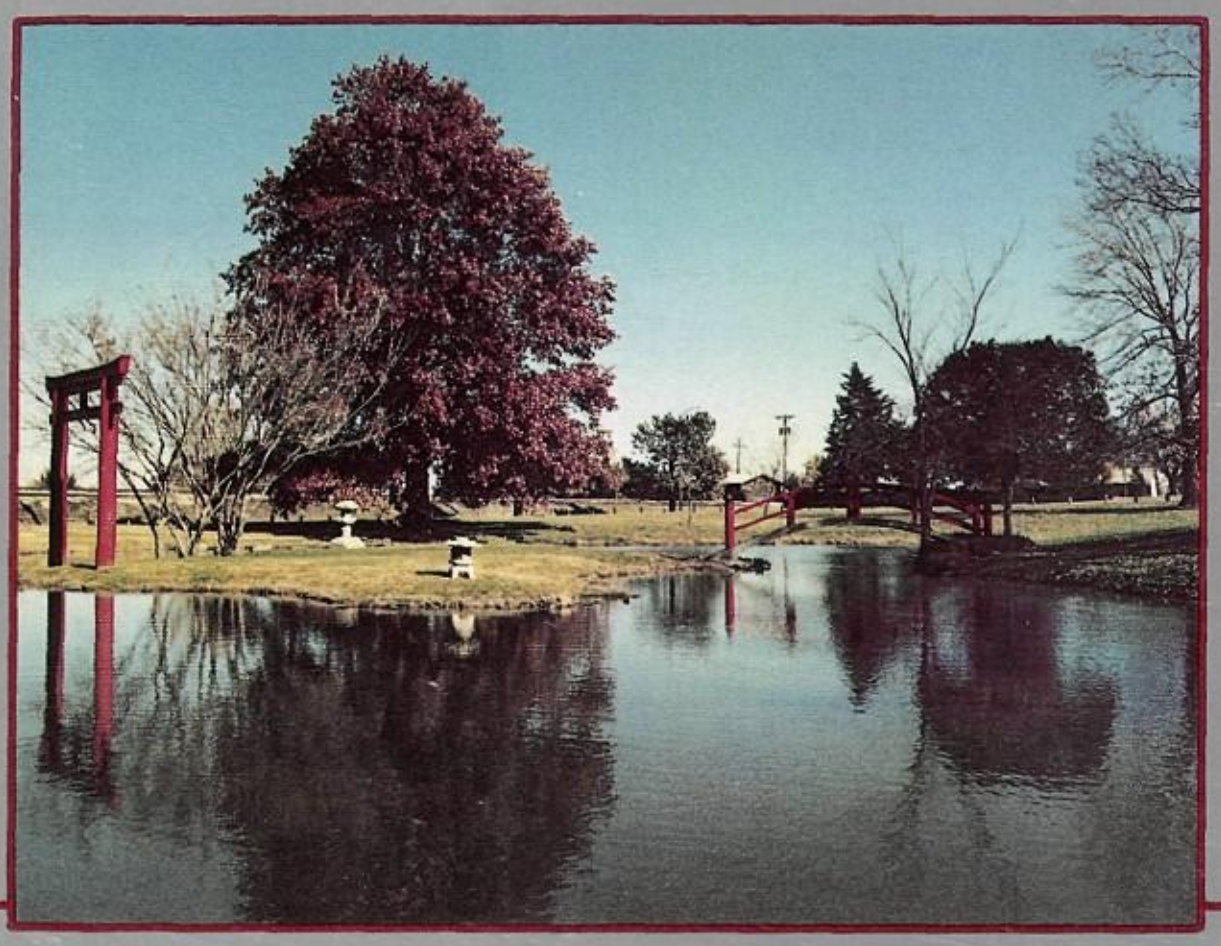
" ... a year with limited parking due to new construction and the struggle to fit into a space ... "

But the greatest change of all during the transition and the reasons for teaching classes to the roar of the bulldozers and equipment trucks roaring in and out was adjusting to the idea of another class to be added - the freshmen!

Although the freshmen haven't roamed the halls of the high school since 1963, they will once again after a 24 year absence. Once again it will become natural to say - Freshmen. Sophomore. Junior. Senior. The old leashes break and being attached is a

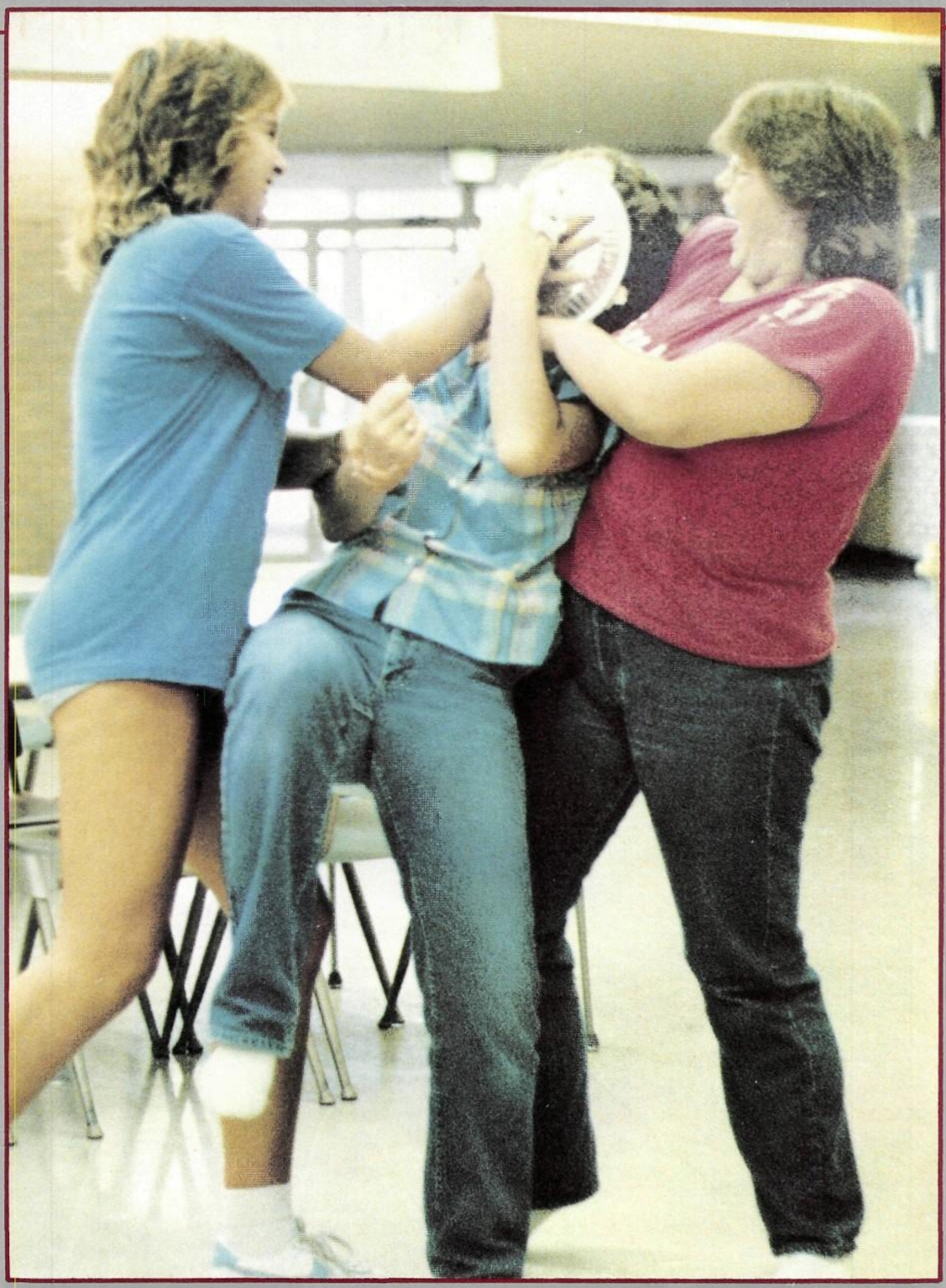
NEW LEASH ON LIFE





Strolling through one of McPherson's beautiful parks can be educational as members of Carl Ediger's Biology II class discover. Juniors Lorraine Alvarado and Lisa Kelso discuss leaves with senior John Scott.

On a beautiful fall day, try a visit to the Chinese Gardens in Lakeside Park. The changing colors of the leaves reflected in the lagoon represent the end of a hot summer and the beginning of a sunny autumn.



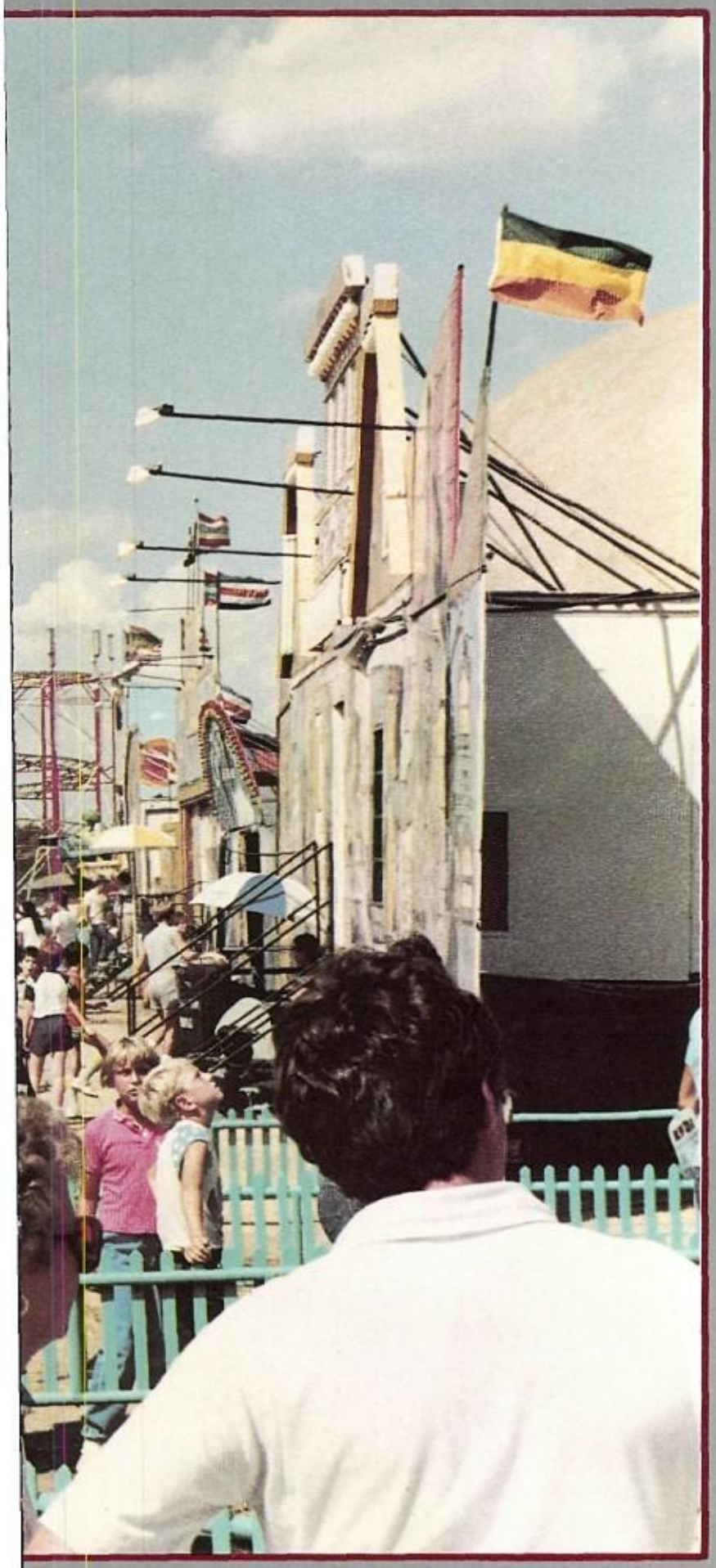
Seniors Monica Musselwhite and Kathy Werner help fellow senior Patti Neel try a chocolate meringue pie on for size at Kayette's membership drive party. It was one of the "unplanned" activities.

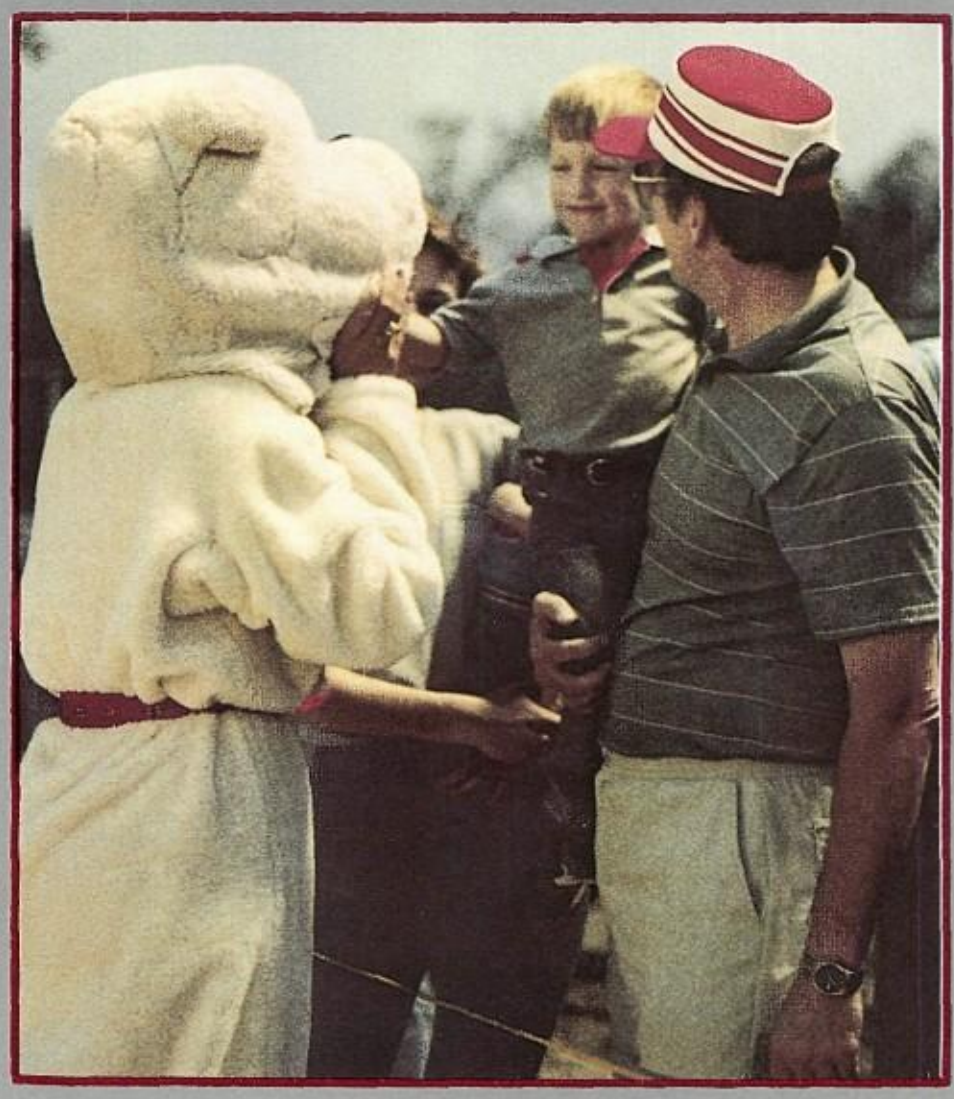
Summer free time Sizzles with fun

Temperatures shoot up to 100's in early school months

With eyes of wonderment, one future Bullpup finds the Pup mascot quite entertaining as it cavorts and struts with the cheerleaders at games.

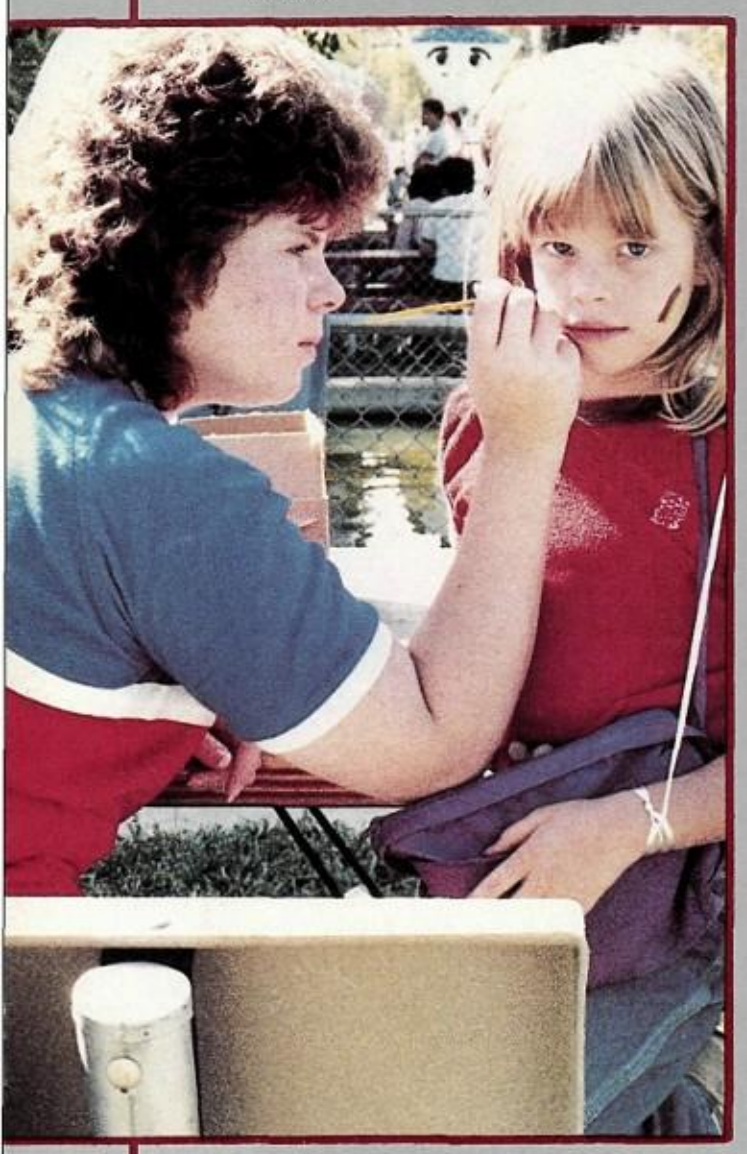
"Come one, Come all!" It's Kansas State Fair time and Highway 61 burns with rubber as MHSers hurry to take in attractions as well as the Midway





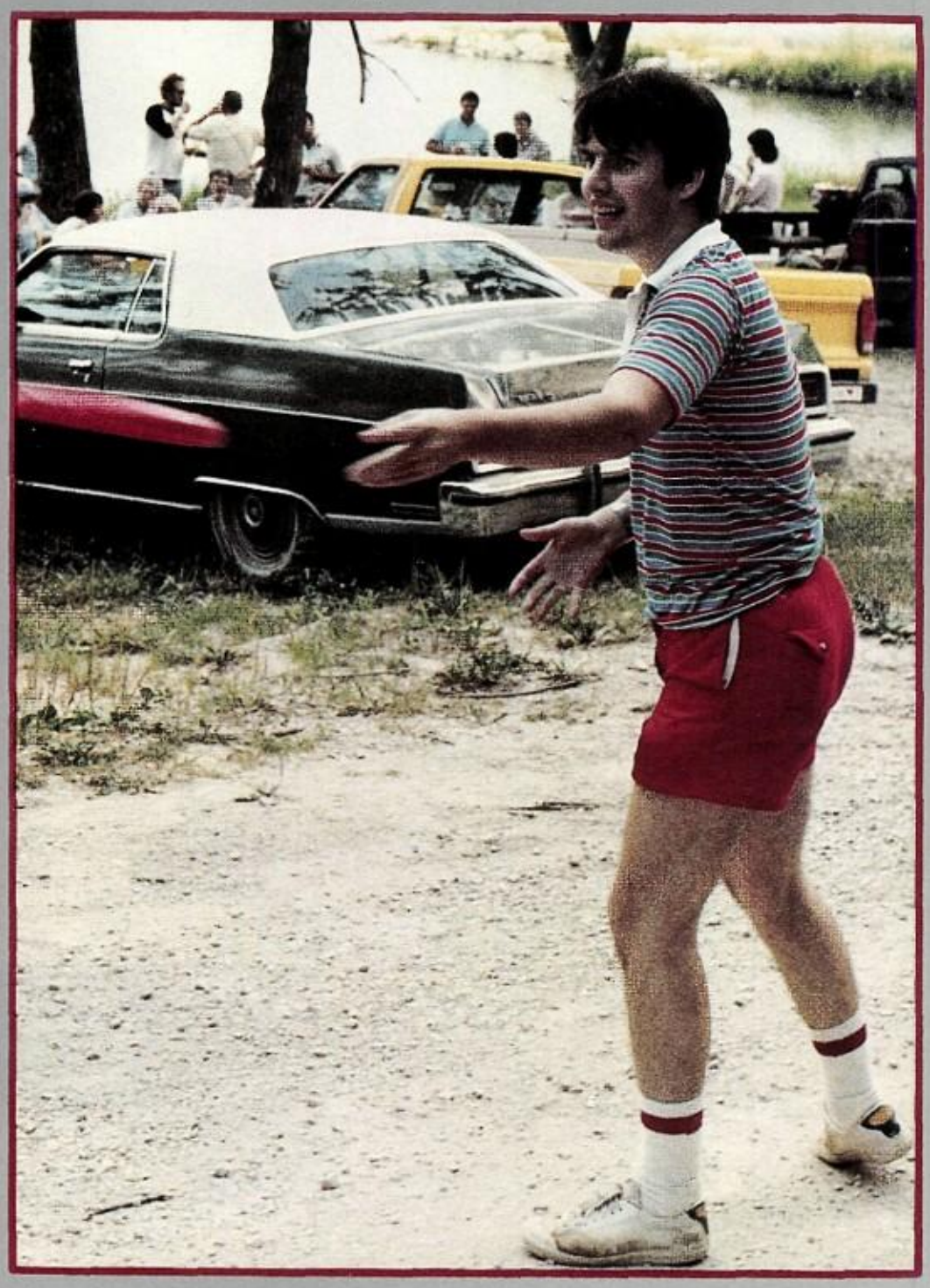
To avoid the heat, Kanopolis Lake provides a fun and exciting place as a cool reprieve to meet friends and take advantage of carefree hours.

Beauty explodes in a brilliant panorama of color in the form of a night fountain as patriotism is displayed each July 4th with night works.



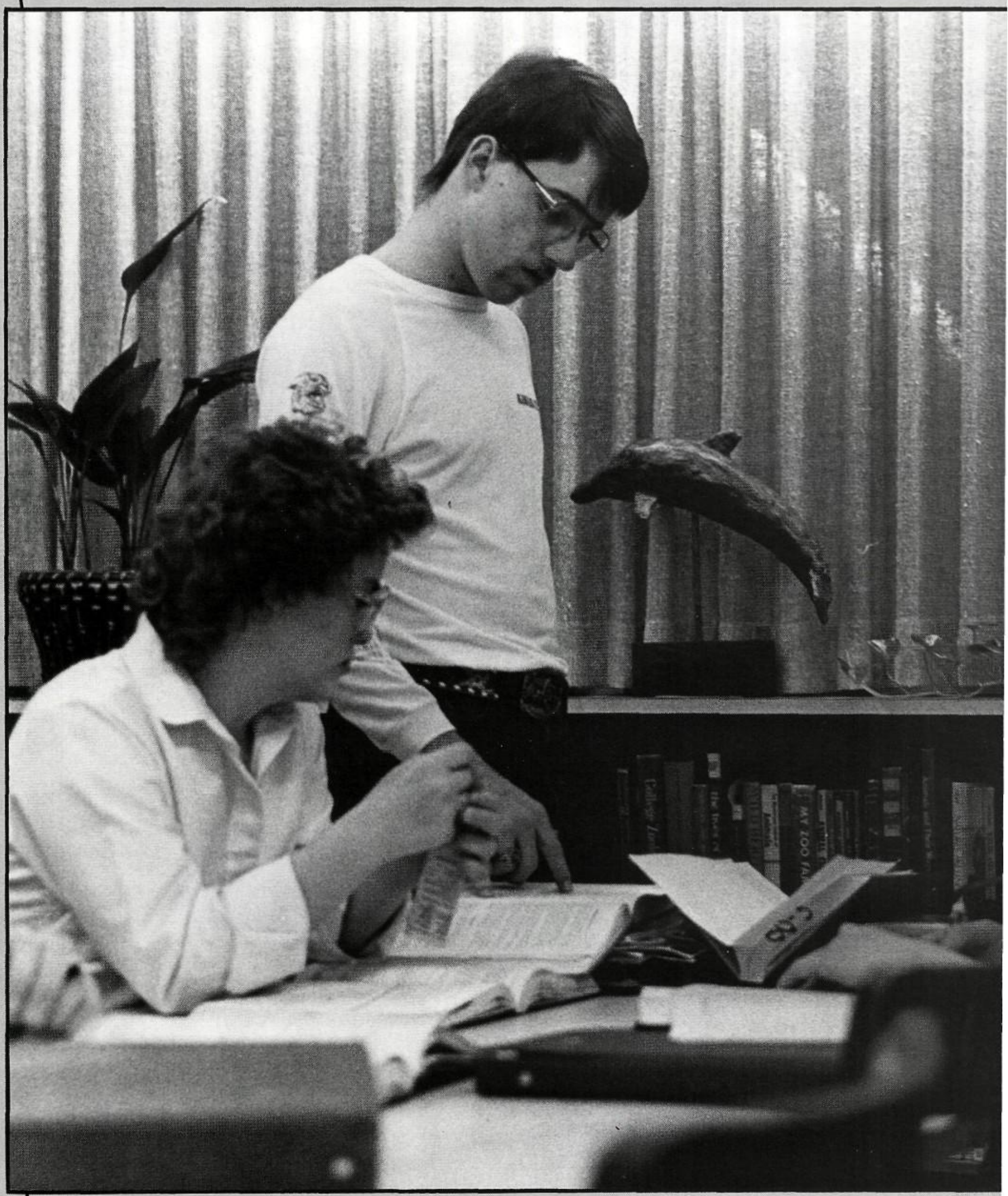
Remember the fun when as a kid you splashed paint on kids' faces? At Art in the Park in September, Patti Snider, jr., creates face designs for an honest dollar.

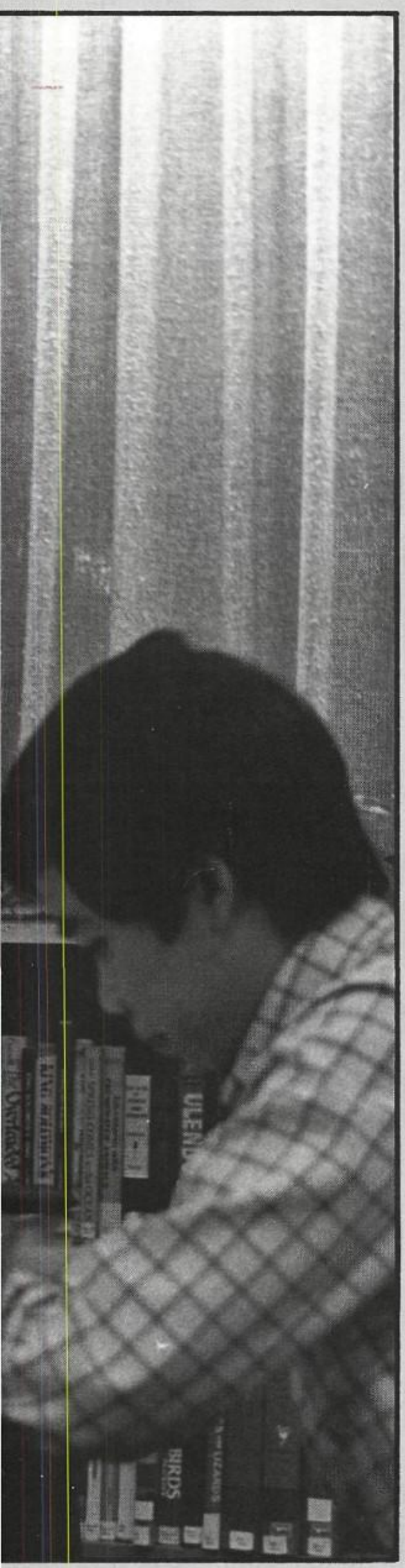
Activities in the sun add up to summer fun



Kansas provides ample great open spaces for throwing frisbees, and Ronny Davidson, sr., seems to take advantage of every bit of it as he heaves a frisbee while attending an outing at State Lake.

Having a problem, girls? Cheryn Shamet and Ellen Powers, sophs., are having troubles opening the Oreo cookies while attending the Kayette membership drive. For the past two years the party, scheduled for the park, has been rained out and moved inside to the AC.





Life in hexes lacks nothing

"I go to the library so I can study"
Eric Stenzel, sr.

Sophomores. Juniors. Seniors. All of us have experienced both good and bad times inside and outside the walls of MHS.

Inside, who could ever forget, . . . early morning hours in the AC cramming for tests and completing (???) unfinished homework or catchng up on the latest gossip or taking advantage of the new a la carte menu for lunch if you weren't one who made the great 37 minute escape.

And after school a walk through the AC finds dedicated cheerleaders and Stugo members practicing, making banners or decorating for that special game or occasion.

How about the Little Theater? Here is where all those involved in the musical and play rehearsed for long hours. It was also the spot for music groups to devote practice time to that special performance.

And, Wow! How could we ever forget the Roundhouse that rocked with those who came and rooted teams on to victory or those who spent tireless hours practicing before those games.

Outside the walls, nobody could forget the freedom of weekends and time spent with friends.

Next year students' lives will change as we'll have one more group of students and will add a NEW LEASH ON STUDENT LIFE

The library provides a quiet spot (???) for studying as Kris Hill, Eric Stenzel, and Quynn Pham, srs. discover. Studying for a test, Hill and Stenzel search for an answer to a question.

During the yearbook signing party in the AC, Aug. 14, Lisa Charbonneau takes time out to talk to friends she hasn't seen all summer. The AC became a real sauna since the air conditioners weren't on because of cost.

A Spirit Week story unfolds in 3-D s students' zany antics vary from Hawaiian to toga

Dear Jimmy,

I hope you ***enjoyed*** your time in the hospital, and I just know you're going to love your new nose. Thought I should write and let you know how this past week went.

It all started off on Monday when to our surprise, those wild Student Government representatives MADE us get out of class (ha, ha, ha) for a pep assembly. They talked about sportsmanship, and Going Pups and Beating the Railers or maybe it was the other way around. I couldn't hear very well from my seat in Mr. Gibson's office.

Anyway, for the next four days, we were all supposed to dress-up and show some real school spirit. Tuesday was supposed to be Army/Navy Day but some people got confused and dressed in Marine clothing and went around doing Gomer Pyle ***Shazams*** all morning. Then there were the members of the Roman Army but that's another story in itself.

Wednesday was Hawaiian Shirt Day. Talk about some crazy colors. I don't even want to mention those safari shirts. Interesting to say the least. If I had made them, I'd be ***"so fari"*** away from here it wouldn't even be funny. (ha, ha, ha) If the safari people didn't have spirit, they had a lot of guts.

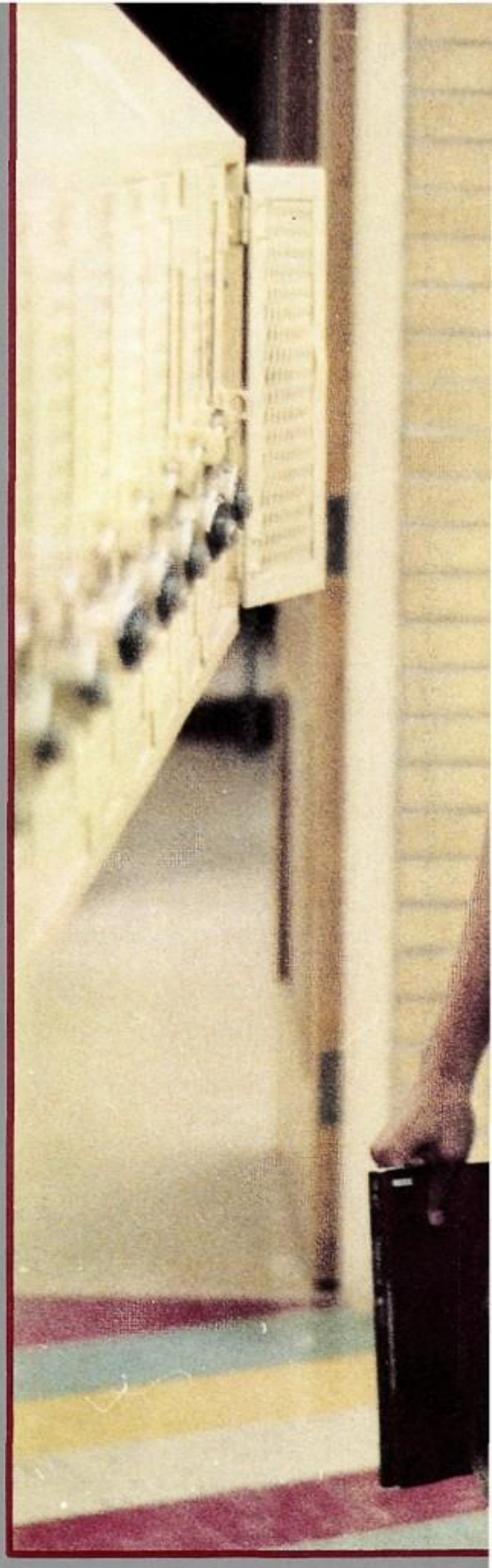
You would have felt right at home on Thursday, It was Punk Rock, Break Dance and Nerd Day. People painted their hair, their faces and their Tee shirts. The "breakers" had it easy. All they needed was one glove and an old parachute to be stylish. And those Nerds! I saw enough high-water pants, ball point pens, horn-rimmed glasses, bow ties and nose-picking to last me for quite awhile.

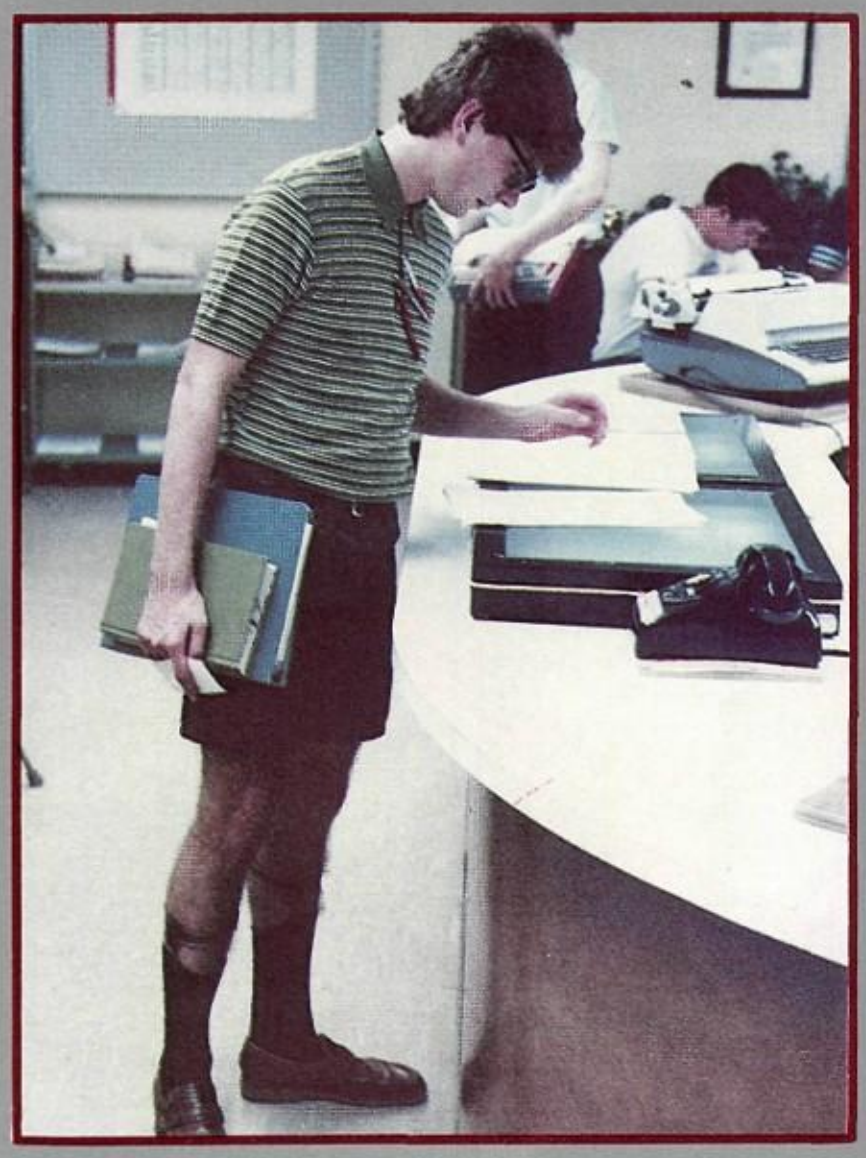
Now if you don't know what Friday was, you've been out of the driver's seat far too long. What would a Spirit Week be without Red and White Day? The colors did really add to the spirit of things during classes and at the assembly. I bet you too would have bought a new red shirt if you had been here.

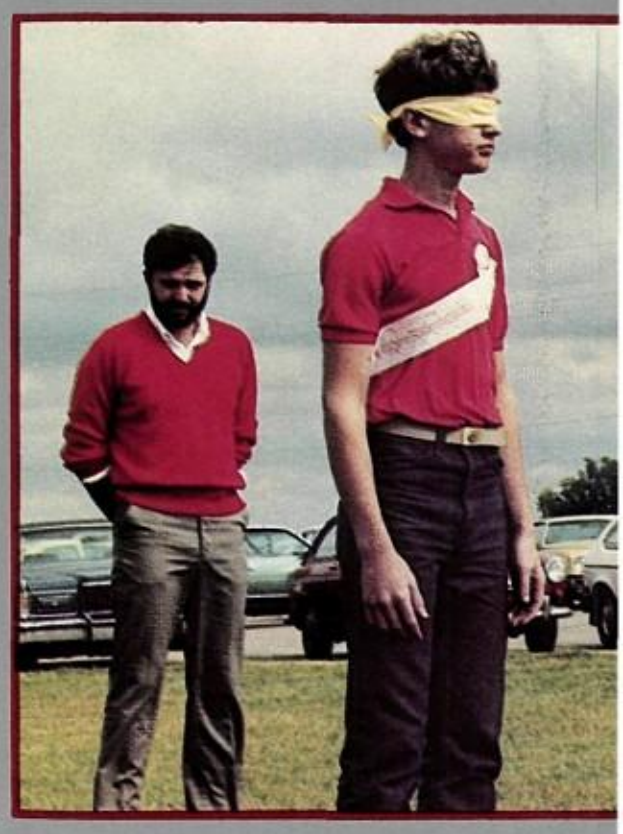
Well, most of the craziness is over and even if it was juvenile, it was fun. I just hope some of the spirit keeps showing up throughout the year.

Remember what Gen. Mac Arthur said, "Old Spirit Weeks May Die, but the Spirit Never Fades Away" or something like that. (ha, ha, ha)

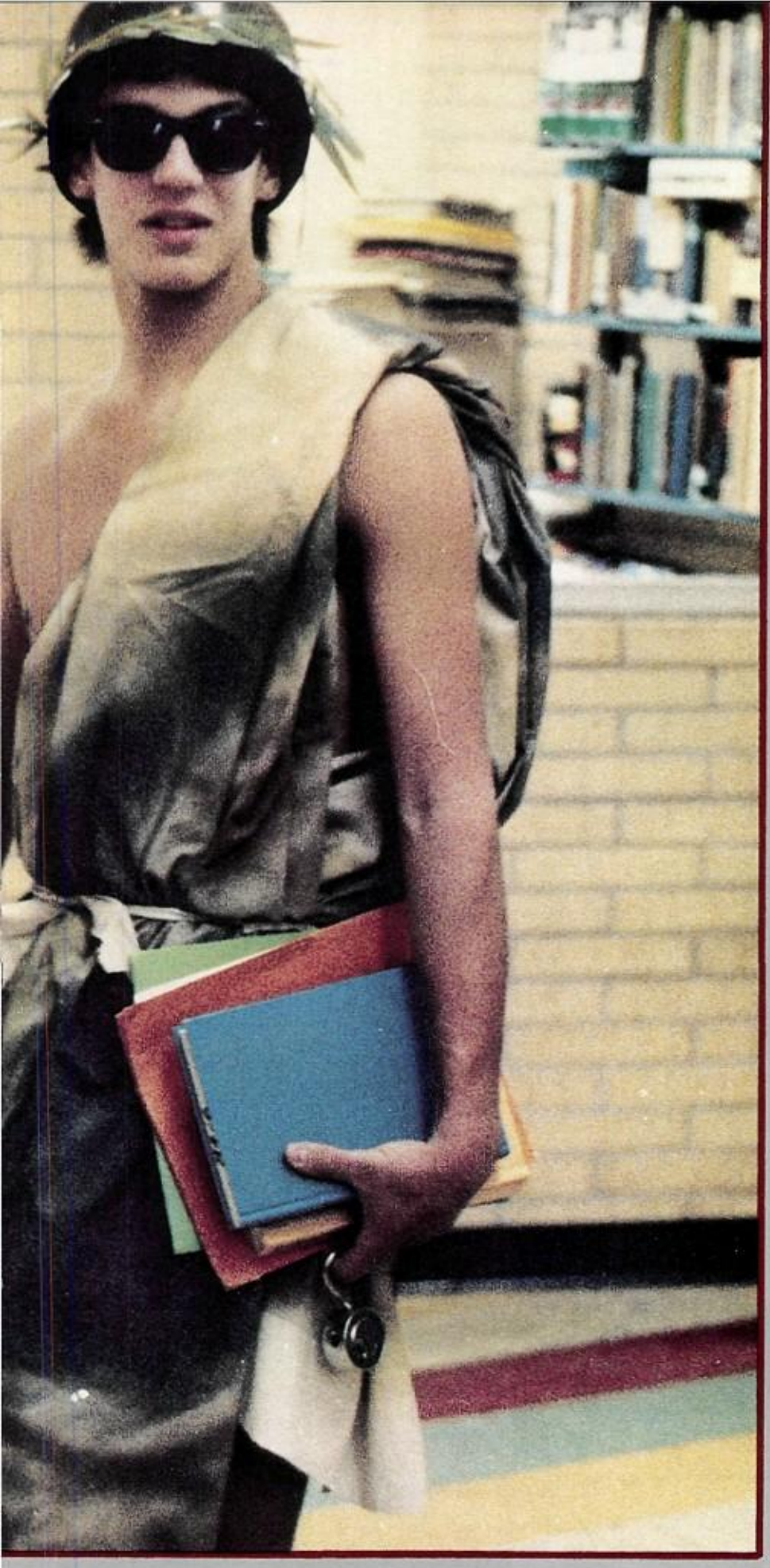
Your best pal,
Orville (alias Jeff Schrag)





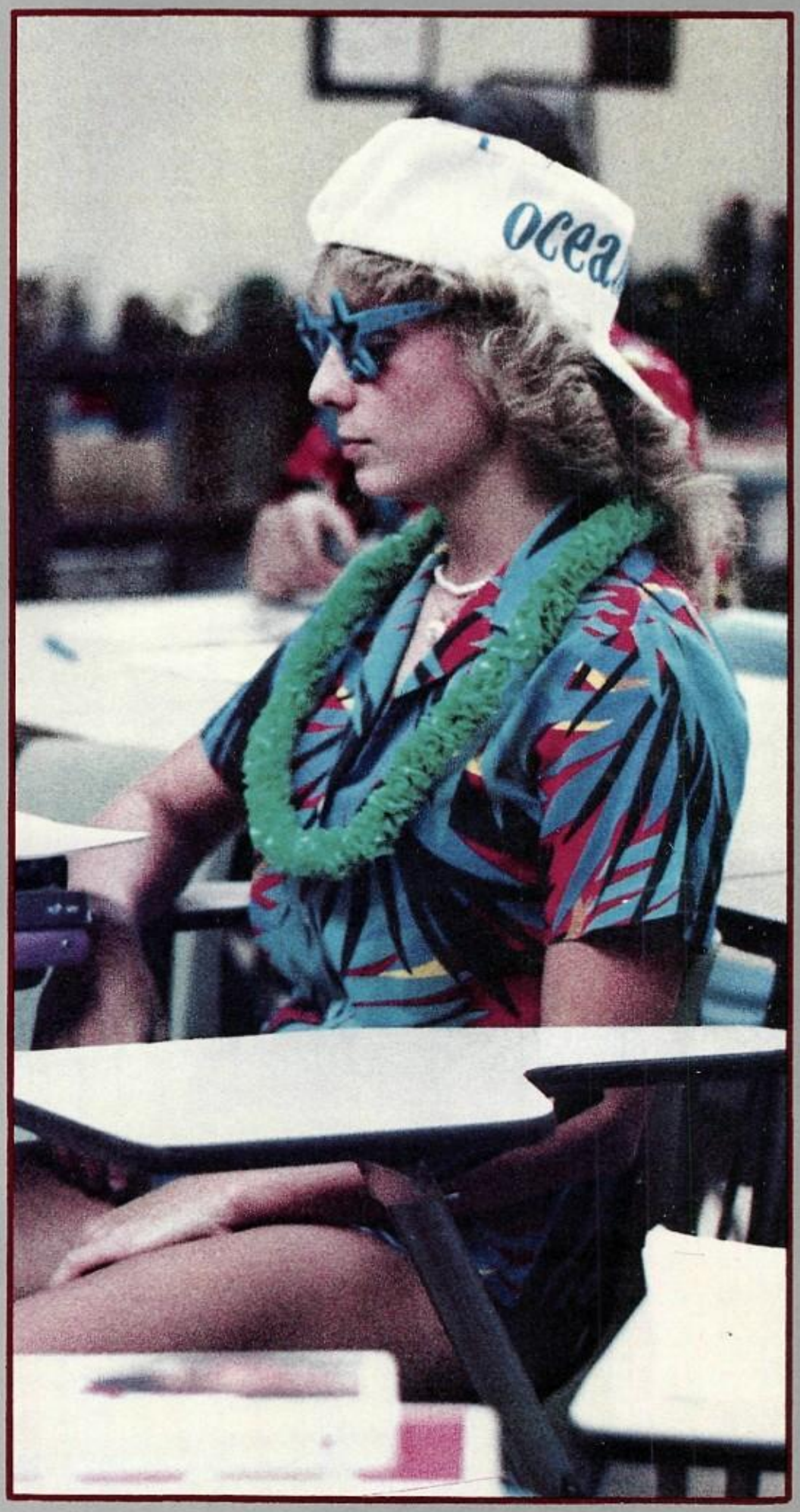


Modeling the latest fashions, Jeff Schrag, sr., fits the image of a spirited dode on Nerd Day during Spirit Week. Nerd Day produced a variety of nerds, punkers, and breakers within the MHS walls as the day erupted in outlandish garbs and attires.



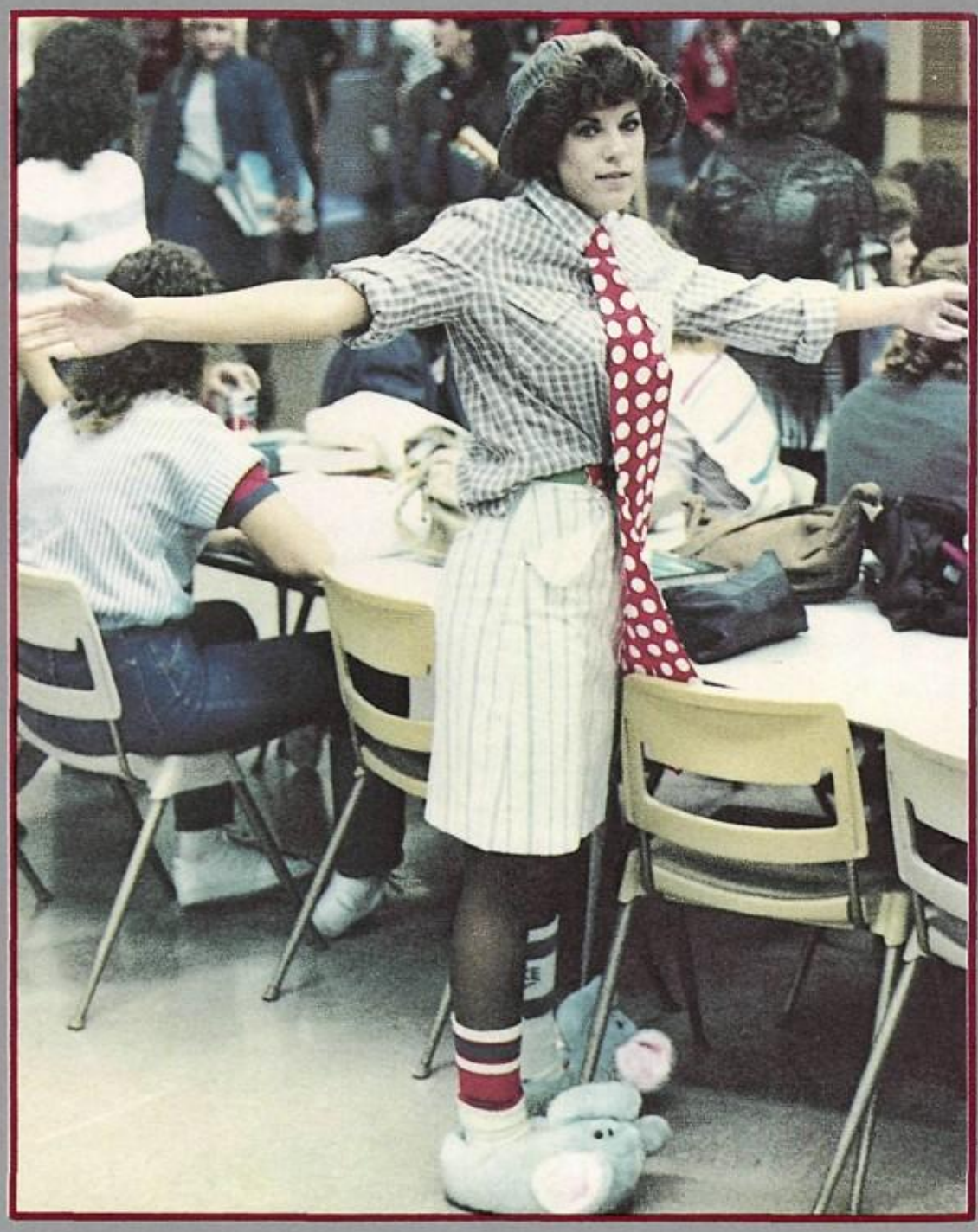
"So, this is the Army!" Private Brian Gibson appears to be saying as he prepared for his next mission (calculus). Apparently, Gibson failed the mission in Harry Heckethorn's calculus class.

A star is born every minute even though she's snoozing behind her shades. Senior Marci Alstatt takes a break from showing her Hawaiian spirit on Hawaiian Day. Specially made Spirit Shirts seemed to be the style for the day.



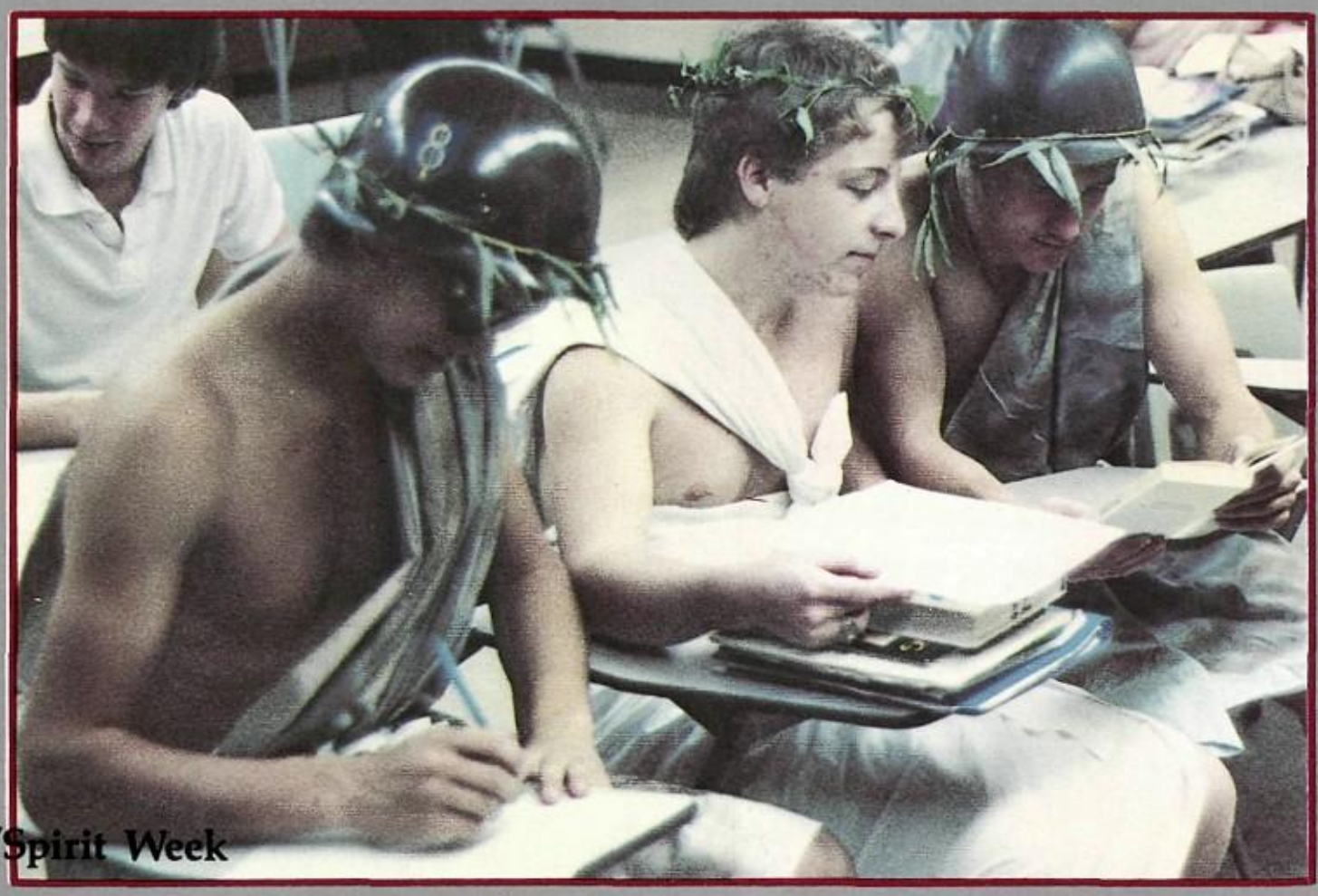
Giving and following directions in German proved to be harder than David Schmidt and his fellow fifth hour German II classmates anticipated. Herr Henson gave the students a break from translating on Red and White Day.

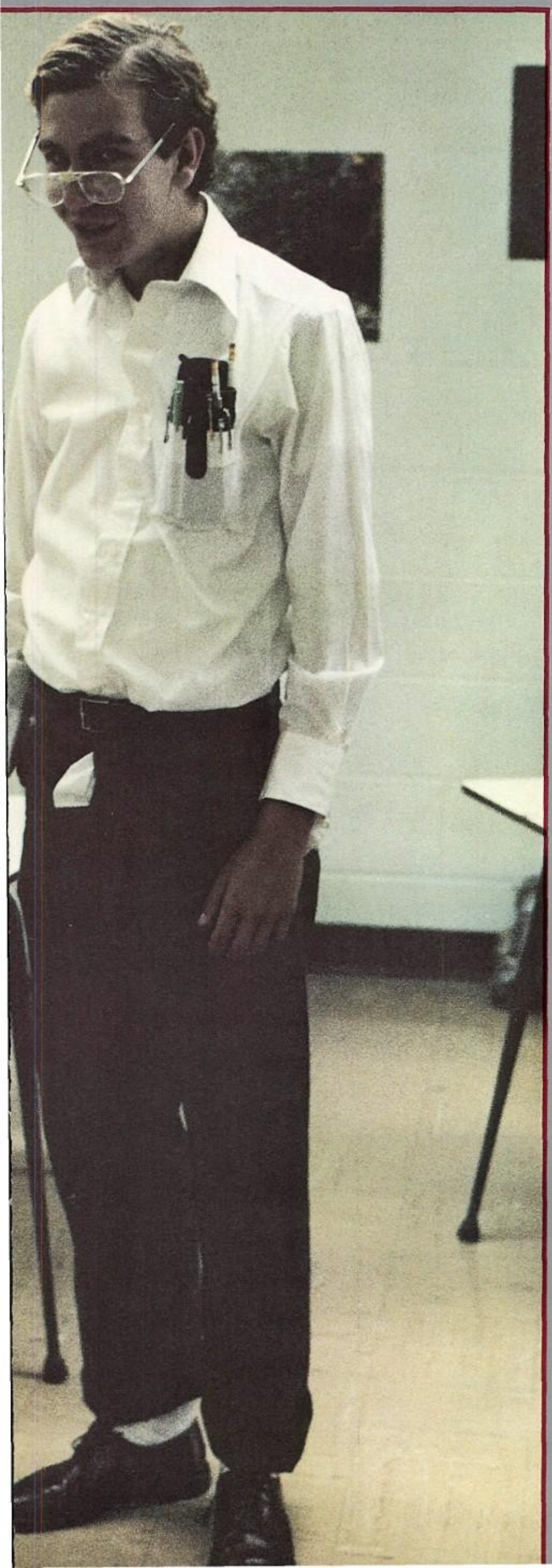
Students' true selves surface as Spirit Week brings out MHS's best in wild fashions



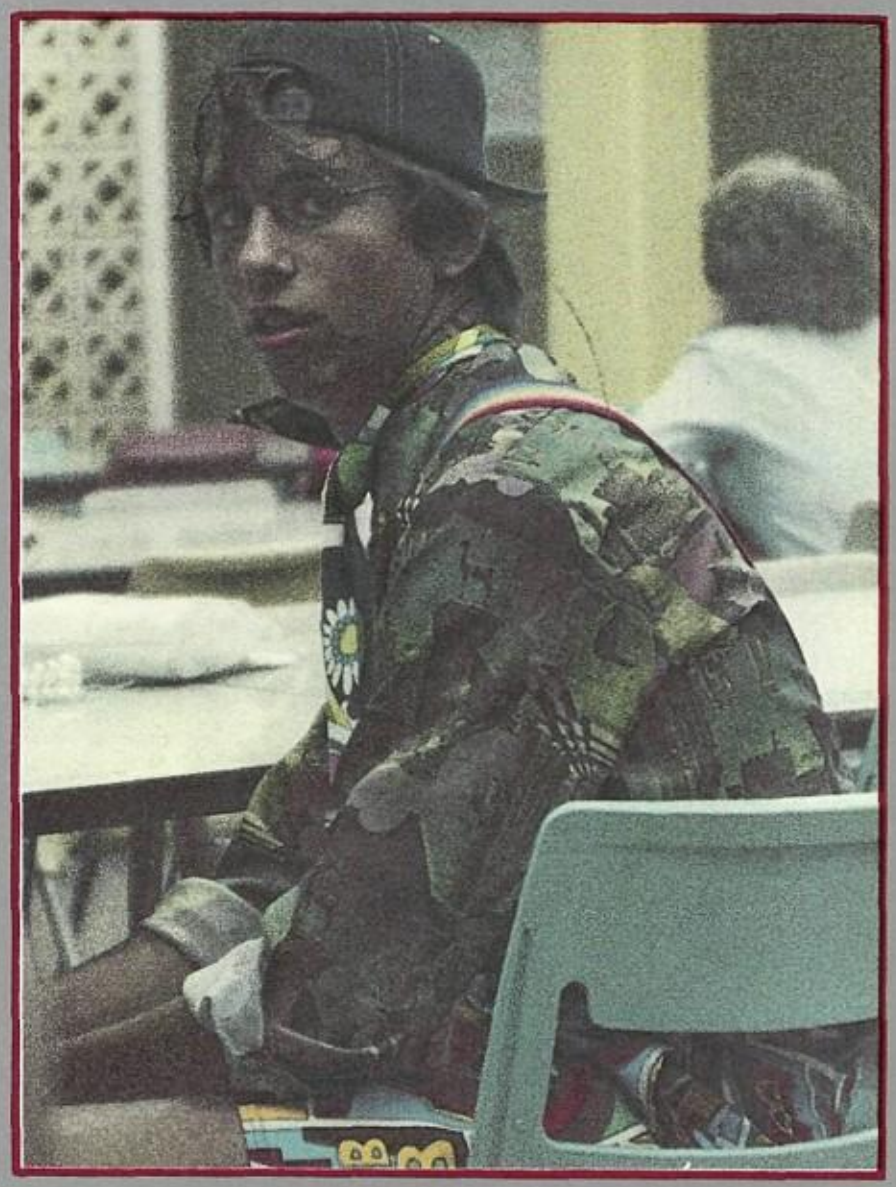
"Is my tie wide enough?" Robin Zimmer, sr., asks during Punk Rock/Break Dance/Nerd Day. Zimmer along with other MHS students took advantage of Spirit Week to reveal their "true personalities."

Planning for their next toga party are seniors Brian Gibson, Chris Arpad, and Dwight Boyce. Togas have become the traditional attire for seniors during Army/Navy Day. Camouflaged togas were popular for the guys and colored ones for the senior girls.





"My mommy helped me dress today. Why, don't I match?" asks Mark Neely, soph. Clashing was one common way to dress like a nerd along with horn-rimmed glasses which were "in" for that day. Some students wore their old paint clothes in order to maintain a nerdy image.



Showing his school spirit during Red and White Day, Chris Arpad, sr., displays his spirit by purchasing a spirit ribbon from Denice McCallister, sr., while sophomore Shelley Overholt prepares to wear hers. Football cheerleaders sold spirit ribbons during football season.

Junior Ment Morris must have released his creative juices and let them flow when he dressed for Nerd Day. Ment's usual Yuppie (Young Urban Professional) look seemed to have deserted him for this particular day.

The one, the only, P.T. Barnum;
he man behind unusual acts that entertain people

by Sheryl Kuhlman

Clowns, acrobats, mermaids, midgets, giants, and even Mr. P.T. Barnum himself! Can you imagine? Of course, it's circus time only Brown Auditorium became the canvas Big Top for the 1984-85 all-school musical "Barnum."

The relatively new musical took everyone backstage into the life of Taylor Barnum who was really all show biz and humbug and was never above putting "trimmings" onto facts.

Barnum was delighted that "There Was a Sucker Born Ev'ry Minute" to come and see his show. It all started with Joice Heth and her 160-year old legs singing and dancing to "Thank God I'm Old." Then, Barnum and his beloved wife, Chairy, sang, "The Colors of My Life." And when Barnum was ready to give up, Chairy told him to build his museum, "One Brick at a Time." Finally, Barnum taught people his health and education humbug in the "Egress Song."

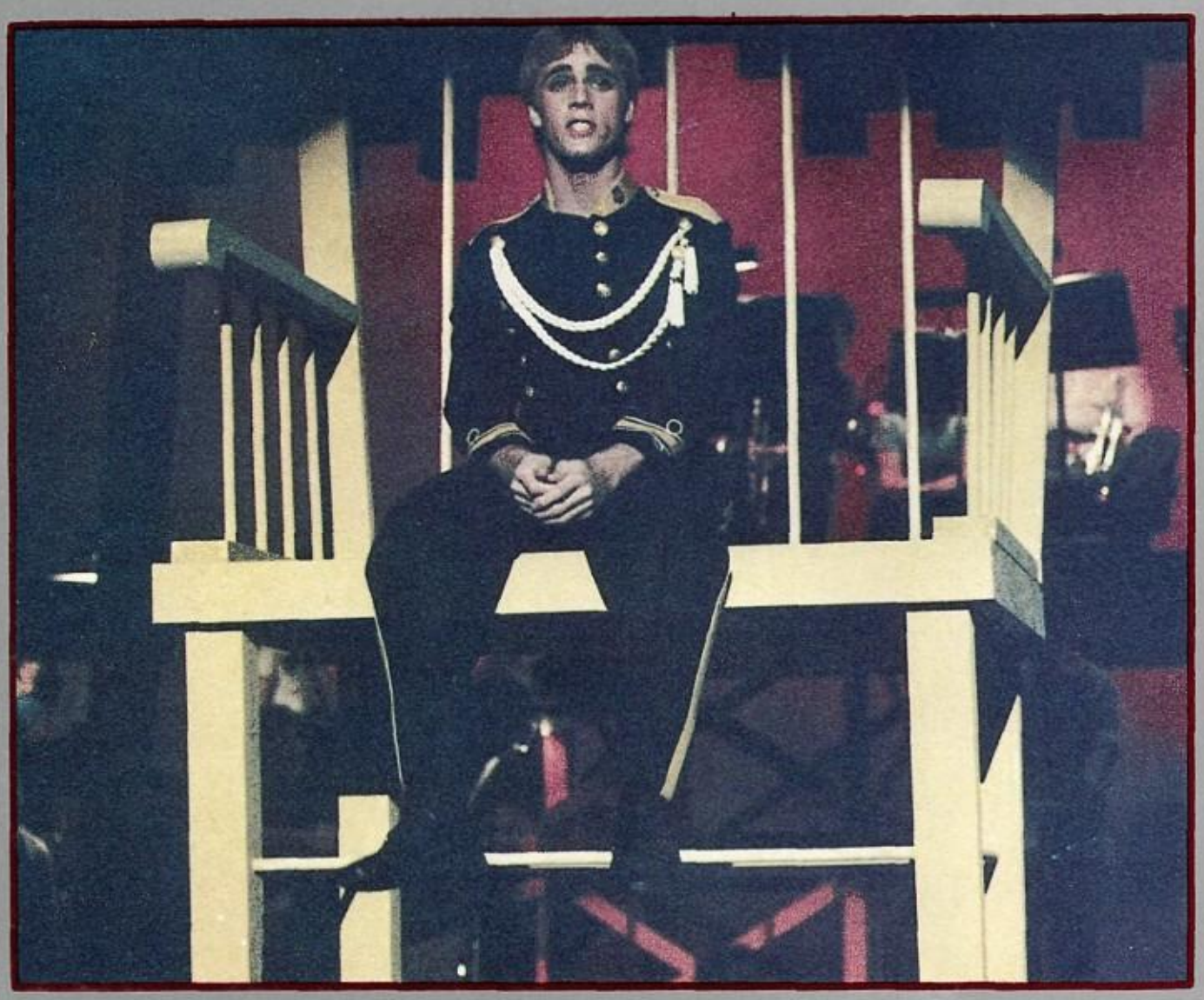
While their museum burned down, Chairy and Barnum tried to figure out how they ever got married as they sang, "I Like your Style." Finding new acts, Barnum had Tom Thumb and his giant rocking chair take center stage as he sang, "Bigger Isn't Better" and had Gentleman Jim (where were his tights?) appear next to him to emphasize his small stature.

An interruption in Barnum and Chairy's relationship came when Barnum toured Europe with everyone's favorite soprano, Jenny Lind whose song, "Love Knows No Rules" explained her actions.

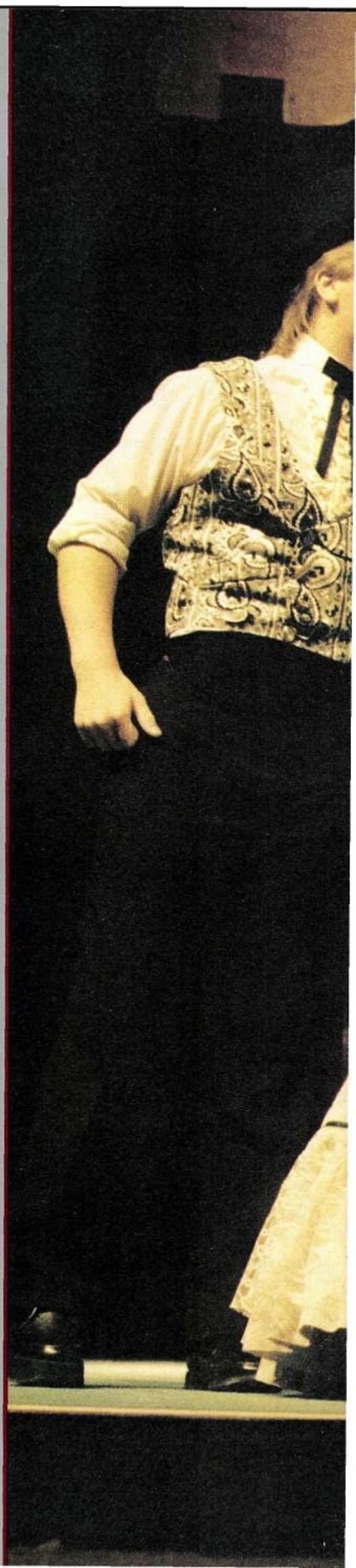
As the performers invited the audience to "Come Follow the Band" to open Act II, Barnum agreed to live his life in "Black and White" and returned to Chairy. When Chairy died in the reprise of "The Colors of My Life," Barnum realized he'd really always been "The Prince of Humbug," and was convinced to "Join the Circus."

The specialty crews dedicated many hours to make the Big Top come to life. Special effects and lighting crews gave "Barnum" a magic touch even though his hat did catch on fire. Costumers and make-up artists performed miracles, and although no one actually died from wearing tights, many threatened suicide.

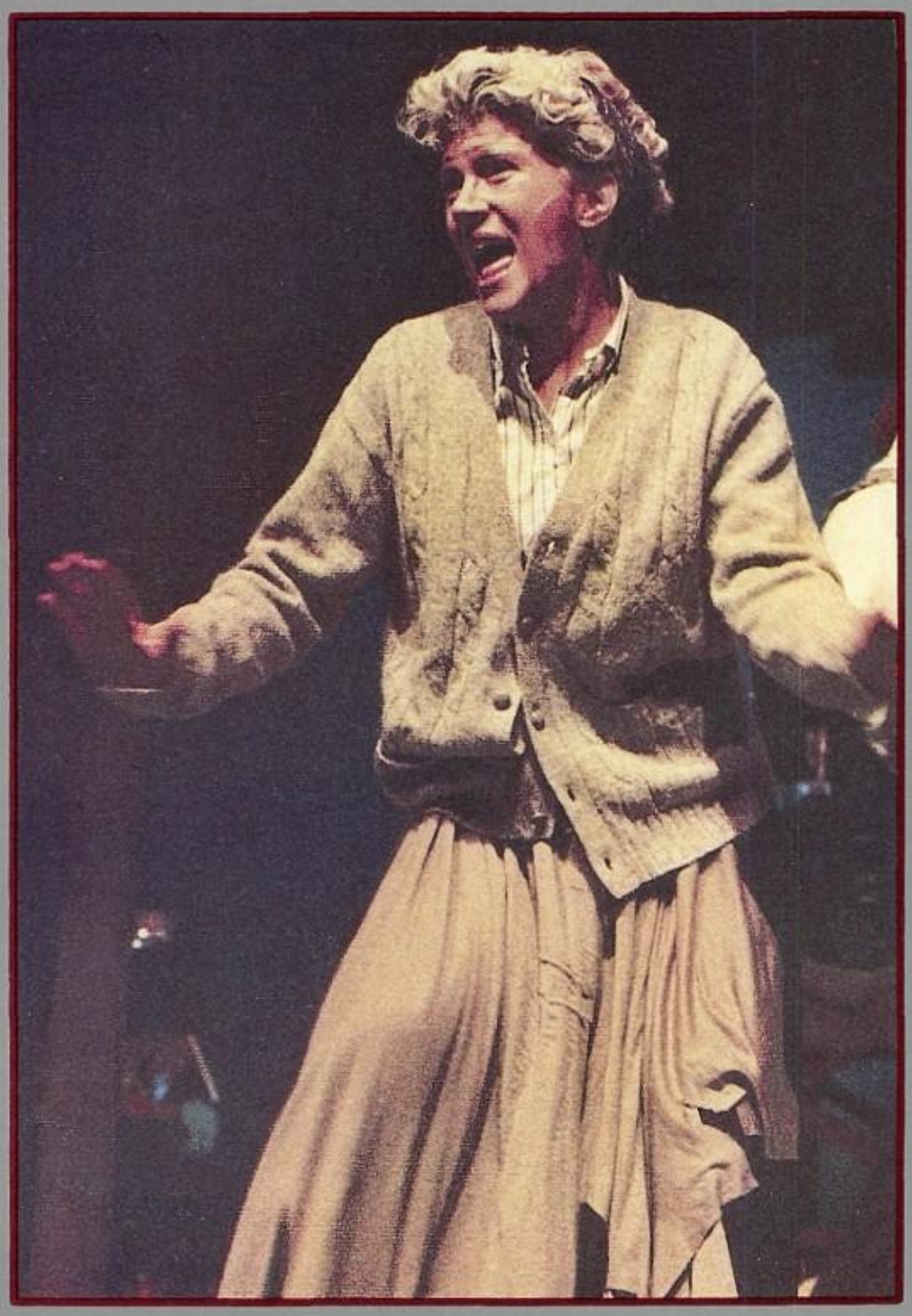
The show is over, the music has faded, the applause has died away, but "Barnum" remains in the hearts of those involved. Perhaps that is because there is a little bit of toungue-in-cheek, humbug, hogwash, in everyone. And everyone agreed that being a part of a musical is like belonging briefly to a very special family.



It's Tom Thumb himself. Actually, it's junior Rich Trease portraying Thumb in the musical "Barnum." Trease sang "Bigger Isn't Better" while sitting in his giant rocking chair which was specially built.



P.T. Barnum (Chris Arpad) and his wife, Chairy (Sheryl Kuhlman) indulge in one of their frequent discussions about Barnum's habit of "putting trimmings on facts." which his wife says is "humbug."



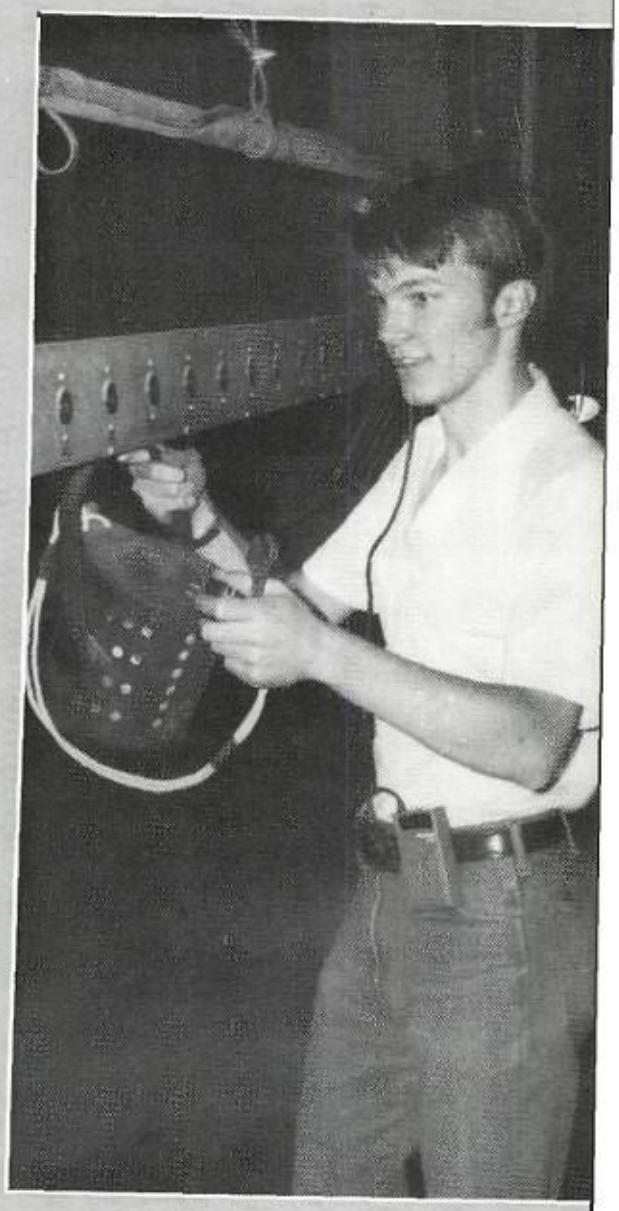
The 160-year-old Joice Heth (Paula Gordley, Jr.), at least according to Barnum's billing of her, sang and danced to "Thank God I'm Old." Heth was Barnum's first big attraction when he began under the "Big Top."

Barnum Cast

Phineas Taylor Barnum	Chris Arpad
Chairy Barnum	Sheryl Kuhlman
Joice Heth	Paula Gordley
Tom Thumb	Rich Trease
Julius Goldschmidt	Trent Short
Jenny Lind	Wendi Stahl
Blues Singer	Tammy Winters
James A. Bailey	Jeff Schrag
and	
The Ringmaster	Jeff Schrag
Chester Lyman	David Allen
Amos Scudder	Bryan Blankenship
Sherwood Stratton	Eric Stenzel
Mrs. Sherwood Stratton	Janet Goldsmith
Wilton	Eugene Stenzel
Edgar Templeton	Kyle Reazin
Humbert Morrissey	Andy Aitken
First Woman	Cathy Calhoun
Second Woman	Susan Good
Barker	Neil Christensen
Tumbler	Lisa Alumbaugh
Aerialist	Kari Fuller
Jugglers	Rusty Cole, Roger Kuhlman
	Jimmy Yianakopulos, Steve Henson
Magician	Eric Potter
Slide Show Narrator	Sheila Hervey

Billed by Barnum as the "world's greatest soprano," Jenny Lind (Wendi Stahl, sr.) sings "Love Knows No Rules" and proceeds to follow that advice in stealing Barnum from his wife.

"Thanks a lot, J.P.," remarks James A. Bailey, (Jeff Schrag, sr.) to his director, Jim Pauls, while Rusty Cole, jr. observes the presentation of the cast gift to "J.P." at the cast party.



Imagine a stage production without lights and sound effects! Much work goes on behind the sets. Ray Veith, sr., listens for a cue during tech rehearsal for "Barnum."

With a nip here and a tuck there, Theodessa Saffer, MHS's own resident costumer, adjusts a fit on Tammy Winter's costume to wear as she portrays a blues singer in "Black and White."

Up, up and away, balloons soar upward
ntil the lights and the special night fade away

by Amy Ryan

. . . Are you going to Homecoming? . . . Who are you going with? . . . Did . . . you buy your tickets? . . . What outfit are you wearing? . . . Are you excited? . . .

All these thoughts, tumbling all over each other, seemed to diminish on Oct. 12 as students filled the Roundhouse, for this was really the beginning of a special night.

As the lights dimmed, the three homecoming candidates, Debbie Brandt, Amy Ryan, and Kirsten Stroup, and their escorts for the afternoon, Dwight Boyce, Mike Romme, and Alan Wall, were introduced. Even though the pinning of the corsages was forgotten, Mixed Ensemble saved the moment and captured everyone's attention by singing, "I believe in me."

Attired in navy and gray pin-striped blazers with navy skirts complemented with dusty rose blouses, the royal court awaited the announcement of the 1984 Fall Homecoming Queen - and it was - Amy Ryan!

"You bet we'll beat 'em!" exclaimed Mike Romme and right he was. The Bullpups took total control against El Dorado and captured a 33-20 victory. The big win filled the air with excitement and high spirits for the long-awaited dance. But before the win was cinched, the royalty was introduced to a filled stadium, only this time the escorts were Jeff Berlin, Scott Pederson, and John Scott.

Dates converged upon the Holiday Manor Convention Center where D.J. Eddie Griswald put on an impressive show. The convention center certainly didn't look like a convention center with the fantastic decorations done by Stugo. It was balloons, balloons, and more balloons and colorful as they were, they seemed to highlight the '84 theme, "Dancin' with Romance."

Between fast dances and slow dances, time slipped away much too quickly and before the fun even appeared to begin, the big night was drawing to a close.

It was so eagerly awaited and at times seemed as though Oct. 12 would never arrive, but when it did, it didn't stay long enough. Just long enough to create a feeling of forever that would soon only be a memory. And though the time seemed to steal away and capture the fun, it was the time spent that made it fun.

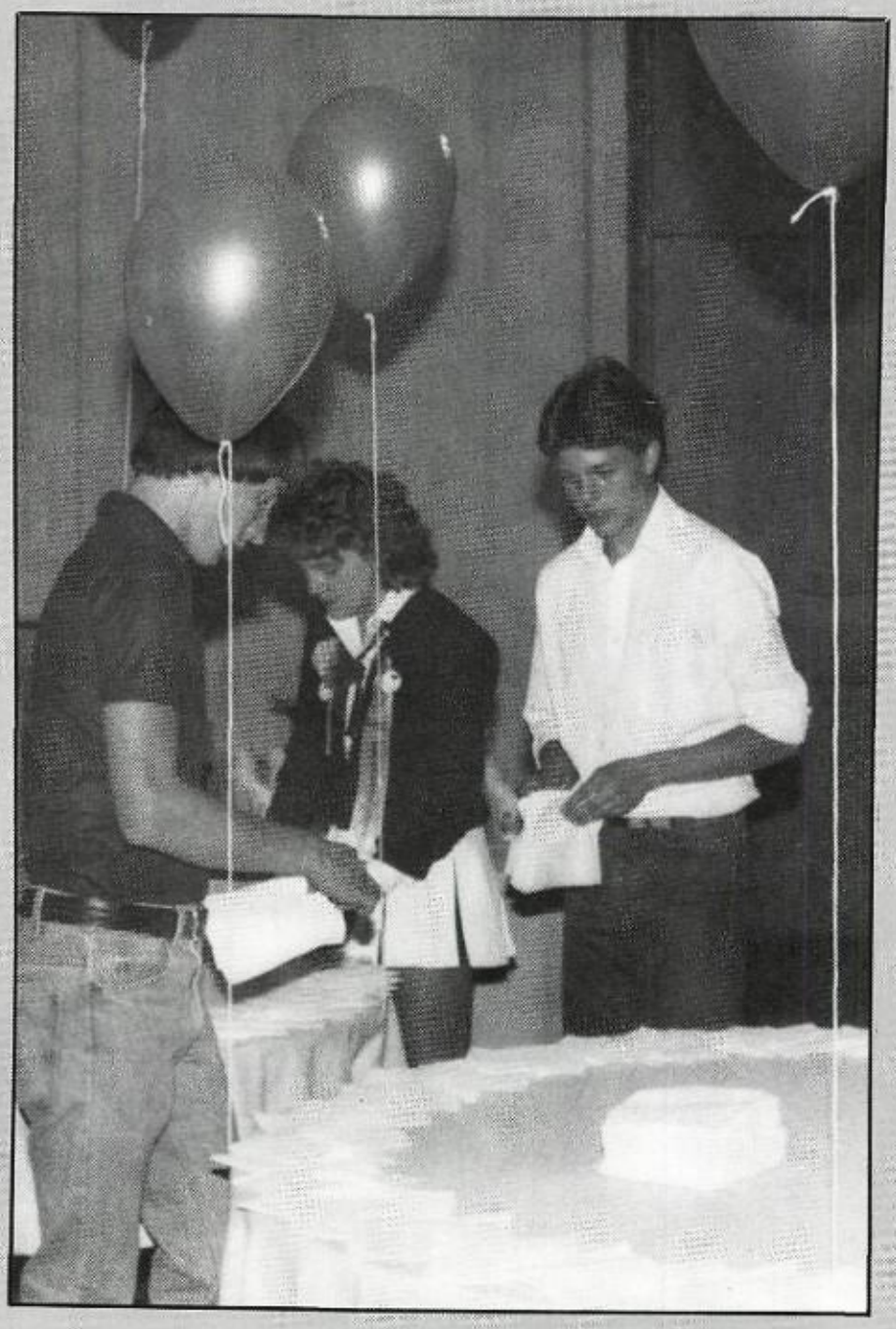
While memories were being made, the last song played and everyone was 'Dancin' with Romance."

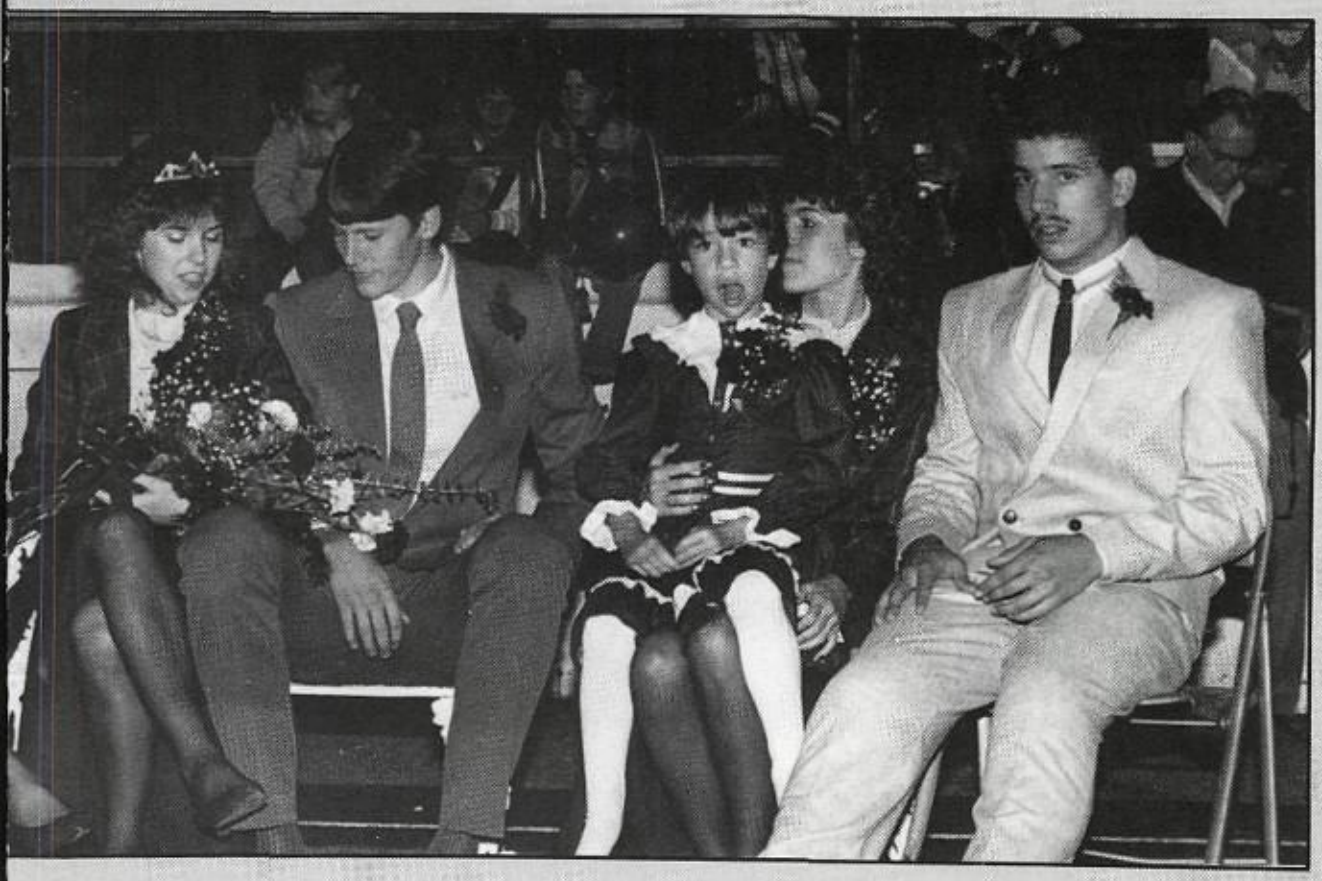
To set the mood for Fall Homecoming, the Mixed Ensemble sings "Feel the Power" as a salute to the royalty and after the crowning of Queen Amy Ryan, they brought the assembly to a fitting close with "Still Believe in Me."

As the Bullpups battle their gridiron opponent El Dorado at the homecoming game, the royal court looks on attentively. Brandon Wolf sits on the lap of Scott Pederson, escort and Stacey Schrag, flower girl on attendant Kirsten Stroup's lap. Debbie Brandt, Queen Amy Ryan, Jeff Berlin and John Scott comprise the rest of the court.

An unforgettable moment to freeze on film and capture forever. Beaming with excitement and happiness, Fall Homecoming Queen Amy Ryan receives her bouquet of flowers and crown from escort Mike Romme.

Are all these napkins really necessary? Are high school students really this messy? Seniors Tim Bryan and Susan Good and sophomore Neil Christensen seem to find pleasure in their work as they decorate the convention center for Fall Homecoming.





Mirroring the heart's reflections
HS couples danced the night away in loving arms

by Susan Good

From the first hushed moment in the Roundhouse to the final tired moment following the dance, Winter Homecoming was a series of punctuated memories.

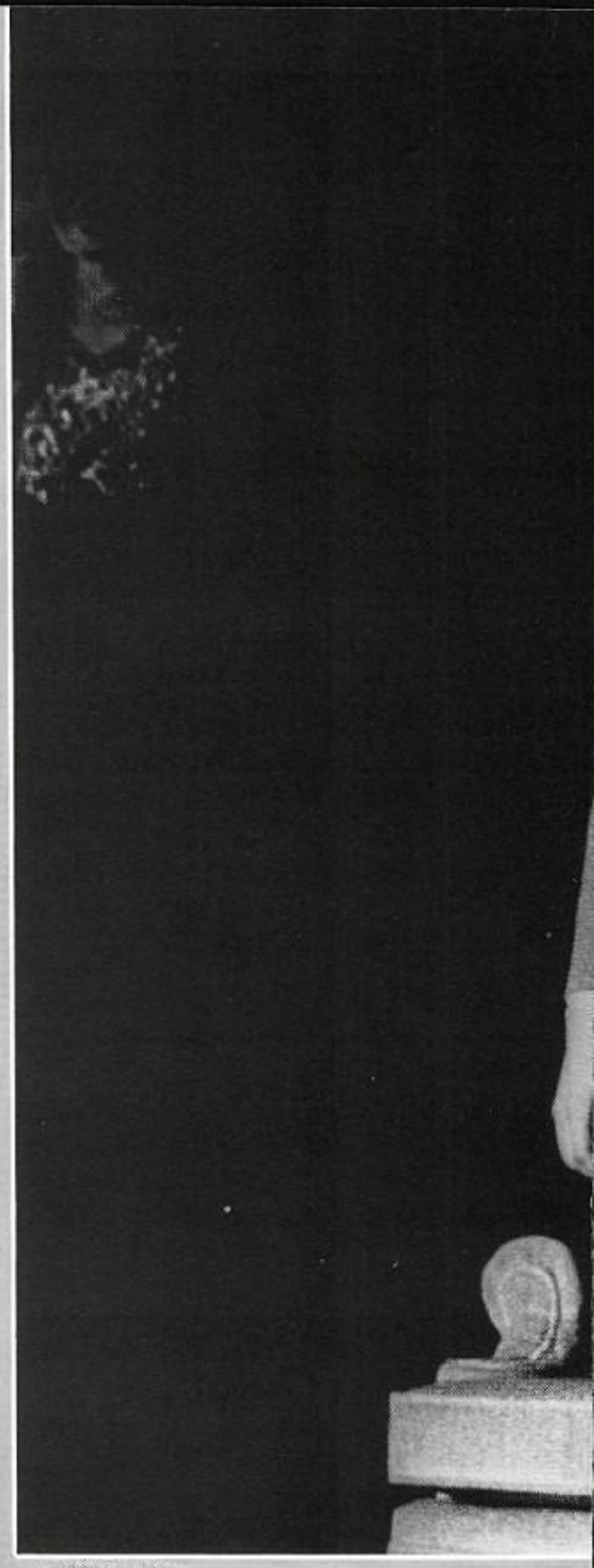
Some really upbeat music under the baton of Frosty Tegethoff set the scene as the Roundhouse filled. As Stugo representatives Janet Goldsmith and Jeff Schrag introduced the royal court, Patti Neel, Rochelle Schroeder and Amy Smith strolled in, wearing long black skirts, black and gray striped blazers highlighted with red silky blouses. Escorts for the occasion were Brian Gibson, Kelly Green, Rick Overholt, Javier Najera, Danny Reagle, and Jimmy Yianikapolas. Crown bearer Ryan Raush and flower girl Stacey Schrag brought exclamations from the spectators.

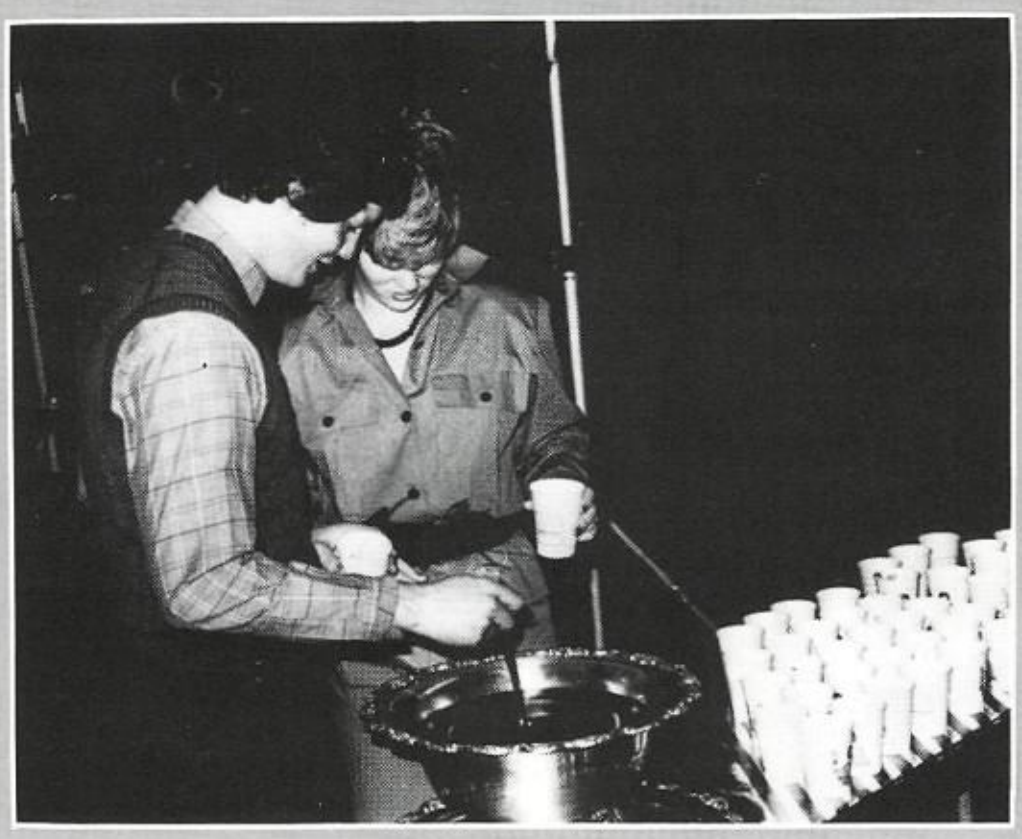
Appropriate musical selections were Mixed ensemble's rendition of "Hello," and a seranade by Susan Good and Jimmy Yianikapolas singing "Perhaps Love." Then, finally, the announcement! The queen is - Rochelle Schroeder, and the audience cheered.

The afternoon assembly was only one link in a day of exciting events. As a special addition, the Mixed Ensemble sang the Star Spangled Banner just before tip-off of the boys' game. A new note was having previous homecoming royalty appear at halftime before the newly crowned royalty took the floor. Janet Bate, C'83, was escorted by Billy Wolf, C'83, and Kim Moors, '84, was escorted by Steve Oakes, C'84.

After two victories by the teams, everyone moved to the Holiday Manor Convention Center where the entire room shimmered in red and silver and the theme "Reflections of the Heart" ignited and came alive for those who danced and talked poolside. From 10 p.m. until 1 p.m. the music of Eddie Griswald played just the right selections to reflect the mood.

Heartfelt thanks were due to Stugo, to Hi-Steppers, wrestling and basketball cheerleaders who spent far into the night decorating the school with colored hearts bearing students' names which set just the right mood.



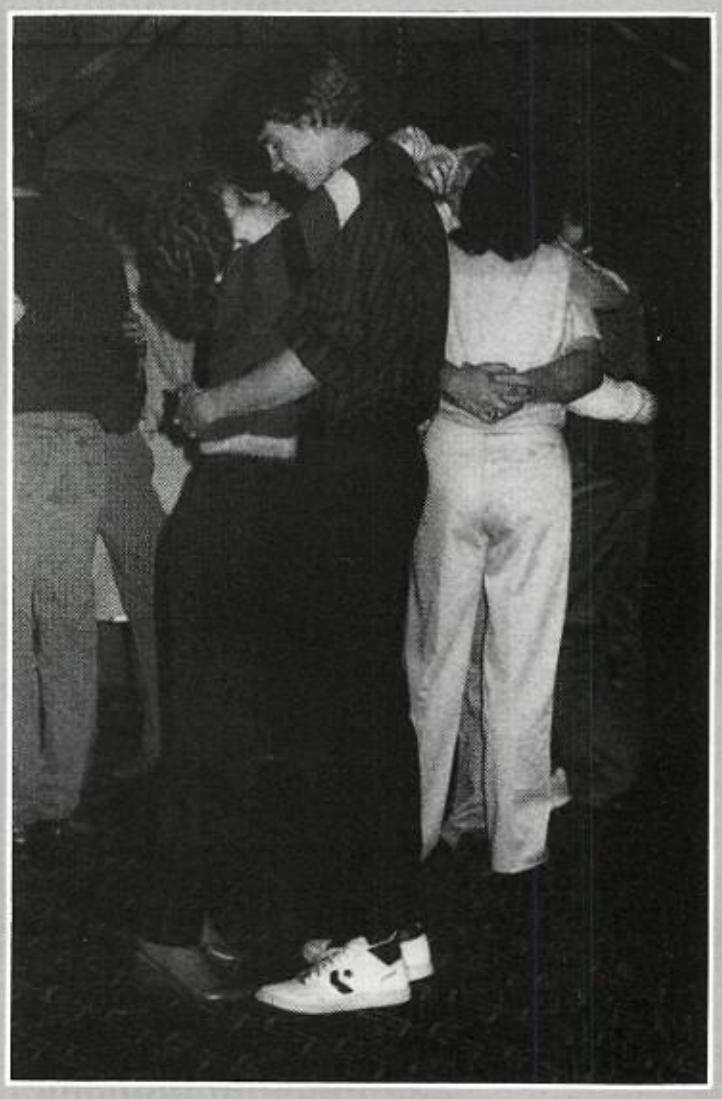


Although dancing was the principal activity of the evening, couples like David Williams and Ronda Anderson, srs., enjoy the coolness of the punch. The intense heat in the convention center made the cold drinks especially refreshing.

Serenading the Winter Homecoming royalty, Susan Good and Jimmy Yianakopulas, srs., blend their voices in a rendition of "Perhaps Love." With the theme being "Reflections of the Heart," red and black were the primary colors highlighted with silver.

And who could help but smile after being named the 1985 Winter Homecoming Queen. Queen Rochelle Schroeder, escorted by Javier Najera, a foreign exchange student from Mexico, displays her delight by flashing a real Ipana girl smile.

In loving arms, Heather Hein, soph., and Jeff Fields, C'84, share a special moment as they dance to a ballad at the dance held at the Holiday Manor Convention Center and to the music of Newton D.J. Eddie Griswald.



Taking a break from dancing, sophomores David Schmidt, Tiffani Androes, Scott Yianakopulas, Melinda Peterson, Rhonda Miller, jr., and Stephanie DeWild, sr., drink some punch and reflect on the events of the evening.

Esprit de corp unites cast, crew

Excellence evident in portrayals, set, costumes

by Tod Bookless

Fighting colds, flu, and mid-terms, the cast and behind the scenes crew of the all school play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," managed another first when their second night performance topped their first night.

Like so many other things during the current year, the 1985 play set many firsts, some of which will hopefully become traditional whereas others, at least according to director Barb Cole, will remain as "one-timers" only.

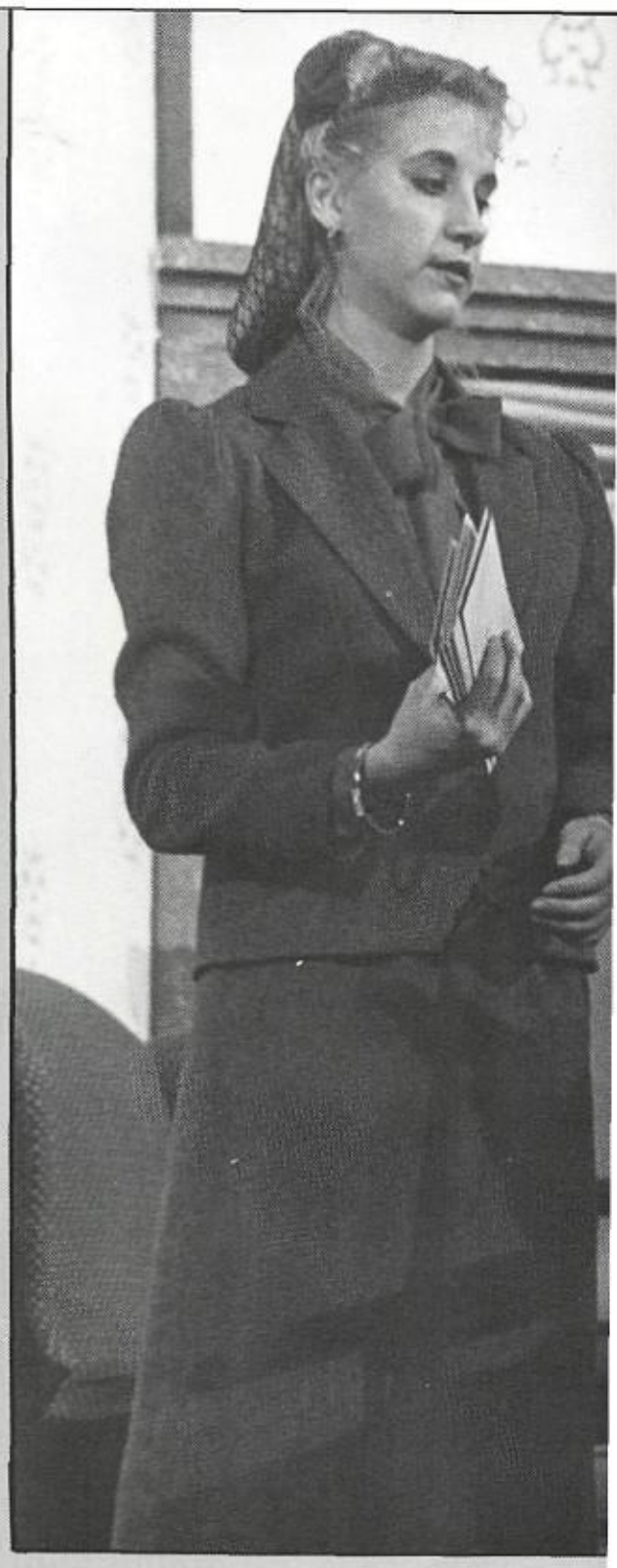
Perhaps the only major annoyance to the director this year were the infamous wheelchair races as cast members tested their speed and agility during practice runs.

Aside from a few good-natured jokes, the last few days before the performance saw the cast growing and functioning like a professional theatrical troupe.

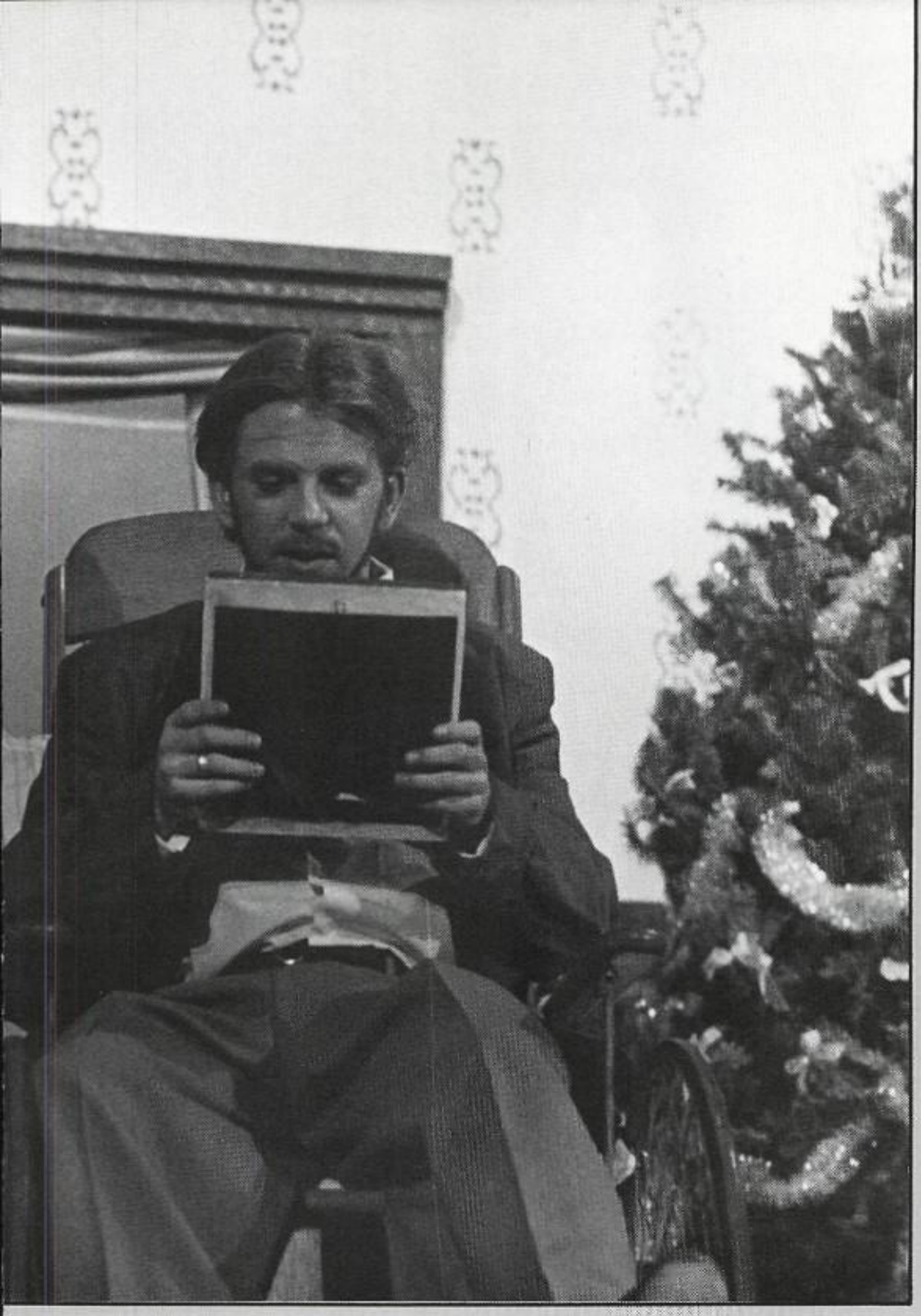
The annual threat to "call off the play" did not materialize this year for several reasons, mainly because of the strong esprit de corp that developed and was evident among the cast members and crew hands. This unity tightened friendships and created an unforgettable bond.

Because a much more elaborate set was necessary, many hours of work went into the design and building of it. Another difficult area was for the costumers to determine how to give added weight by padding the lead character.

Although the size of the crowd was frustrating and disappointing to those who had contributed so much in creative talent, effort, hours, and expertise, when the final curtain call was taken and before the cast party at the home of Kathy Gannon, everyone agreed that being a part of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was an experience to be remembered.



While relaxing in Sheridan's wheelchair, Banjo, (Jeff Schrag, sr.,) gets an earful from Sheridan Whiteside, (Tod Bookless, sr.,) about his secretary, Maggie.



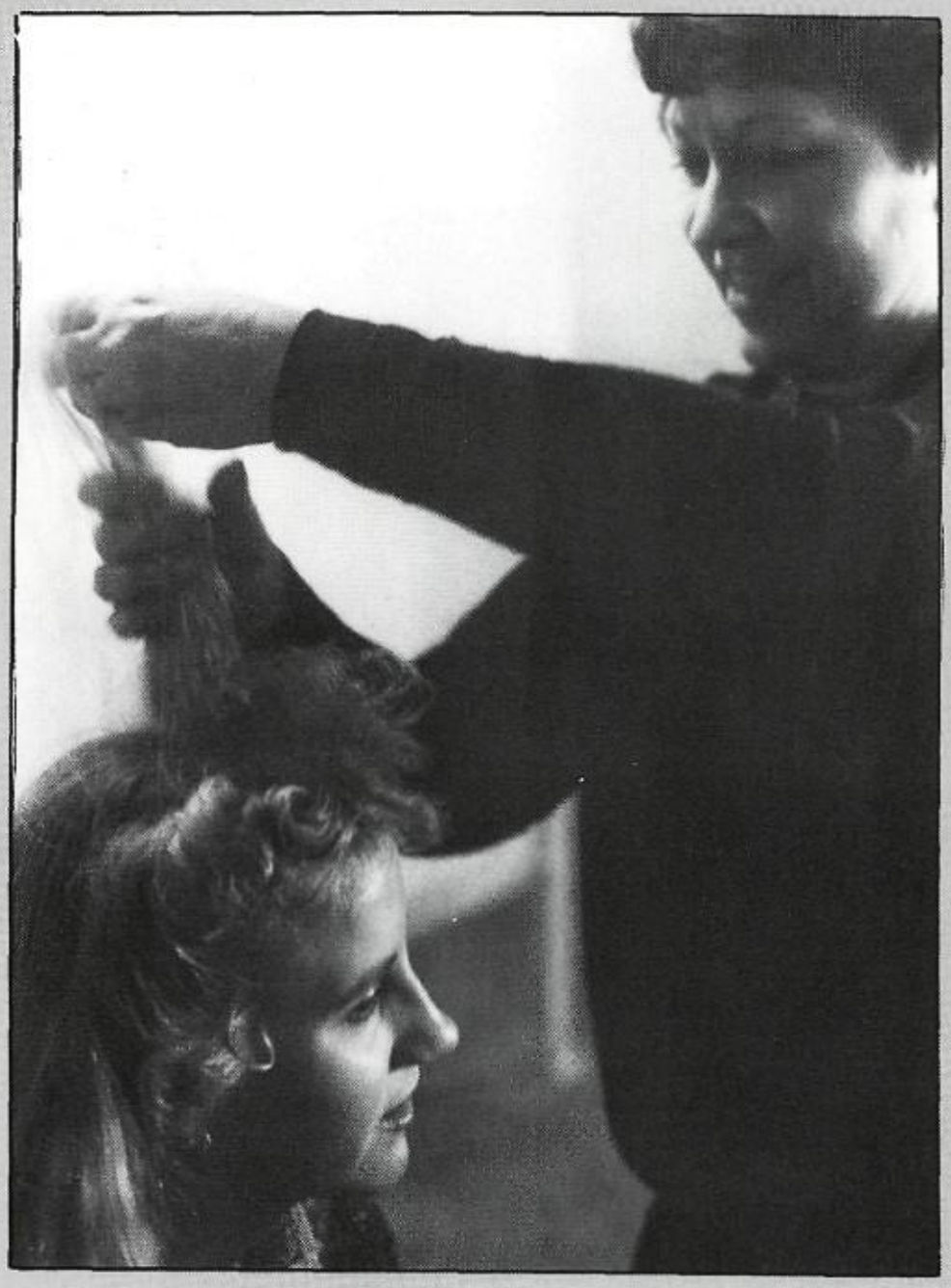
Inquiring as to whether she needs to file Sheridan's broadcasts, Maggie Cutler (Sheryl Kuhlman, sr.,) prepares to leave her boss, Sheridan Whiteside (Tod Bookless, sr.,).

Trying to steal Bert Jefferson (Neil Christensen, soph.,) from Maggie, Lorraine Sheldon (Lisa Kelso, jr.,) is trying to impress Bert so that Whiteside will continue to have Maggie for a secretary.

"And I'll need it absolutely quiet in here," booms Sheridan (Tod Bookless, sr.,) to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Trent Short and Sheila Hervey, jrs.,) while Dr. Bradley (Andy Aitken, jr.,) and Miss Preen (Kathie Gannon, soph.,) attend to his medical needs.

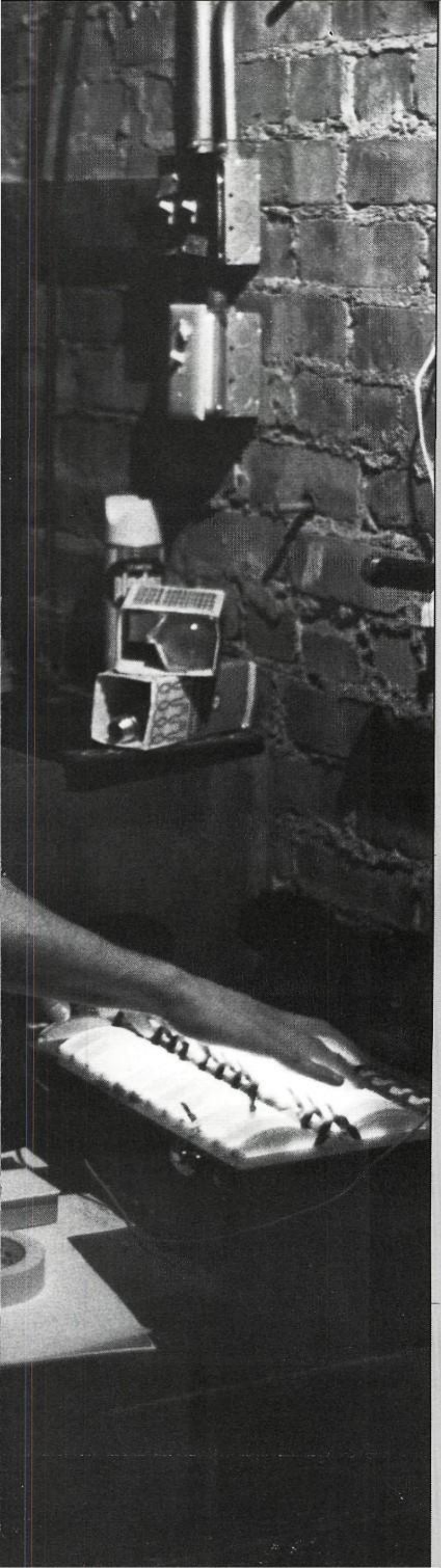
Wheelchair provides hours of fun

Dedicated backstage crews spend endless hours



How would Maggie Cutler have her hair styled? This seems to be Sheryl Kuhlman's question to costumer Theodessa Saffer as they consider different coiffures.

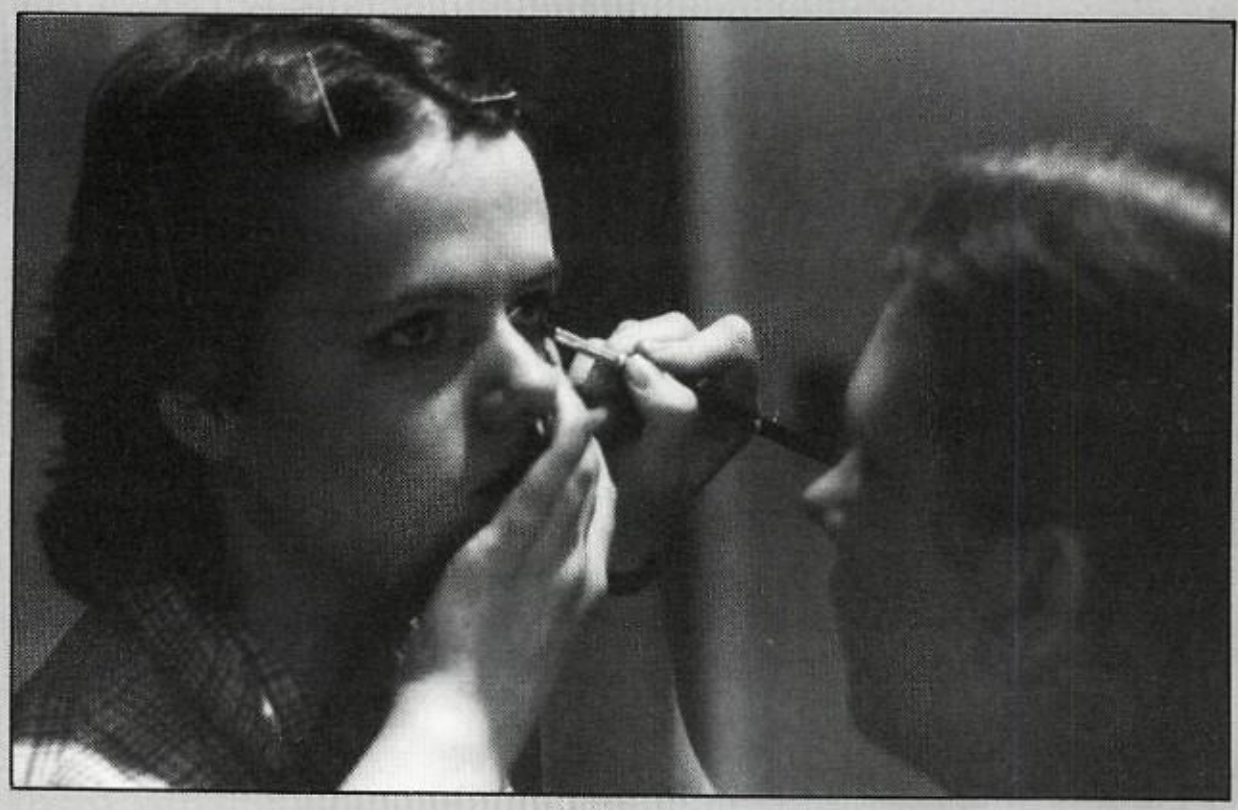
With careful eyes and expertise, Barbie Kramer, Sheila Hervey, and Julie Whismore, jrs., apply gold lace and jewels to a mummy case Whiteside received in the mail.



'Dinnertime' Play Cast

CAST
(In order of appearance)

Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley	Sheila Hervey
Miss Preen	Kathy Gannon
Richard Stanley	Bryan Blankenship
June Stanley	Barbie Kramer
John	Russell Cole
Sarah	Christy Potter
Mrs. Dexter	Jennifer Saffer
Mrs. McCutcheon	Julie Becker
Mr. Stanley	Trent Short
Maggie Cutler	Sheryl Kuhlman
Dr. Bradley	Andy Aitken
Sheridan Whiteside	Tod Bookless
Harriet Stanley	Kristen Flory
Bert Jefferson	Neil Christensen
Professor Metz	Janet Goldsmith
Luncheon Guests:	Eric Rabe, Kyle Reazin, Ray Veith
Mr. Baker	Steve Gray
Expressman	Steve Gray
Lorraine Sheldon	Lisa Kelso
Sandy	Roger Kuhlman
Beverly Carlton	Ment Morris
Wescott	Kyle Reazin
Radio Technician	Charlene Hess
Choir:	Marcy Miller, Tina Hall, Angie Zimmerman
Banjo	Jeff Schrag
Two Deputies	Kyle Reazin, Roger Kuhlman
A Plainclothes Man	Randy Schulze



Lights! Curtain! Action! Ray Veith, sr., lighting technician, prepares to bring up a set of lights for the next scene.

"Well, maybe just a little more mascara or could it be that I need some more blush?" This appears to be the exchange between Christy Potter, soph., and Sheila Hervey, jr.

Follies encounter difficulties, find humorous hosts to supplement musical numbers

by Shelley Overholt

Although Stugo had problems getting Follies underway, including setting the time and finding performers, seniors Jeff Schrag and Jeff Luty, who looked like something out of "Revenge of the Nerds," were recruited as hosts, and Stugo supplemented the entirely musical program with sometimes less-than-funny skits to bring it all together for an afternoon of fun.

I'm Orville.

I'm Gilbert and welcome to the Bullpup Follies. We're your MC's.

Ever wonder what MC means? It means Master of Computers.

We borrowed these dress-up clothes from Maynard Lewis.

Starting off the "entertainment" were four members of the McPherson Pipe Band, Lisa Arpad, soph., played bagpipes and Chris Arpad, sr., Andy Aitken, jr., and Shelley Overholt, soph., played drums.

Kelly Donahue, jr., captivated the restless Roundhouse crowd with his version of Neil Diamond's "Hello," and was honored with a standing ovation.

A very convincing Richie Trease, jr., as William (Billy) Idol, and his air band, consisting of Chris Arpad and juniors Scott Christensen and Jason Rausch, lip-synced "Rebel Yell" and left the crowd screaming 'More, more, more!"

I hear that Richie lettered in both football and wrestling this year. What did you letter in, Orville?

Debate.

Other acts included Dan Manning, sr., on classical guitar; Regina Byrd, sr., singing, "You're the Inspiration," Chris and Lisa Arpad's "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

Looking more like Eddie Munster than Elvis, David Allen had the girls screaming over "I Did It My Way."

Much to the dismay of the last act, "Iron Lung," 3:15 rolled around before they had finished and the students dismissed themselves.

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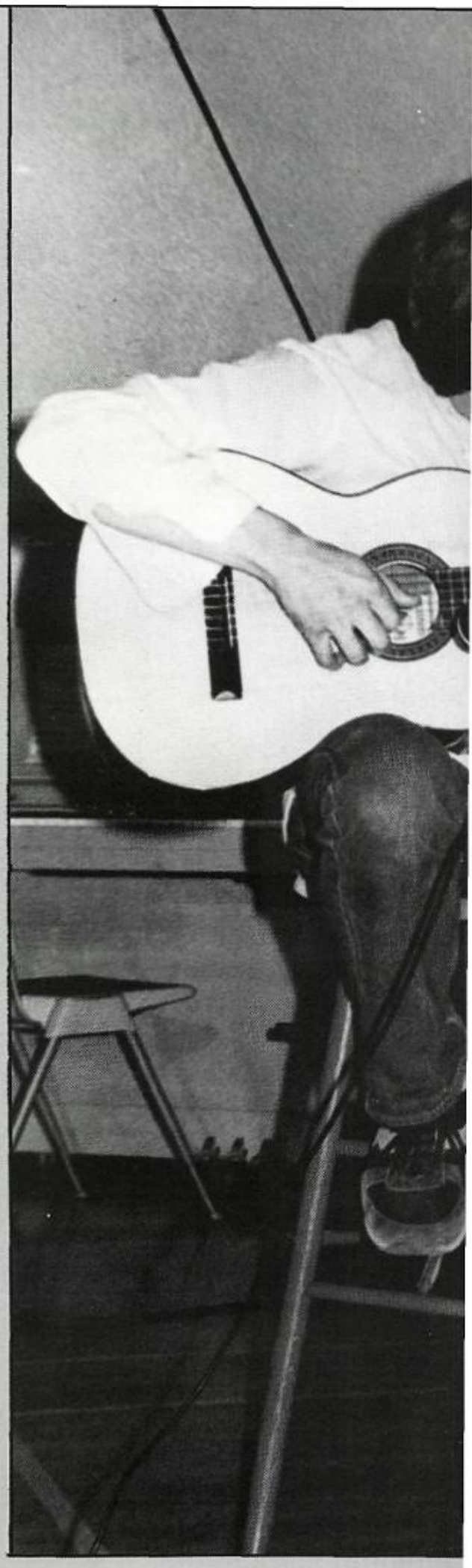
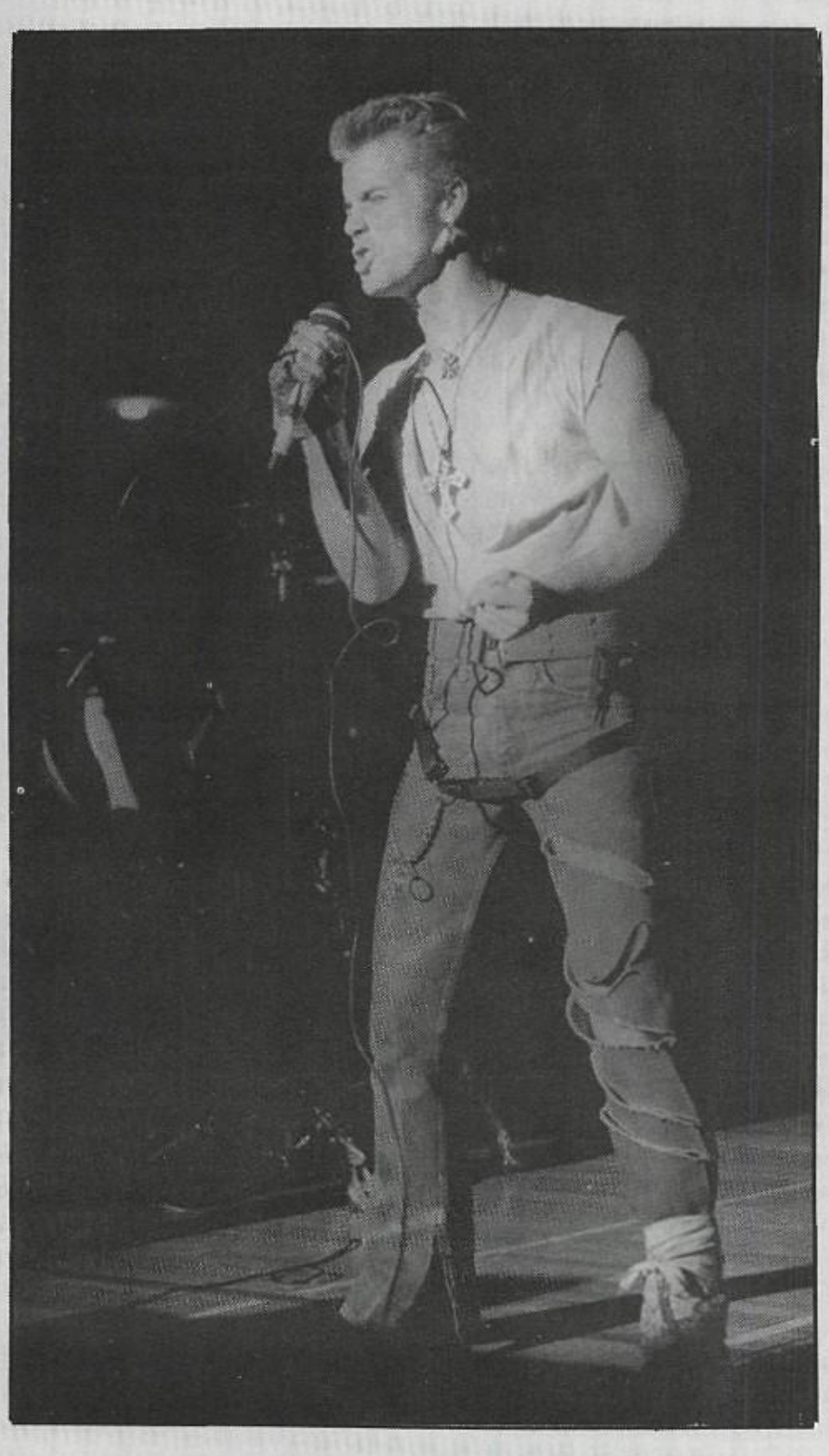


Where did they dig these two up? Although they look like they need to be 'De-BUGged' it's only this year's Follies MC's, seniors Jeff Luty and Jeff Schrag.

Looking "Straight Ahead," junior Julie Whismore sings an Amy Grant song. She was accompanied by Shari Schoming, sr., on piano.

Show Stopper junior Kelly Donahue accompanied by senior Dan Manning on guitar held the crowd spellbound with his version of "Hello." Kelly received a standing ovation.



"With a Rebel Yell . . . " Junior Richie Trease snarled along to a popular Billy Idol song.

"Blowing her brain's out," Lisa Arpad, soph., plays her bagpipes as Shelley Overholt, soph., keeps the beat.

Roundhouse becomes a paradise;
Reels of sapphire, emerald green, silver shimmer

by Paula Gordley

"Almost Paradise!" To the juniors, it actually was a "paradise" to finally get the 1985 Junior/Senior Prom underway.

After two days of hard work and more than a little concern as to whether or not "paradise" would arrive in time for the arrival of the first promgoers, juniors were ready to cross the sunken U.S.S. Paradise and walk through an array of exotic palm trees to enter their paradise. Little had they realized when the supplies had been ordered weeks before from which to make the miles and miles of brilliant sapphire blue, emerald green, and silver streamers that they would run-out and make not one but three trips to out-of-town suppliers to secure what was needed to finish their tropical wonderland.

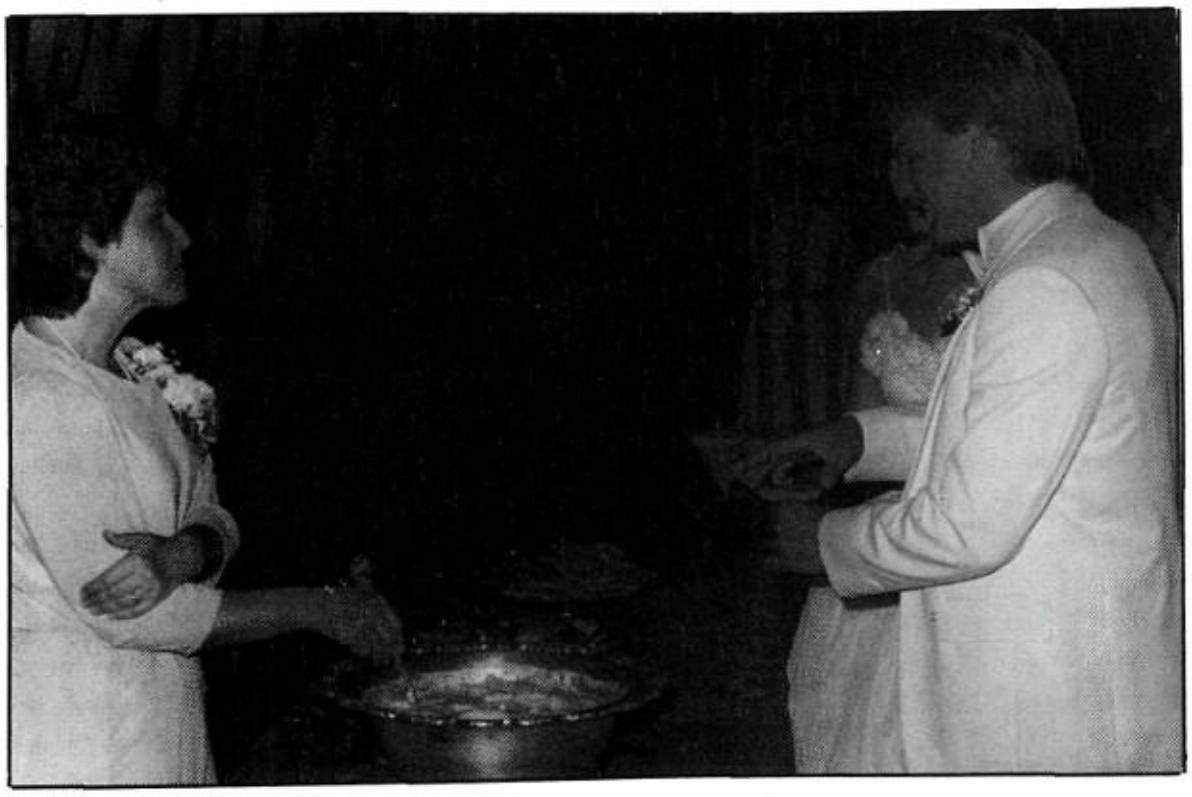
As has become tradition, many couples began their evening with a formal elegant dinner, ranging from the Brunswick, the Old Mill or Mr. K's to the McPherson Country Club. But around nine o'clock couples began to filter into the transformed Roundhouse which now resembled a tropical island. The entire dance floor was canopied with the blue, green, and silver streamers. While Kenney Photographers snapped pictures of the couples, the girls were seated on a treasure chest with palm trees and tropical plants for the background or stood, as they preferred, with their escorts nearby amid a cluster of fish nets and rocks.

UNIDOS, a popular band from the Kansas City area who has played with Ray Charles and Kool and the Gang, furnished the beat for the evening. And, as usual, opinion varied as to the merit of the band with some expressing that their breaks were much too frequent and others being satisfied with it.

Lime punch and cookies were featured on the refreshment table for those more active participants who became thirsty or hungry.

Although the dance itself ended at 12:30, the evening just began as couples went to their homes to change into more casual attire in which to spend the wee hours of the morning. Many then went to the Spiral Theatre to see "Sixteen Candles" or to Starlite Lanes for bowling. For those still awake, breakfast was served at the Red Coach, and in some instances energetic mothers prepared breakfast or brunch at couples' homes.

Both Prom goblets as well as a Prom '85 garter were sold in advance to help furnish tangible evidence of an evening in "Paradise."



Refreshments were a welcome sight after lots of fast dancing as Ed Bate, sr., and his date, Kim Hoke, jr., discover. Lime punch and cookies were served by parents of juniors including Nancy Trease.

Transforming the Roundhouse into Paradise was hard work but fun too as shown here by Jason Rausch, Kim Stucky, and Beth Weinhold, jrs. Each streamer had to be carefully measured and stapled.

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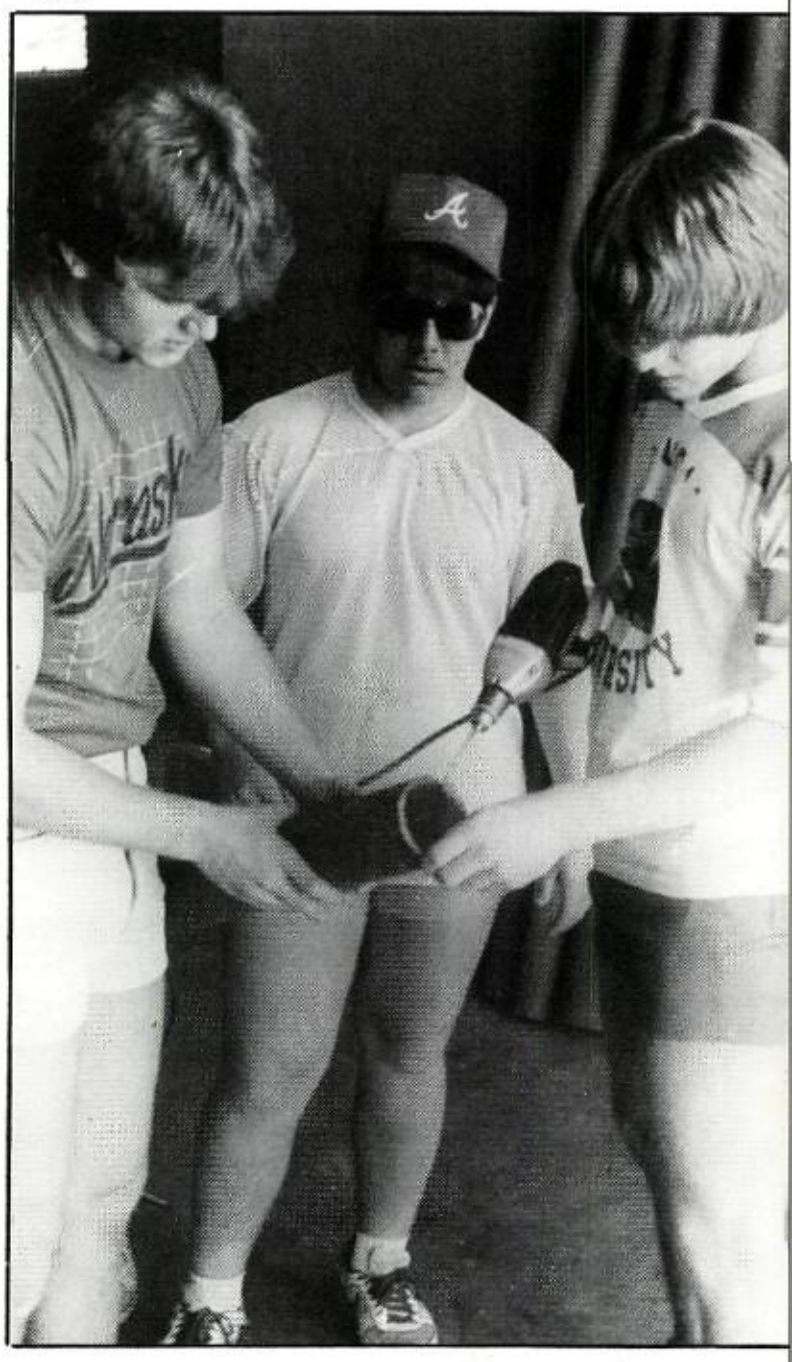
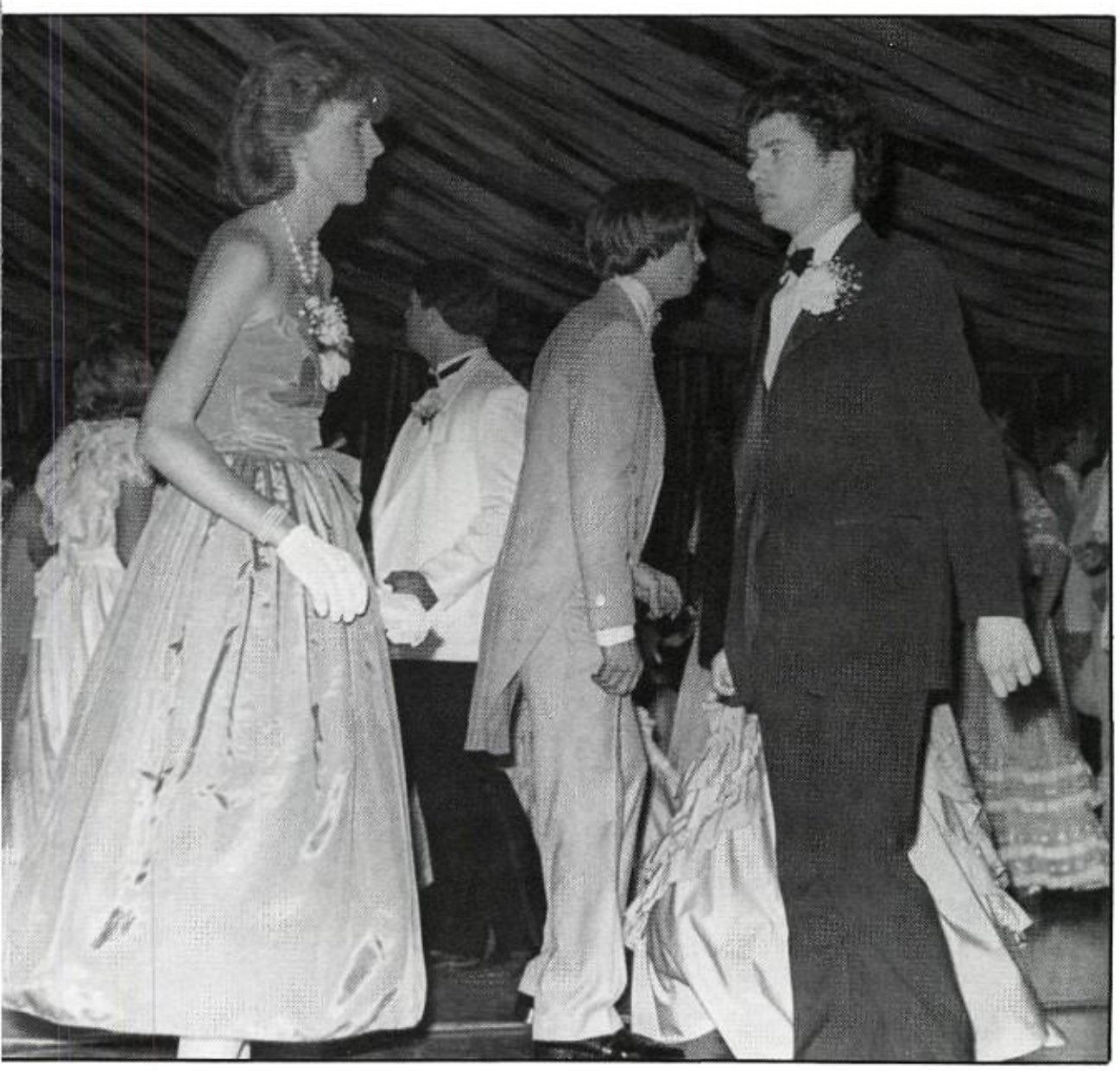
When entering the tropical paradise via the boat dock and ramp, feelings of wonderment engulf Yale Hoffman, soph., Lori Ensminger, sr., Kevin Shields, jr., and his date.

"Don't drill my hands, Stroup!" warns Kyle Finney, jr., as he and classmates Scott Davis and Brad Stroup drill holes in the trunks of palm trees.





Tone Skaali and Johannes Tilgner dance to the sound of the UNIDOS, a band out of the Kansas City area. The UNIDOS played a variety of fast songs with a few slow ones intermingled.

May Day brings excitement to McPherson streets in an entourage of activities

May Day doesn't just happen in McPherson; instead, it is the result of months of planning on the part of a 13-member executive committee who begin meeting in September to plan for May. This year's chairman was John Kedruf, and the theme for the celebration was "Fun, Fads, and Fantasies."

After two near-perfect evenings at Lakeside Park during which MHS's own queen, Marci Alstatt, and prince charming, Ron Gorman, took the long stroll amid throngs of people from the bathhouse to the bandshell and were crowned, many adjourned to empty their pockets at the carnival. For the first time, Toby's Amusements set-up their rides and booths in a more picturesque setting, the now empty site of Wickersham School.

When May Day itself dawned for the 72nd annual celebration, anxious eyes were cast skyward and murmurs of "Don't Rain on Our Parade" echoed up and down Main Street. Naturally, it didn't, although the day was cooler than normal. Crowds began lining the blocks along Main hours before parade-time and were entertained by a segment of the City of McPherson Pipe Band, the Hi-Steppers and Mac cheerleaders, all doing special routines along the way.

Despite the absence of the magnificent jets this year, the parade began promptly at eleven and according to chairman Kedruf "was the largest parade in recent memory and definitely the best attended."

Following the MHS Marching Band were a record-high number of floats as well as miniature cars, scooters, bicycles, vintage cars, and horses. Interspersed throughout the parade were 28 other marching bands. Each high school was encouraged to build its own royalty float and MHS's royalty used tropical props that had been used for the Prom for their float.

Climaxing the day's activities was a special dance at the National Guard Armory for teenagers with 288 attending.

Seniors Susan Good and Kirsten Stroup keep their partners, Kurt Gerrild, jr., and Jamie Heidebrecht, sr., at a distance as they perform in the May Fete.

After a quick change from their MHS band uniforms to their kilts, Andy Aitken, jr., and Chris Arpad, sr., marched and played with the City of McPherson Pipe Band.

Senior John Hawk of the National Guard gets some last minute adjusting before the parade begins. The parade began promptly at 11:00 with the Color Guard leading the way.

After waiting in line for close to half an hour, Jason Rausch, jr., prepares to climb into his cage for a ride on the "Zipper." The "Zipper" was the largest ride at the carnival and attracted long lines.

MHS May Day royalty, queen Marci Alstatt and prince charming Ron Gorman along with flower girl Meghann Tatro and crown bearer Bryan Culver take a ride down Main Street in the 72nd annual All-School's Day Parade.

Special publications meet needs, spot creative talents, require many hours of work.

Twice a year, a small corp of students volunteer to become members of the staffs of two publications, namely the program for the annual basketball tournament and the creative literary and art magazine.

Just as the hours they spend are incredible in number so are the rewards of satisfaction. Since all of the work must be done outside of school hours, scheduleing becomes a Chinese puzzle.

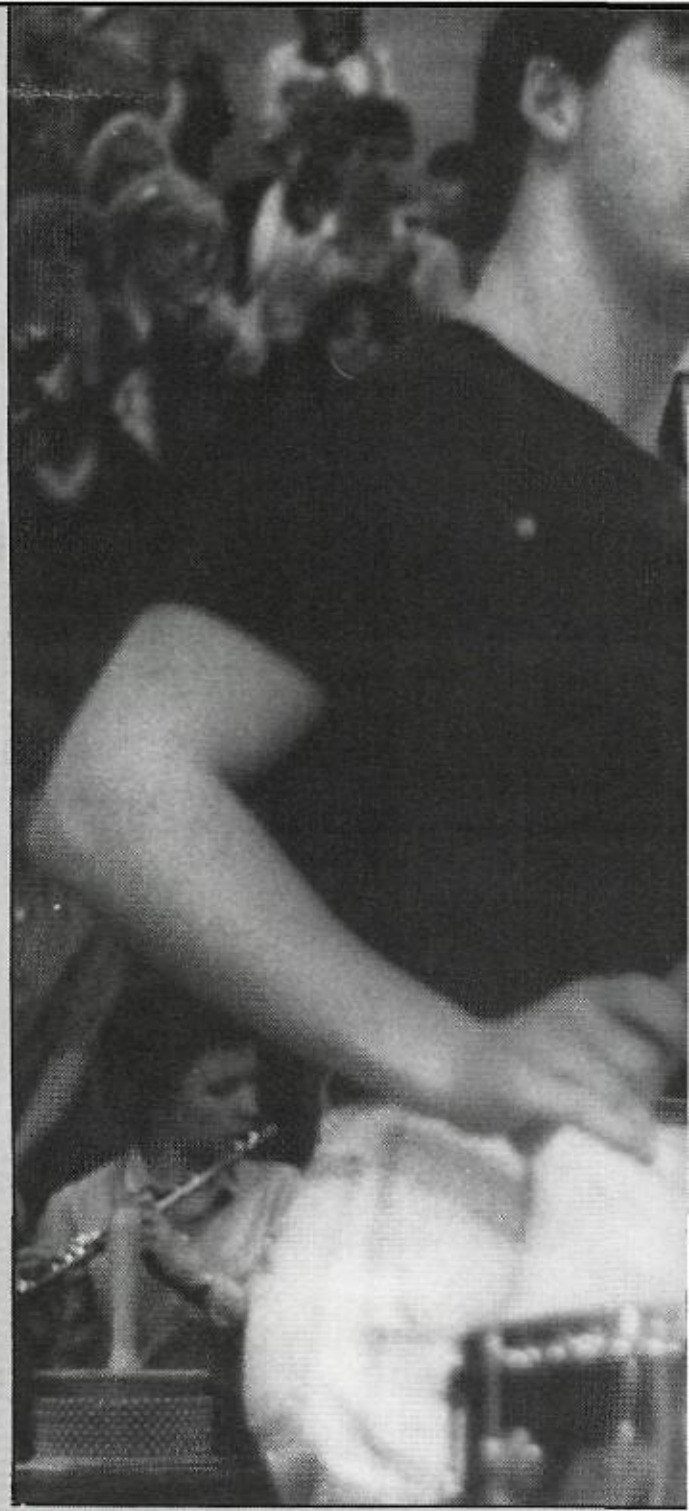
But without these publications, fans at the tournament would not have a souvenir program to persue between games, local advertisers would not have a vehicle to get their names before local and visiting fans, and MHS poets, photographers, essayists, and artists would not have the opportunity to see their works in print. Not to mention the valuable experience gained by those who organized the material, designed it, and got it ready for the printer.

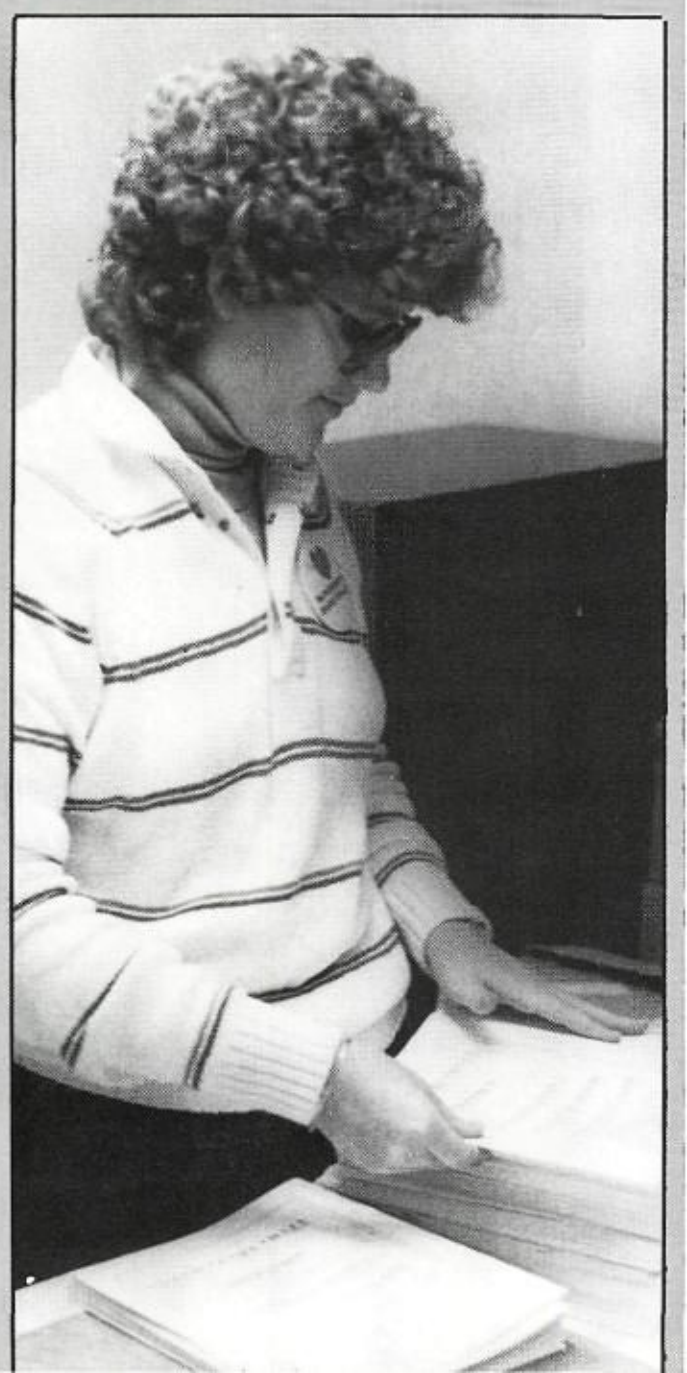
Everything has to have a place from which to work. For these two publications, that place was Room #84. Since any profits realized are used for expenses on the yearbook, frequently the editor of the publications is the yearbook editor as it was this year. Gary Swick, sr., served as editor for the tournament program and also as editor for "In Touch," the literary and art magazine, with senior Eric Rabe and sophomore Shelley Overholt as associate editors.

The 32-page program for the 21st annual tournament was once again printed by Modern Graphics in red and white in keeping with the school colors. It provided the statistics and pictures for excited fans as well as invaluable hands-on experience for a staff of six and a large group of ad designers and salesmen.

For "In Touch," it was its tenth anniversary. For the past three years, the book has been printed in Newton, but after bids were sent to all priners in the local area, McPherson Copy Right received the bid, and staff worked with a new printer.

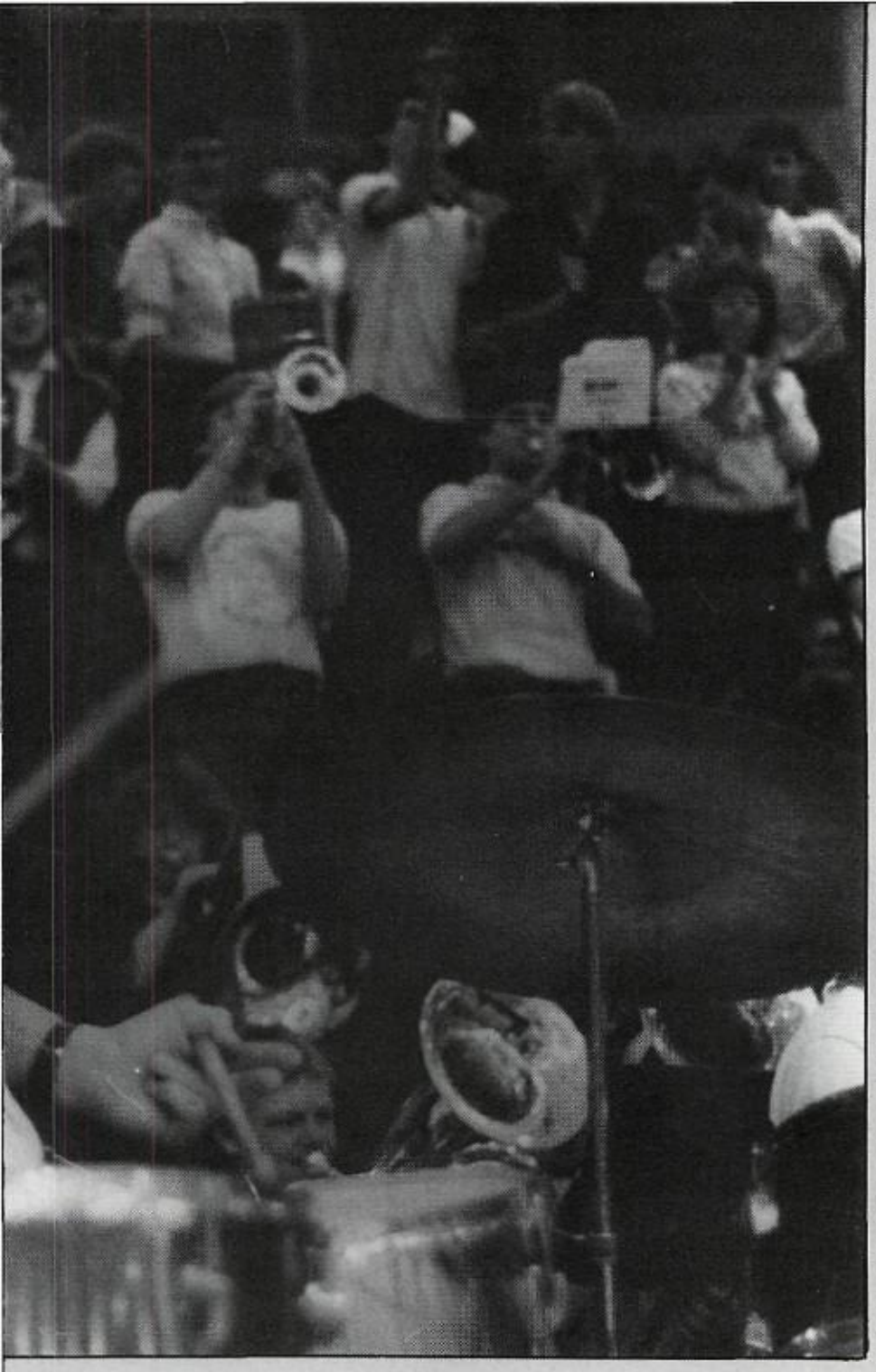
During Spring Break, usually a time for students to get away from it all and relax, the "In Touch" editors moved everything to the home of Gary Swick and spent three harrowing days and nights pulling it all together so it would be ready for distribution on May 14th to MHSers.





"Late night session, agh!" Chris Arpad, sr., lays down tooling lines for "In Touch," the literary and art magazine.

"One, two, three," Mary Sargent, jr., counts basketball tournament programs before sales began at the first session.



"Go, Pups, Beat the Railers," seems to be the song sung by the drums by Edward Blankers, jr., as he plays for the Pep Band at one of the home games.

Foreign Exchange Students-Front Row: Karin Klingen, Javier Najera; ***Back Row:*** Tone Skaali, Edward Blankers, Johannes Tilgner. (Not pictured: Markus Rohwedder)

Six exchange students
ample new culture and life at MHS

New opportunities and some major adjustments became part of six students' lives as they ventured into a totally new culture, the American society. They met the challenge immediately and jumped right in to be involved in a wide assortment of activities. They found the main difference to be the people themselves.

"You can just say, 'Hi,' and people will talk to you," observed Tone Skaali, a Norway native. She found Americans to be very open and easy to get to know.

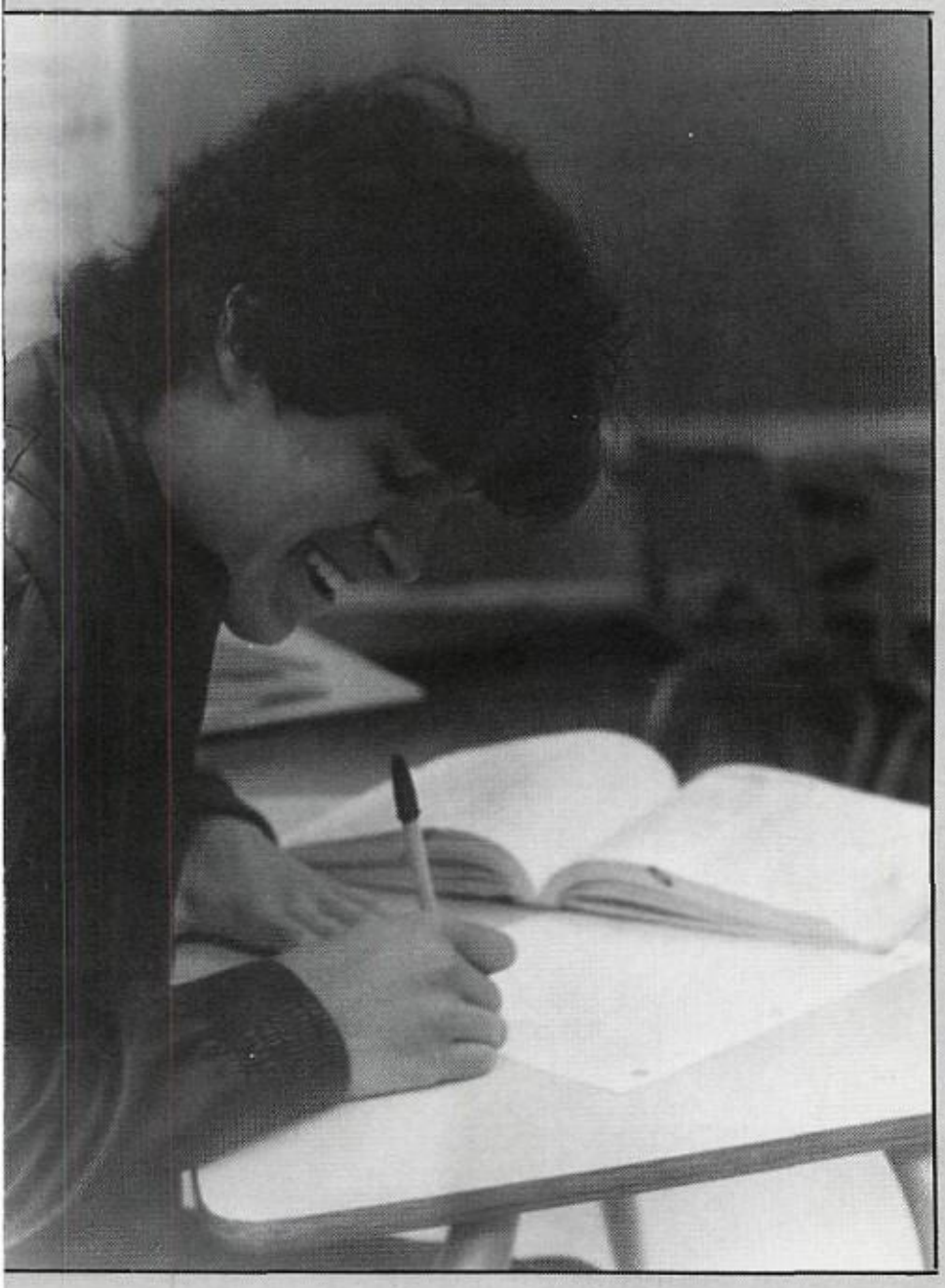
Karin Klingen, also from Norway, agreed with Tone. "Everybody is happy in this country. Americans are much more spontaneous. They just go and do something without any plans. Everyone is so busy, and it's much more exciting."

According to Johannes Tilgner of West Germany, Americans are much less serious than the Germans. They are "much funnier." He found the school day to be longer in this country but much less strict.

Some of the students took part in sports. Klingen, Skaali, and Markus Rowhedder spent afternoons practicing for various competitions as they worked hard to catch up. Rowhedder participated in cross country and remarked, "We are running five miles and are on our last mile and I'm dying." Skaali commented that sports were taken too seriously in the United States.

Edward Blankers, Holland, remarked that soccer here can't compare to soccer in Europe and was disappointed that there wasn't a soccer team at the high school. He compensated by playing with the McPherson College team whenever possible.

The size of McPherson as a community presented an adjustment problem for Javier Najera of Mexico City. He was used to living among 17 million other people as opposed to 12,000 here. But the adjustment didn't keep Javier from being elected as a Fall Homecoming escort.



"Quiohole!" Javier Najera studies his Spanish IV assignment. Although it sounds like a paradox, Najera took Spanish to learn English.

'84

by Gary Swick

SUMMER - The Olympics overshadowed much of the news with headlines such as America's girl Mary Lou Retton winning the All-Around gymnast competition, Mary Decker getting knocked down by Zola Budd, and track star Carl Lewis winning four golds. As to the Russians' boycott, America said, "Who needs ya" while taking a record 83 gold medals in fun, money-making games. Controversy occurred when James Oliver Huberty killed 21 people at a McDonald's in San Diego, when Vanessa Williams was dethroned after having nude photos published in the August issue of Penthouse, and when Rev. Jesse Jackson visited Cuba in his bid for the release of four American prisoners.

SEPTEMBER - The election started to heat-up as the ticket of Mondale/Ferraro, the first woman VP candidate with support, tried to gain in an uphill battle at the polls against the ticket of incumbents Reagan/Bush. The movie "Purple Rain" drew crowds as Prince packed 'em in with his gold record sound track.

OCTOBER - Hopes of the Chicago Cubs winning a pennant after 46 years were dispelled by the San Diego Padres and the Detroit Tigers led from start to finish. On the political scene, the CIA released some pamphlets to Sandanista Rebels on assassination techniques which stirred-up quite a few questions.

NOVEMBER - Reagan swept Mondale, taking 59 states and 58% of the popular vote as he was re-elected for president. Vigilantes in subways posed questions for the court as William Getz's trial came up. The Grace commission came out with a report on defense spending with prices such as coffee-makers for over $2000.

DECEMBER - The Northern section of the United States was in the news as General Motors released a new division of cars, the Saturn Corporation, and the Silverdome collapsed when heavy snows blanketed much of the United States. Michael Wittkowski won $40 million in the Illinois lottery, shifting himself into a slightly higher tax bracket.

Headline Makers, '84-'85

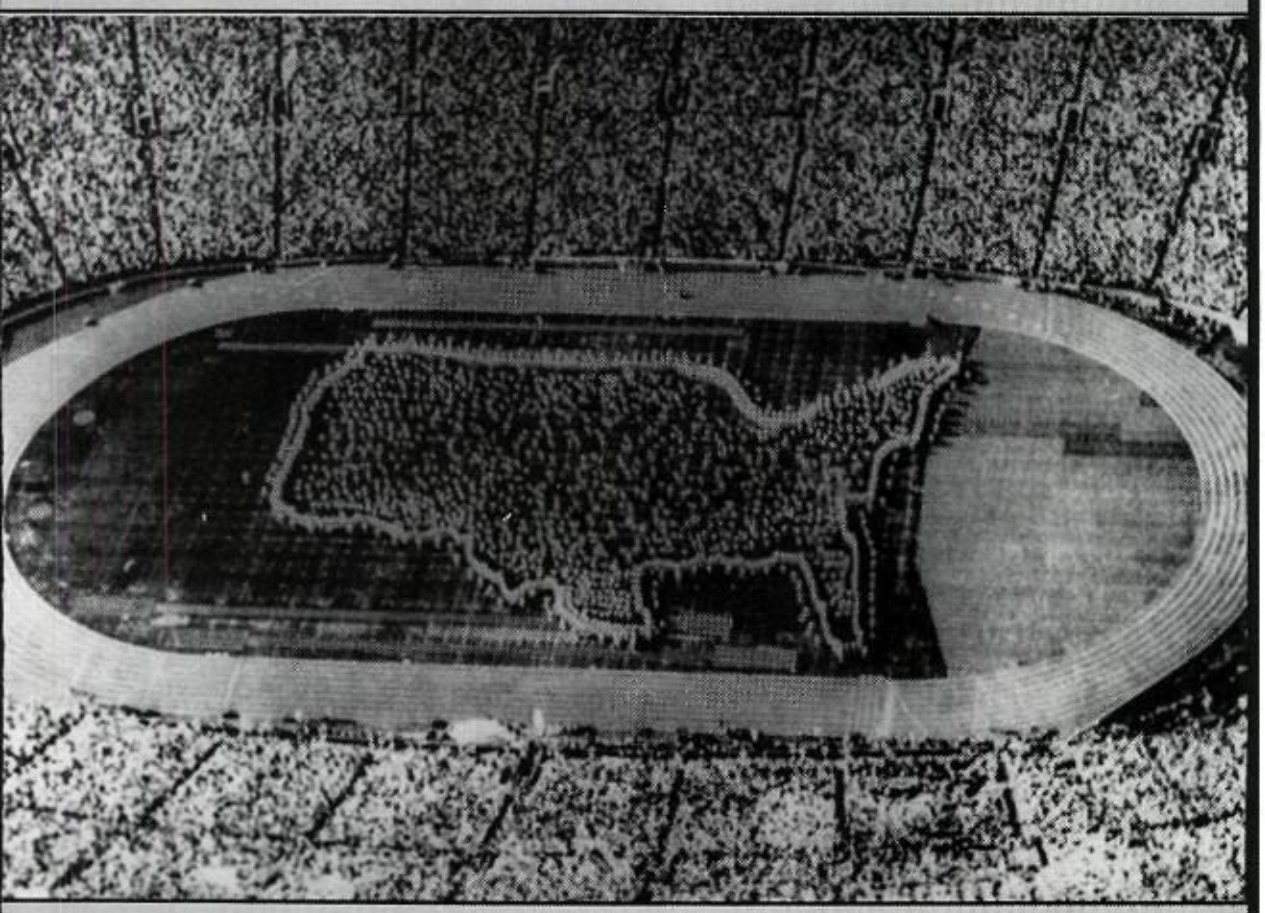
"I, Ronald Reagan . . . " President Ronald Reagan repeats the oath of office for the second time in his political career as he begins another four years. His wife, Nancy, holds the Bible for the ceremony.

Shooting suspect, James Alan Kearbey, is escorted by Goddard police after killing the Goddard Junior High principal and wounding two teachers and a student with a rifle in a junior high hallway.

Receiving a face job, the Statue of Liberty will undertake a 100th anniversary refurbishing scheduled for completion in 1986. Safety engineer Angelo Joseph makes a check for flaws in present construction.

"Have You Seen These Children?" Milk cartons with pictures of two missing children, Gary Feltman and Tricia Kellett, are ready for distribution. The project is a joint effort between the Chicago Police Force and Hawthorn Melody Farm Dairy to help locate some of the many children who disappear every year.

Opening the Olympics with a high note, participants in the opening ceremony for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games form the shape of the United States in this aerial view of the Coliseum in Los Angeles.



'85

JANUARY - Football quarterbacks were the highlights when Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins threw 48 TD passes to lead his team to the best record in the NFL. Bernie Kosar and Doug Flutie became the most widely recognized names in college football. Ronald Reagan was sworn in for another four years. Kansas was rocked by deaths when four people near Colby were kidnapped and shot to death, and Goddard Junior High was in trauma as one of its students, James Alan Kearbey, killed a principal and wounded two teachers and a student.

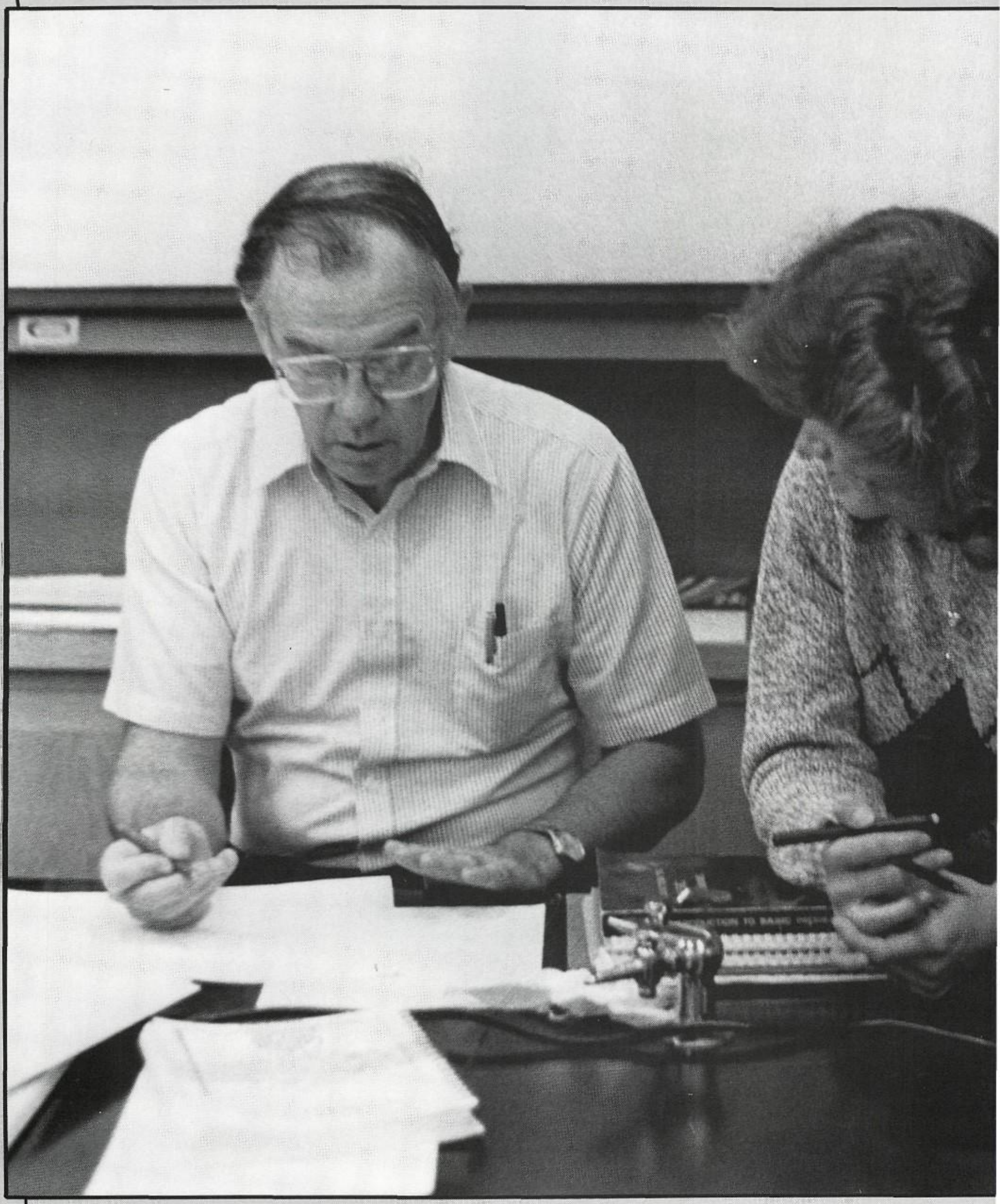
FEBRUARY - Christie Brinkley and Billy Joel tied the knot in a much-celebrated wedding. A trend was started when musicians decided to make records and give the profits to the starving people in Ethiopia. One of these groups, USA for Africa, recorded "We Are the World," a best seller, on a star-glittering February 21. Midwestern farmers protested Reagan's budget cuts in their plea for loans for spring.

MARCH - Basketball tops the list as Tulane dropped its scandal-ridden program after indictments against most of its squad. Villanova, in a "Cinderella effort," defeated #1 Georgetown for the title. Tourist resorts prepared for the biggest college Spring Break ever.

APRIL - In big business, Ted Turner initiated a bid to take over CBS that would finally give him the TV power he wanted. The Soviets got a new boss in Michael Gorbachev when Konstantin Chernenko was finally declared dead after not even a year of rule. The Vietnam conflict again was open to debate as the tenth anniversary since the fall of Saigon approached. Gary Dotson's case was still pending when Kathy Webb told the press he didn't rape her six years ago.

MAY - Demonstrations on campuses took hold when students protested South Africa's apartheid policies. The USFL played its last spring football game when they decided to move to the fall. Billy Martin was rehired for the fourth time by New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

POTPOURRI - In overall news, the shuttle was going up regularly, professional wrestling mania took hold of the country and trivia was the biggest free-time filler. The Rev. Jerry Falwell's moral majority shook up the countries' liberals, and it seemed like a year that even fooled Mother Nature when a Nebraska mule named Kraus gave birth.



A's-F's make up Academic scene

" 'Calc' gives reasons for insomnia."
Sheryl Kuhlman, sr.

A new addition? And students only thought they were lost before in the maze of hexes. Wait until they start their search for their rooms now! Especially with a new class of students roaming the halls and a new gym which will be used as a classroom and as a J/V gym.

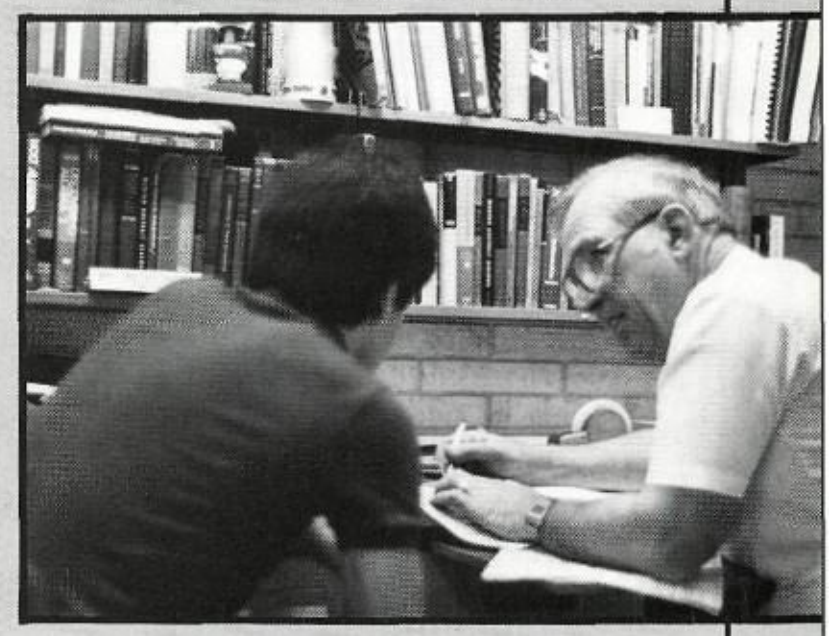
Not all the changes were structural ones. For the first time in 11 years, seniors were not given the anticipated free hour. A major change in the academic arena was the decision to require freshmen to have 22 credits to graduate versus the 16 credits previously.

Although carefully and laboriously examined by a committee and then studied again by the board of education, the seven period day will not go into effect, at least not during the 1985-86 year.

A major curriculum addition was the new course in computer science taught by Maynard Lewis. All the computer classes were filled and some students were turned away. In this class, students learned how to program a computer and to understand basic computer language.

New faces were present in the faculty who transferred from junior high and next year other changes will be evident as academics get

A NEW LEASH ON LIFE



"You see, J.J., it's like this," explains instructor Carl Harris to J.J. Britting, soph., as they work together on proving a geometry problem. Proofs are a main part of geometry which deals with logic to aid in other math classes.

Getting help on a program in Introduction to Basic Programming, Bev Pederson, sr., tries to finish her program with Maynard Lewis' assistance. Many students found they had to learn a whole new language.

Rich variety of classes in art provide creative

EXPRESSION

by Kevin Zimmerman

"Remember to use a one-third two-thirds break up." "Try opening the aperture another stop." "Another film from Kodak?"

The above are just a random selection of lines heard in Betty Houchen's morning photography classes, photography being one of the many art classes offered at MHS and taught by Houchen and Elizabeth Liljegren.

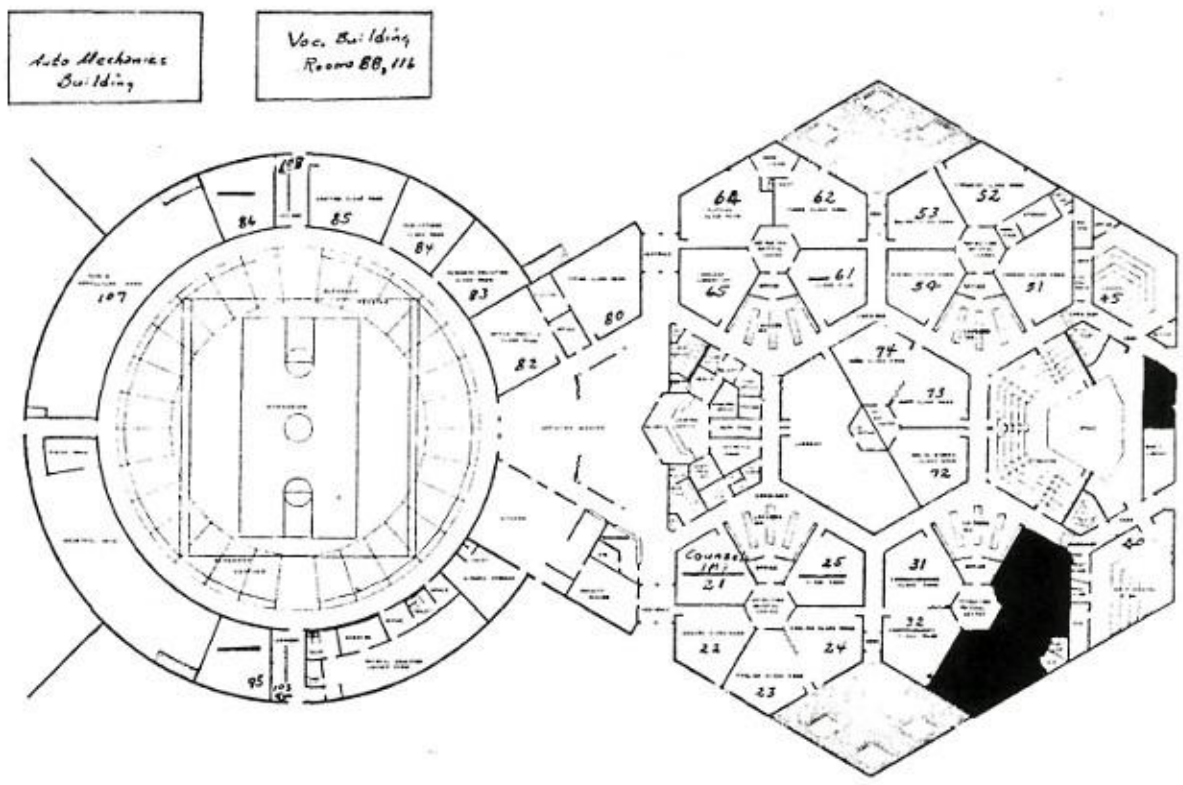
Contrary to opinion, art students don't just sit around and draw pictures of flowers or models. If in photography, they are encouraged to take their cameras into the community to capture on film elevators, mills, roof tops or whatever captures their eyes as being meaningful and then searching for just the right angle at which to shoot it. If in art classes, whether it be ceramics, jewelry, fibers, drawing and painting, printmaking, metalcraft or Art I, different mediums are encouraged with various techniques taught.

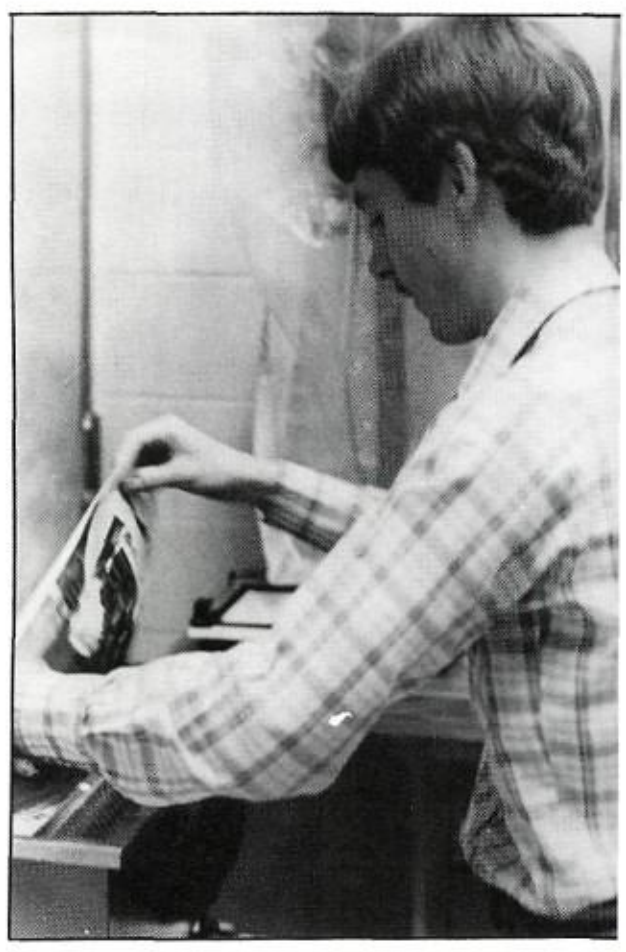
Another project of the art department and one that requires hours of out-of-class work and dedication is the painting of the sets and back drops for the all-school musical in the fall.

One of the immediate rewards of this fine arts area is the exhibits and displays throughout the year where students receive the satisfaction of hearing comments about work they have displayed. At the school, work is often exhibited around the windows of the library as well as in the show case outside the ceramics room. Outside the school exhibits are hung at People's Bank and Trust, the McPherson Public Library, Friendship Hall at McPherson College, and Hutchinson Community College.

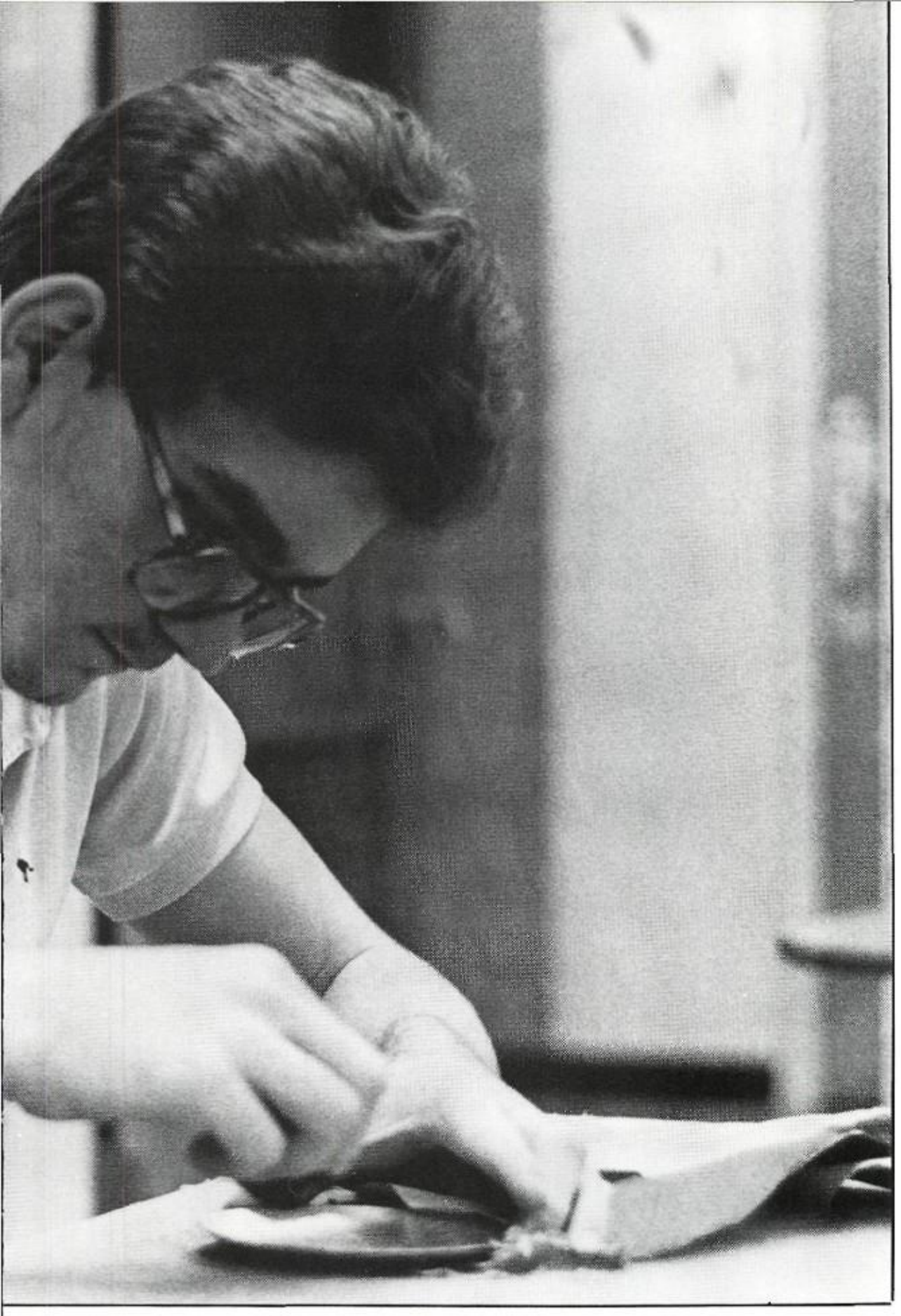
Art by Mail surfaced as another less traditional project with the object being to expose more students to the work of other students and other varied art forms.

One highlight of the year was the trip to Wichita to view the work from the Scholastic Art Awards contest.





Making sure that his picture is clean before he hands it in, Eric Dossett, sr., removes his picture from the wash in photography class.



Just a little more right there appears to be what junior Monte Luttig is thinking as he works on his copper enameling plate in metalcrafts.

Betty Houchen - Photography; Ceramics; Metalcrafts; Jewelry; 13 years

Elizabeth Liljegren - Art I; Design; Printmaking; Drawing & Painting; Fibers; Stugo Sponsor; 18 years

Carla Hargadine, sr., cuts off a small piece of clay for her project in ceramics as she cuts along the dotted line.

New directors generate enthusiasm for playing,

PERFORMING

by Rochelle Odermann

"You mean his name is Frosty Tegethoff? You've gotta be kiddin' me!" "It's true, his name is Frosty, and he sparked up the band program like never before."

Starting with the football games, the Marching Band took a giant step and performed moving drills at halftime shows. In early December it retired marching shoes and got into the swing of Pep Band. The old favorites along with some new charts kept spirit alive at home basketball games. The band also played for several of the girls halftimes.

It was at the Emporia State Basketball game that the new band shirts made their debut. They were red with the white Bullpup emblem on the right side and the players name and his instrument on the left.

Symphonic Band performed in three concerts throughout the year as well as at the Regional Music Festival. In addition, the Jazz Band presented two concerts plus performing at various grade schools to interest students at an early age.

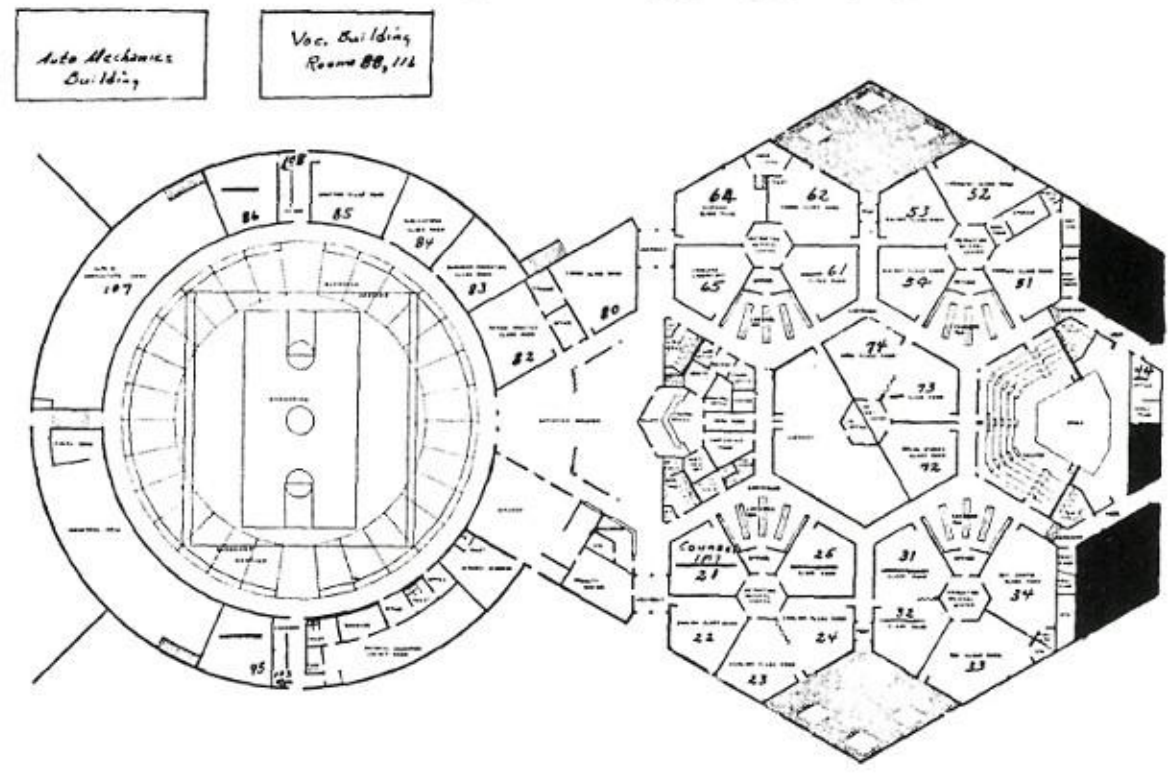
The band's one fund raiser was selling spices which raised about $500.

"I feel we've had a good year because the kids showed a sense of pride and a positive attitude," Tegethoff said. Then he added, "O.K. Horns up. Start at P as in pajamas!"

But the instrumental music department was not the only one to feel the spark and inspiration of a new director. Returning to her alma mater where she herself had formerly played in the orchestra but this time to direct young musicians was Cheryl Glahn, or more affectionately referred to by her seven students first hour as "Ma Glahn."

In September, Glahn and her corp of seven did string recruiting at the grade schools, and then in early October attended Strictly Strings at Bethany College. To add cheer to the Holidays, orchestra alumni joined with the group to present a Christmas concert followed by a reception.

When spring came the concert took on a new sound as they joined with the band to present to joint program. Joining with string groups from junior high, Park, and grade schools, the Chamber Orchestra of MHS presented its annual spring Concerto Concert in early May at junior high as a highlight of the year.



With bow in hand, Janet Goldsmith, jr., offers a cello rendition. Janet has played the cello since fourth grade and has played in both orchestra and in the McPherson Symphony.

Dedicated concentration is displayed by senior Charlene Hess as the notes fly over the strings of her violin.

SYMPHONIC BAND - First Row: Michelle Morley, Brian Schmidt, Rochelle Odermann, Christy Potter, Brenda Larson, Shari Schoming, Sheryl Sorenson; Second Row; Todd Duske, Jason Ratzlaff, Stephanie Keagle, Lisa Wright, Regina Byrd, Jeanne Rowe, Paula Lolling; ***Third Row:*** Jim Everhart, Amy Boula, Kyle Reazin, Gary Fink, David Allen, Lisa Arpad, David Dombaugh, Kelly Green, Dan Manning, Tonya Fairbank, Wendy Mills, Royce Christensen; ***Fourth Row:*** David Schmidt, Andy Aitken, Edward Blankers, Tracy Lare, Chris Arpad, ***Instructor Frosty Tegethoff***

ORCHESTRA - First Row: Angie Allen, Janet Goldsmith, Charlene Hess; ***Second Row: Cheryl Glahn, director:*** Marla Sitts, Jennifer Saffer, Bettina Serviss, Pat Kidd

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JAZZ BAND - First Row: Eugene Stenzel, Ron Davidson, Janet Born, Stephanie Keagle; ***Second Row:*** Royce Christensen, Brian Schmidt, Kristen Flory, Wendy Mills; ***Third Row:*** Edward Blankers, Chris Arpad, Andy Aitken, Gretchen Krase, Lisa Arpad, Dan Manning, David Allen, David Dombaugh, ***Frosty Tegethoff, director;*** Shelley Overholt, Shari Schoming

Vocal chords get workout as musicians prepare to

PERFORM

by Eric Stenzel

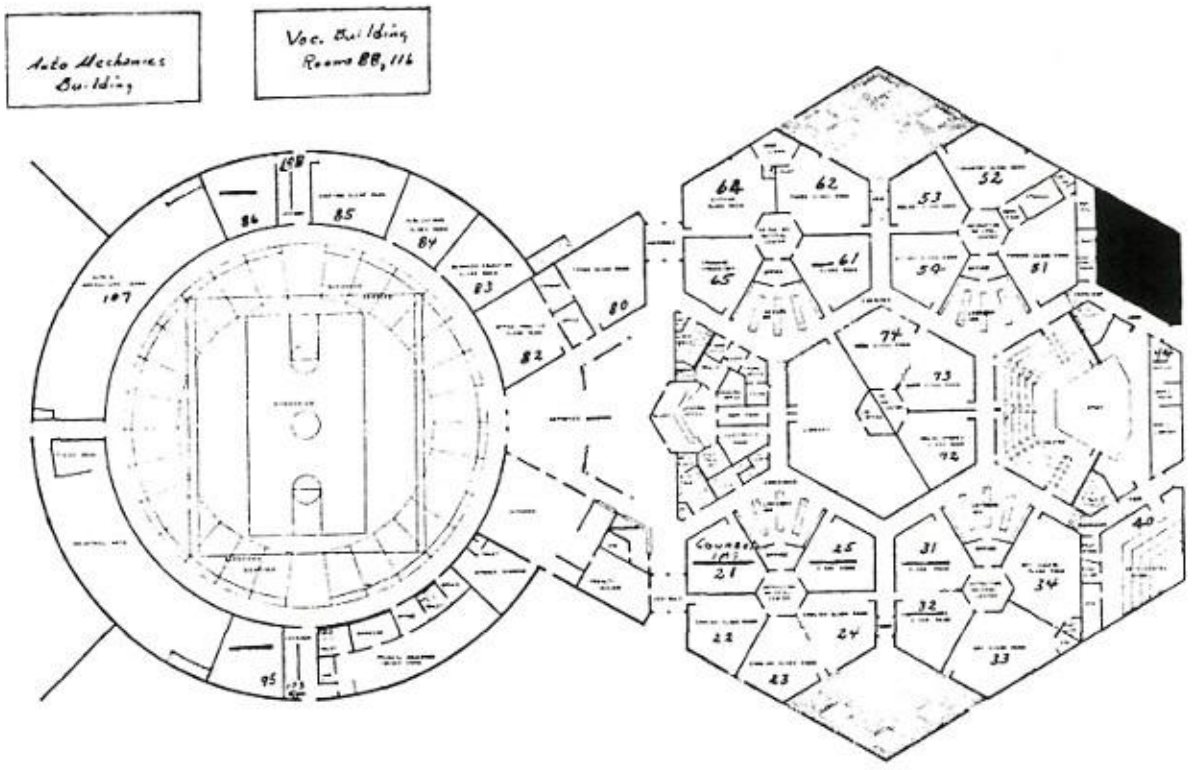
"Moo-Mo-Ma-Mo-Moo." No, it's not a herd of cattle calling for food, but these are sounds familiar to students involved in any of Jim Paul's vocal music classes as they begin to tune-up their vocal chords for another day of singing.

Mr. Pauls, or "JP" as he is more commonly called by those in his classes, uses these sounds along with other unintelligible gobbledygook to help students appreciate the finer types of understandable music written in Latin and other great languages. Each year students are exposed to music from as far back as the Renaissance to the very contemporary musical pieces.

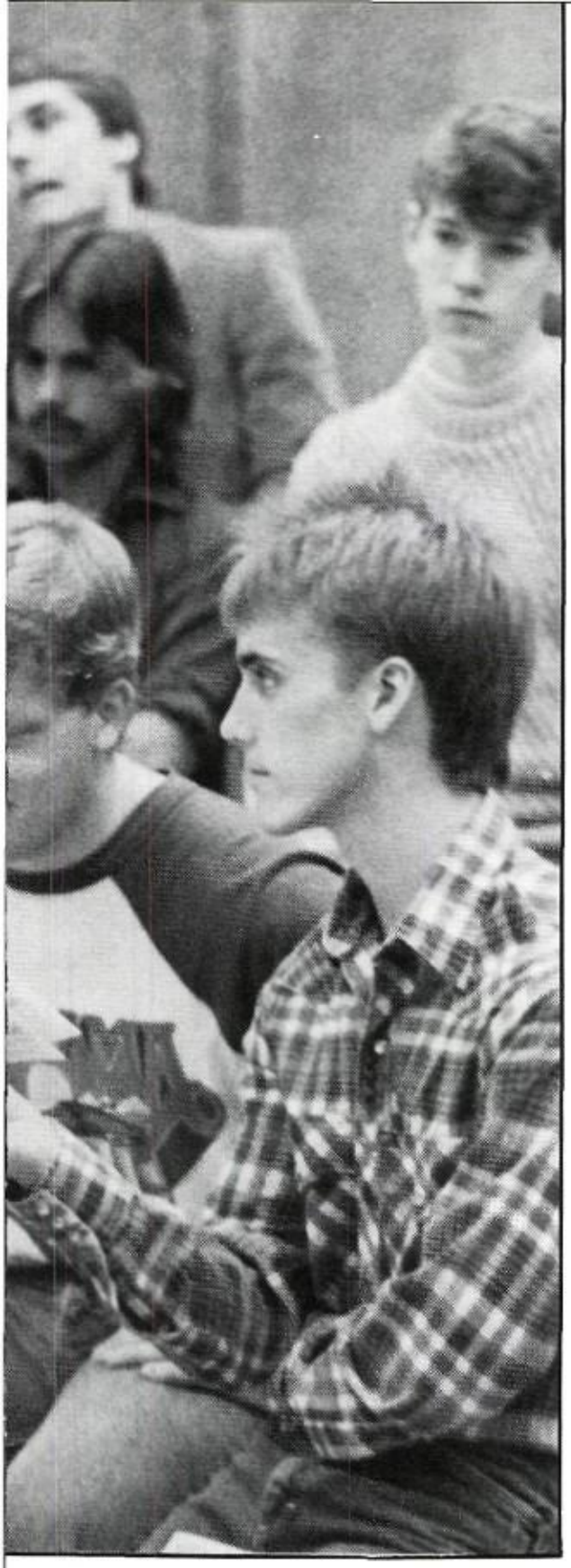
During the course of a school year in music, "JP" endeavors to develop a real sense of community among his respective music groups, including sophomore boys and girls choruses, the Concert Choir, and the Mixed Ensemble. During the sophomore year, students are exposed to many of the basics. Then during the junior or senior year, the Concert Choir experience enables students to put those basics to work and to appreciate the fullness of a large choral group. With the Mixed Ensemble, although the basics are still stressed, the main thrust is performing which the group does between 20-25 times per year.

According to Pauls, the vocal music year actually begins in the previous spring with auditions for both Concert Choir and Mixed Ensemble who are sufficiently motivated musically to desire this additional experience. This is the time when he also selects the music to use in his classes for the upcoming year as performances begin after less than two months into the new school year for the Mixed Ensemble with its performance at Fall Homecoming assembly. By the middle of November, the Mixed Ensemble usually has about 15 bookings for the Christmas season which is its busiest time of the year.

Pauls said, "Students hopefully gain confidence in opening up and giving of themselves as a result of exposure to the various performances."

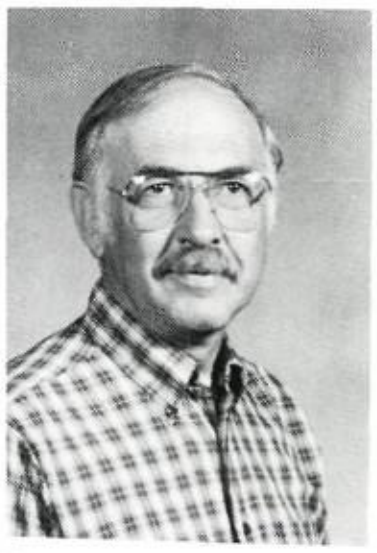


Mixed Ensemble-First Row: Kari Fuller, David Allen, Richie Trease, Rhonda Zimmer, Cheri Johnston, Debbie Brandt, Kurt Gerrild; ***Second Row:*** Sheryl Kuhlman, Wendi Stahl, John Scott, Tammy Winters, Jeff Berlin, Susan Good, Jeff Schrag, Eric Stenzel, Kirsten Stroup, Jimmy Yianakopulas, Jamie Heidebrecht, Bryan Blankenship, Marci Alstatt

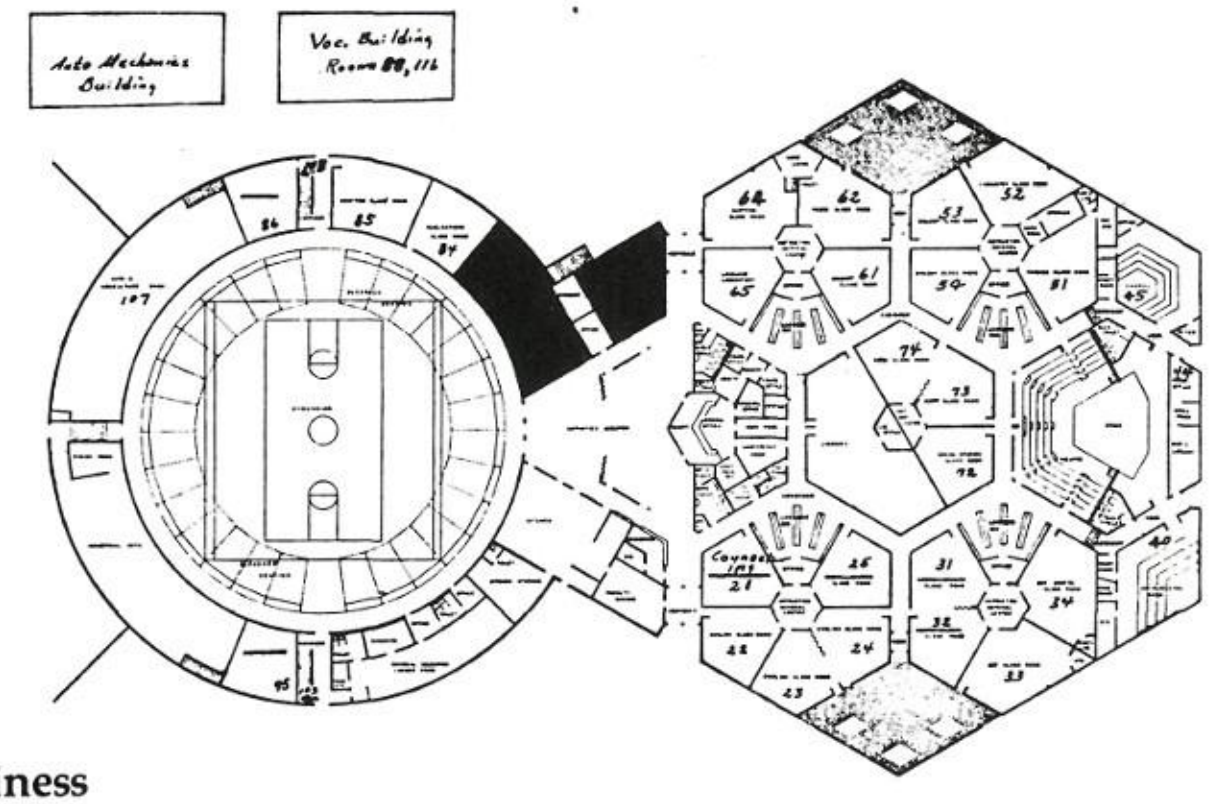


CONCERT CHOIR - First Row: Paula Johnson, Annette Baker, Robin Shuman, Laurie Leonard, Dawn Ollenberger, Rich Trease, David Dombaugh, Richard Shannon, Marcia Mitchell, Kim Stucky, Camille Krehbiel, Paula Gordley, Rochelle Schroeder; ***Second Row:*** Carmen Johnston, Tammy Postlehwaite, Theresa Alaman, Judy Penrod, Ronda Miller, Todd Whitneck, Edward Blankers, Andy Aitken, Kyle Reazin, Ranada Rogers, Sheila Hervey, Barbie Kramer, Ronda Binder; ***Third Row:*** Cathy Calhoun, Julie Whismore, Lennie Phillips, Kim Barnes, Karin Klingen, Angie Thiel, Regina Byrd, Nadine Smith, Tone Skaali, Kim Hoke, Kathy Vogel, Geneva Estus, Terri Kayser (Not Pictured: Kandi Guggisberg, Jo Dee Thiel)

SOPHOMORE GIRLS CHORUS: First Row: Petra Holzmueller, Jamie Elliott, Jeanne Brandt, Kristine Greischar, Lisa Wright, Paula Lolling, Wendi Miller, Heather Heij, Denise Luty, Jennifer Saffer, Kristen Joy, Cheryn Shamet, Christie Anderson, Julie Eerger; ***Second Row:*** Kim Ensminger, Maria Hawk, Marnette Peterson, Stacy House, Christina Esau, Jill Pederson, Sara Werner, Dana Kirby, Debbie Bristol, Hillary Schafer, Angie Zimmerman, Rene Heidebrecht, Teresa Otte, Gretchen Krase; ***Third Row:*** Julie Schmeiser, Joea Brunson, Jennifer Slinker, Ellen Powers, Darci Huber, Angie Seikkula, Kristen Flory, Kim Koehn, Brooke Johnson, Janae Finney, Tami Boyer, Ronda Peters, Melinda Peterson



Jim Pauls - Vocal Music; Keyboard/Guitar; All-School Musical Coordinator and Director; 13 years


Auto Mechanics Building
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Typewriters click, clatter; adding machines hum, purr in

BUSINESS

By Amy LaDuke

Hearing the clicking of keys on a typewriter, the hum of an adding machine, or the brush of a pencil as it crosses a shorthand pad, one knows he has entered the business hex.

For those wanting to test the waters to see if a career in accounting, stenography or business in general was to their aptitude, many courses were available to give a sampling. For others who knew a need existed to master the skills of typing, bookkeeping, and perhaps even shorthand to implement in other careers, other areas were available as courses.

Secretarial Office Practice gives the student an opportunity to actually work in a business situation for a brief period of time and to adapt to that milieu. A new word processor and electric typewriter added more computerized aspects to the class. Prerequisites for this course were Typing I and Gregg shorthand for taking dictation.

In Typing I, mastering basic typing skills, typing business letters and reports were taught along with alignment. Typing II was a more advanced course and one where the student built speed.

Sophomores in Personal Money Management learned how to file income tax returns, balance a checking account, buy insurance and prepare a budget. Students in Accounting I classes studied how to set-up books for various types of ownerships, such as partnerships, single ownerships, etc. In addition, they worked with business simulations which provided students with a real office type setting and at the same time how to apply their newly acquired knowledge.

Out there - somewhere - are offices and businesses filled with efficient and organized secretaries, accountants, and bookkeepers as well as housewives and managers of their own businesses who first learned their practical skills in the business hex at MHS.

Shelley Novak, soph., and Melissa Davis, jr., spend long hours dictating letters to each other during Shorthand. Learning to take dictation is a necessary skill in becoming a qualified secretary.

Charles Spongberg - Office Practice; Shorthand; Typing I, II; All Purpose Committee; 25 years

Frances Edwards - Business Communications; Personal Money Management; Typing I; Kayette sponsor; 21 years

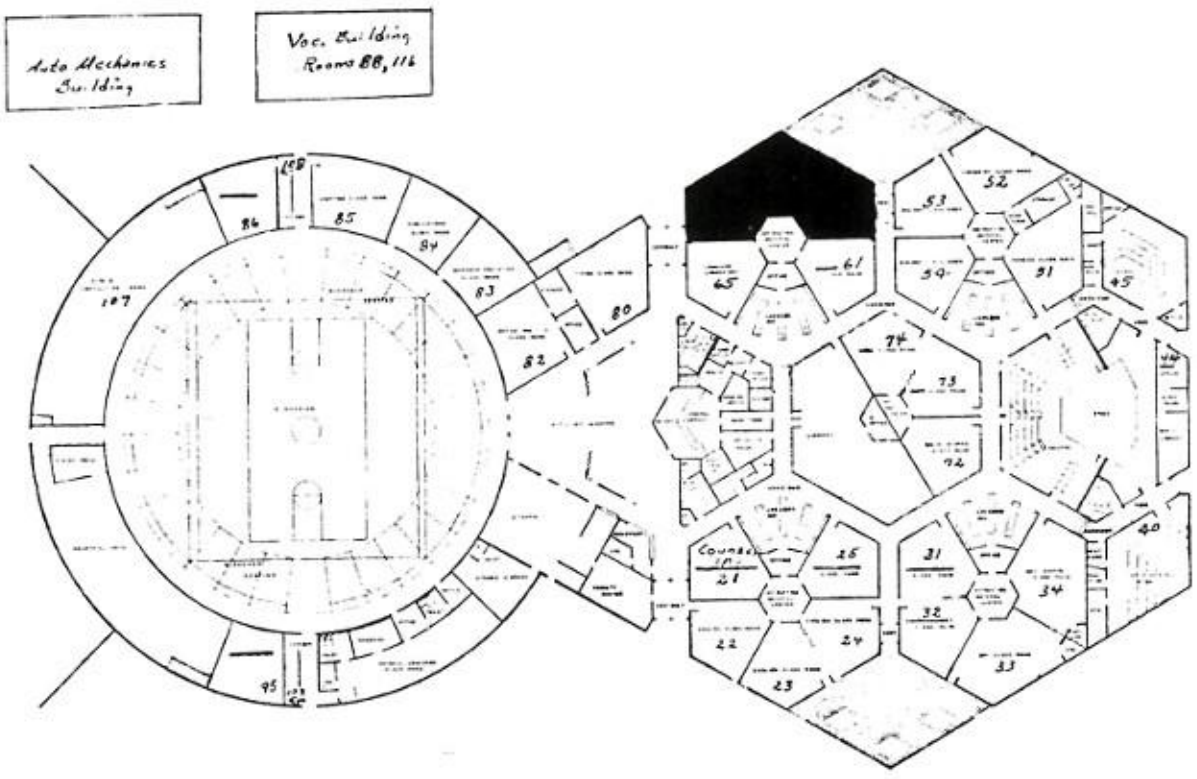
Nancy Loescher - Accounting I, II; Assist. Volleyball coach; 1 year

king sure her ledger sheets **balance** in her workbook, Kendra Camp-, jr., works on her accounting in fourth hour Accounting I class.

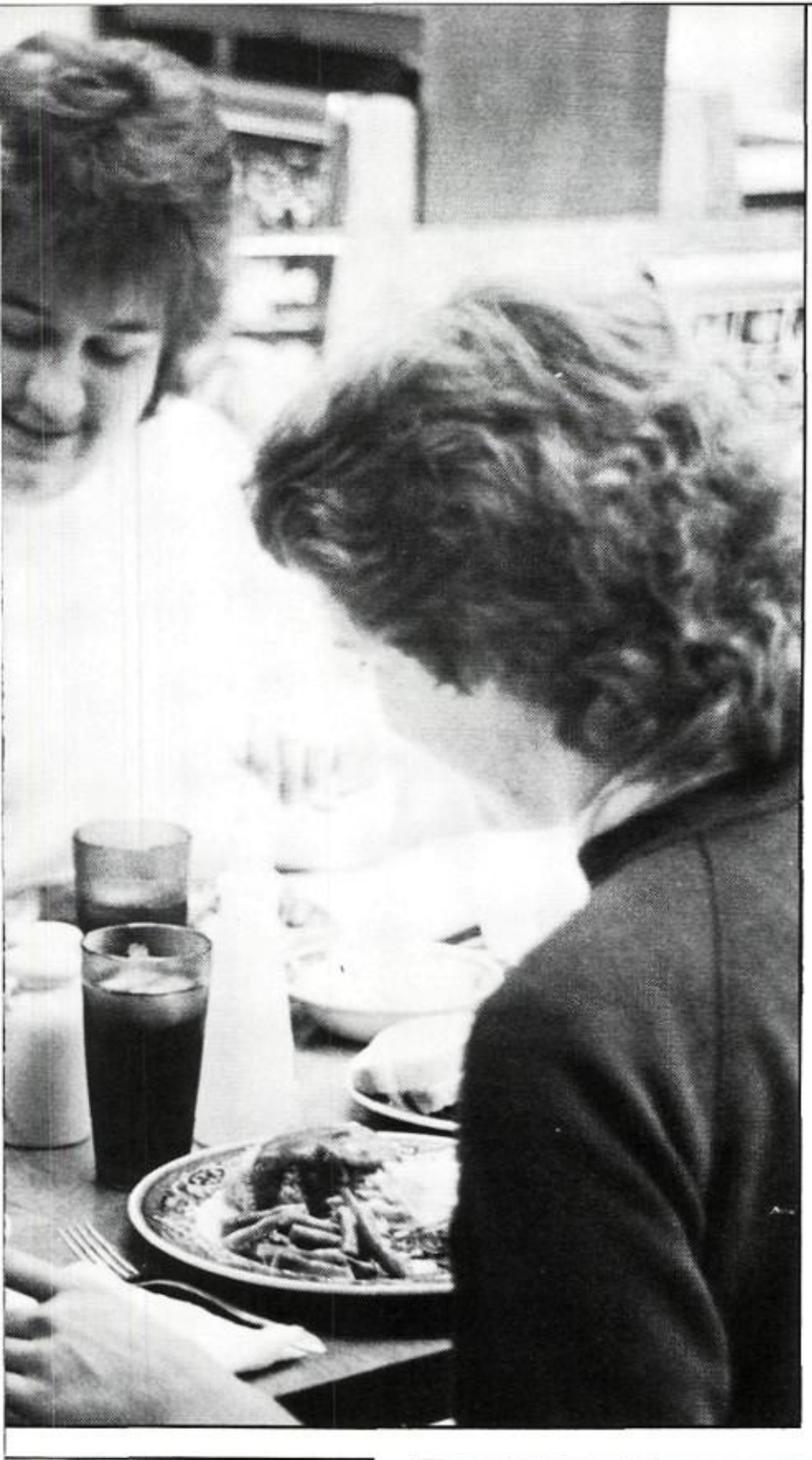
"Tap - it-ke-tap-it-tee." Typing II students Janet Born, sr., Lisa Charbonneau, jr., and Melissa Davis, jr., concentrate on the day's timed writings. Typing II is an advanced typing class to help build speed and type with fewer errors.

"And then you cut it here," explains Judi Penrod, sr., to Brandon Richter on how to make a handmade toy during Child Care and Development class. This is only a part of the curriculum in Home Economics.

During Home Economics class, Meredith Woodhouse and Julie Hultberg, sophs., and Julie Bennett, jr., put the finishing touches on their meal. Home Ec students learned to prepare gourmet foods as well as everyday foods.



Discussing the day's happenings, Meredith Woodhouse, Ellen Powers, sophs., and Royce Christensen, sr., enjoy a leisurely meal that they cooked during home ec class.



Variety of classes provide something for everyone in

HOME EC

In the Home Economics hex supervised by Frances Stucky, a variety of practical units are available.

Stucky's 36 Child Care and Development students including two boys adopted plants so as to experience first hand the attention a real child demands. A real-life Pre-School culminated this unit.

Married Life class which Stucky said she hoped stimulated "a lot of mental involvement" brought in community members such as Rev. Claude Griffith and Father Eugene Grabner who spoke on religion and marriage and the legal aspect of divorce by local attorney Ty Kaufman. Another activity of the class was hearing Karen Holeman, County Health Nurse, explain the male and female anatomy and the various stages of pregnancy.

If the more traditional classes such as Foods and Clothing I and II appealed to one, different and exciting things happened there as well. Foods I prepared and served a meal to McPherson College student teaching professors while Foods II served foreign meals to school officials. The classes combine to serve the traditional Christmas tea.

As a change of pace in clothing classes, Margaret Morris presented a talk on color analysis and Clothing I students presented a style review at the Senior Citizens Center.

Still another class, Crafts, traveled to the Mennonite Church to see the group there piece and quilt. One member of the class designed and made an enormous pillow.

"Would you pass the salt," Julie Whismore, jr., asks school board member Jim LaDuke during a meal presented to the school board members and other invited guests by the Foods class.

Frances Stucky - Home Economics Department; Clothing; Foods; Home Crafts; Married Life; Child Care & Development; FHA sponsor; 7 years

Build a house or a table, organize a Fight Night in

VOCATIONS

By Tim Bryan

Tired of sitting in a classroom day after day? Need a change of pace? The vocational classes at MHS provide the answer, especially for those not college-bound and who wish to pursue a certain craft or trade as they offer practical "hands on" experience while learning about many different trades.

Marking the 17th time that the carpentry classes have constructed a house and the 10th year for one to be erected on a permanent foundation rather than being built and then moved, the students in this area begin with bare ground and work their way up from foundation to finish.

Also involved in woodworking is the "Things of Wood" class where students unleash their creativity and sense of design and make gun cabinents, plant holders and the old standard favorite, the coffee table.

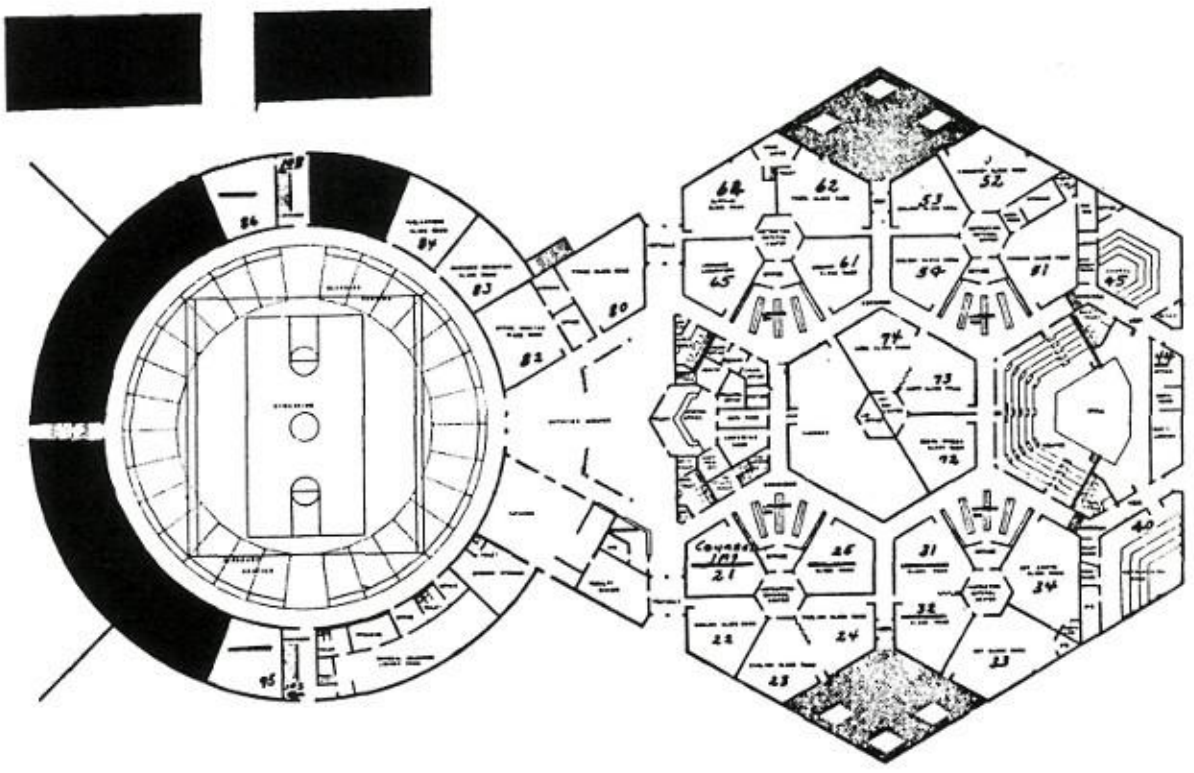
Mechanical drawing and drafting are another two areas popular with students.

Engine overhaul was the specialty of the 25 auto mechanics as well as brake work, tune-ups and transmission repairs. A favorite activity of these apprentice "Mr. Goodwrenchs" was the Pepsi breaks. Due to their frequency, they were not looked upon favorably by their instructor who sometimes spent as much time looking for his delinquent mechanics as he did in supervising his garage. But between the Pepsi breaks and the Pontiacs, over 200 vehicles were repaired by the two hardworking classes.

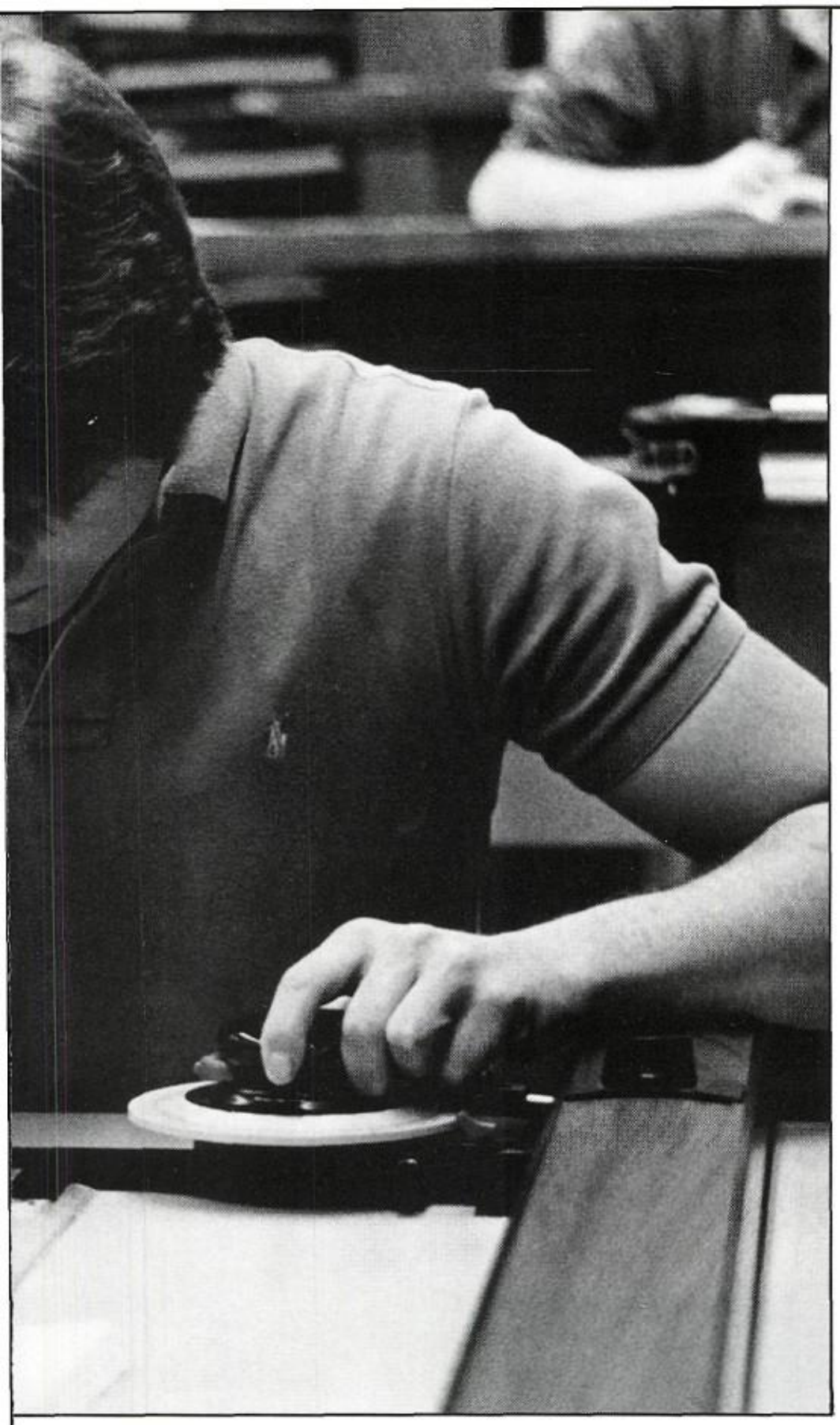
For those interested in veterinary practices, week identification, welding and farm operations, the vocational ag area is the place to be. The Vo-Ag department is divided into two areas, Production Ag and Ag Mechanics with the courses in Livestock Science, Crops and Soils and Ag Business falling under Production Ag and Ag Mechanics teaching welding, power mechanics and project construction.

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) provide a vital role in the vocational training through projects and contests offered at local, district, state and national levels.

And for those interested in marketing and retail sales, the distributive education department offers a diverse array of classes as well as on-the-job work studies. The DECA students operate the Muncheez concessions stand and the vending machines. Important achievements by this area this year included the founding of a small business resource center, a shoplifting prevention program, and an M.D. Fight Night with students and employers working side by side.



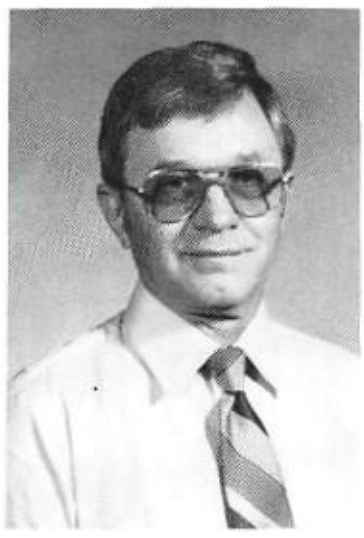
Allen Baldwin - Ag Welding; Applied Ag Mechanics; Livestock Science Project Construction; FF/ Co-Sponsor; Dair Products, Livesto Poultry teams; 14 years



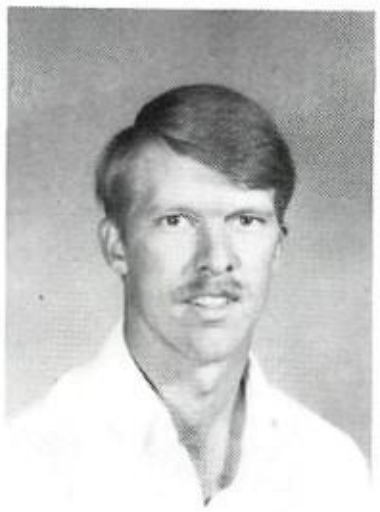
Using a drafting machine in Gene Lightner's Mechanical Drawing class, Kyle Finney, jr., works diligently on a drawing. Mechanical Drawing is a course that helps to draw three dimensional objects.

Working on a brake assembly, Steve Payton, sr., makes the proper adjustments to assure everything works properly during an Auto Mechanics class.

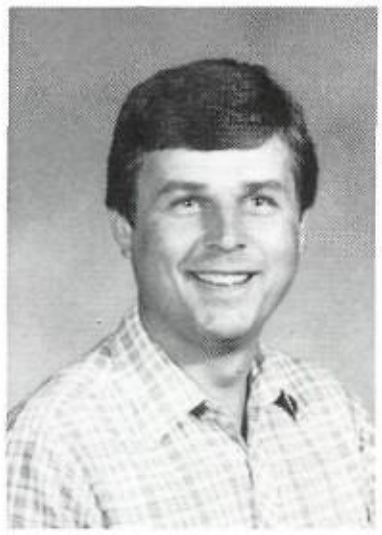
George Boone - Vocational Auto Mechanics; 16 years



Paul Hedlund - Distributive Education; Marketing; DECA sponsor; Concession Stand Sponsor; 2 years

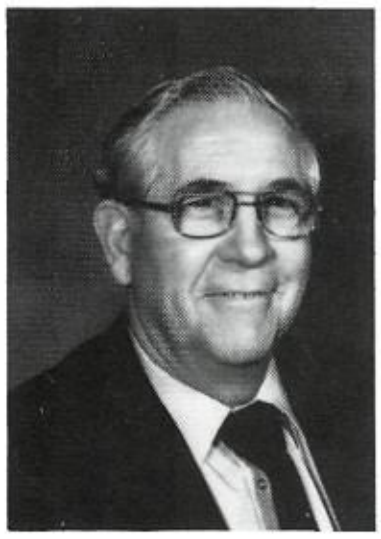


Jeff Johnson - Ag-Business Management; Ag Welding; Crops & Soils; Power Mechanics; Project Construction; FFA sponsor; 3 years

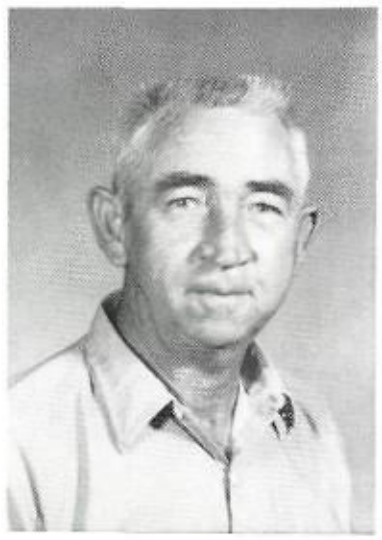


Gene Lightner - Architectural Drawing; Building Trades I; Mechanical Drawing; Things of Wood; Assist. Boys Basketball; 1 year

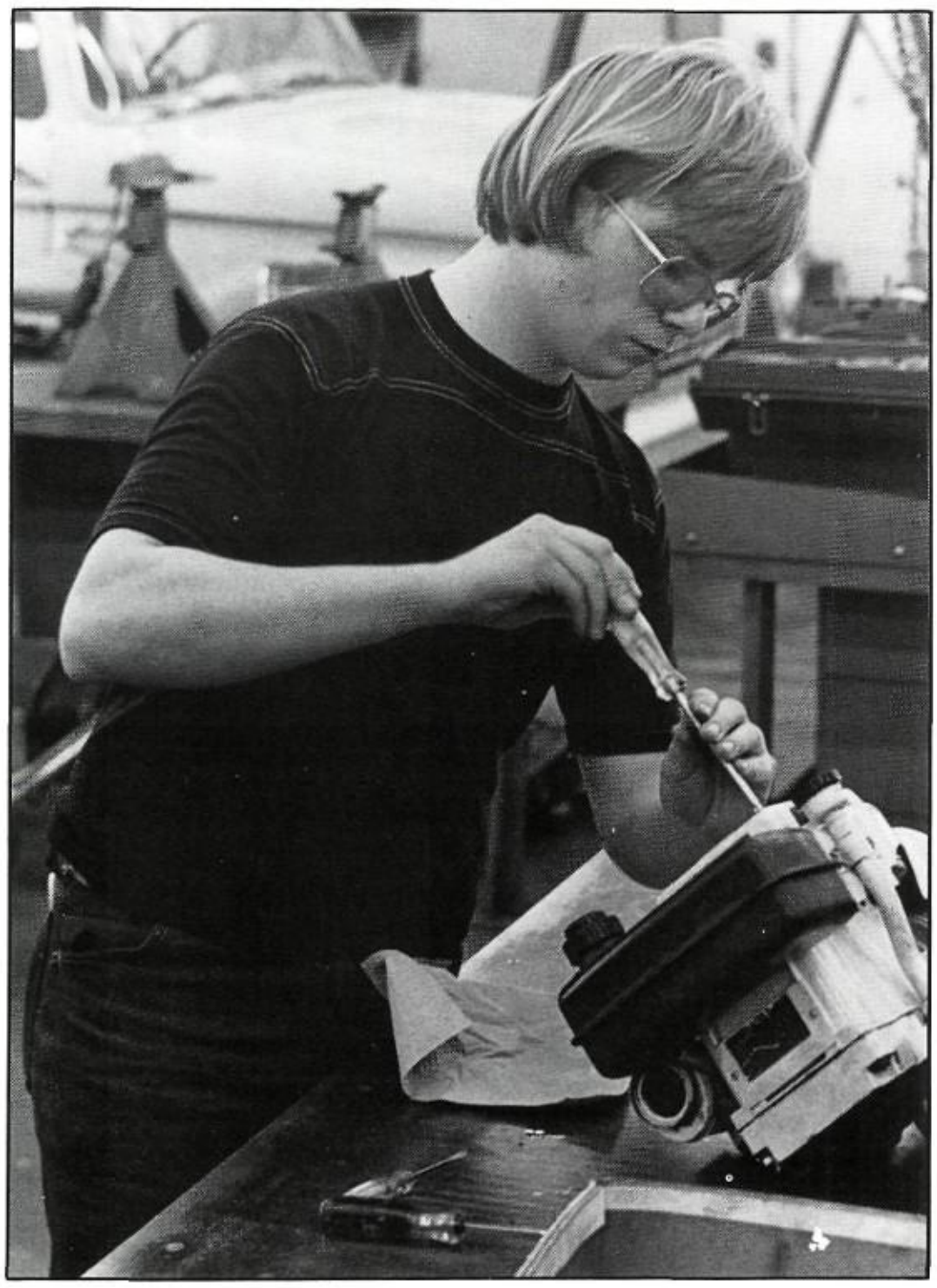
Richard Ramsdale - Ag Power Mechanics; Area Vo-Tech School Superviser, 30 years

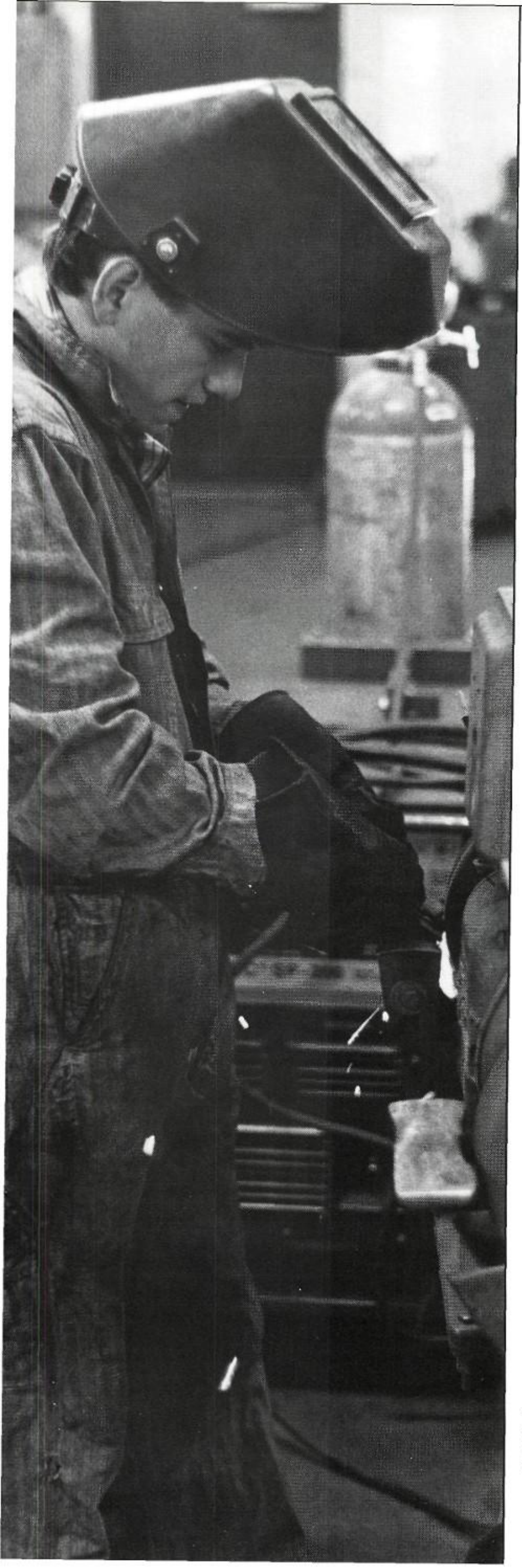


Gene Reinecker - Vocational Carpentry; 16 years



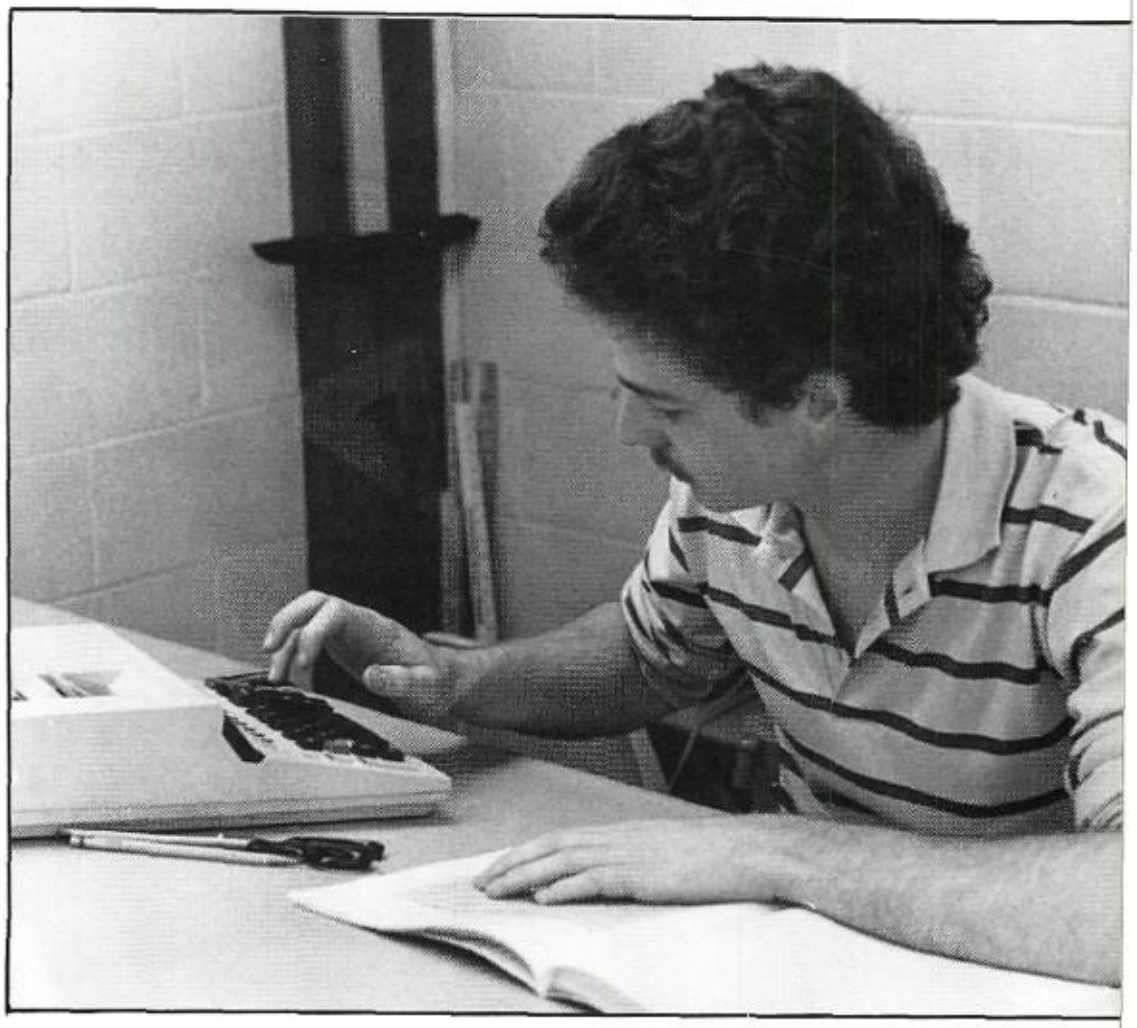
Working on small engines in one of the vocational classes give students an opportunity to learn how to do needed repairs before advancing to Auto Mechanics. Frank Davis, soph., concentrates on one such engine.





Repair an engine, brakes; learn to weld, grade grain in

VO-Ag



"Protection on? O.K., let's weld." David Wolf, sr., is preparing to file down the weld to get it smooth since the welders are graded on their welds as one of their projects in Ag Welding.

Trying to master the ten keys of an adding machine Jim Brunson, sr., works in Distributive Ed class. Drills to increase speed are done frequently.

"Gene's boys" work at the house site on this year long project. The three hour class allows students to complete nearly all of the steps in construction. Here they apply tar paper to the 17th house to be built by the class.

Students develop skills, discover satisfaction in

PHYS ED

by Christy Maege

"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." Certainly this is a phrase which can be used to express the feelings of many physical education (PE) students.

Throughout the year, PE classes offer many units such as basketball, volleyball, bowling, tennis, and, of course, the ever-popular physical fitness test. But PE is more than sit-ups and lay-ups and running laps. It is more than sore muscles. It is more than developing a skill or two, some of which may follow you in life for your leisure hours as taught in Life Sports as well as in PE classes. It offers a sense of inner satisfaction over mastering something that the body may have thought impossible. It teaches discipline and perserverence.

Tests are administered on nearly every unit which require individuals to study and learn the history, rules, and tactics involved in each unit.

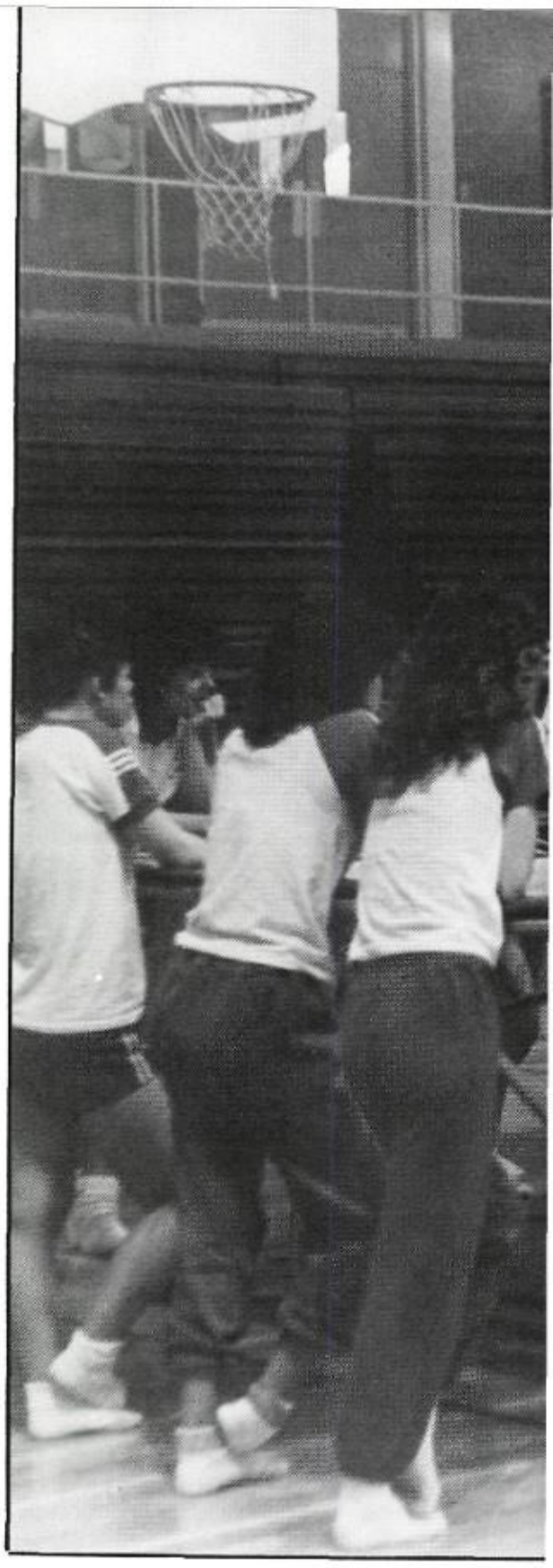
Three instructors encouraged PE students through their blood, sweat, and tears as well as rejoiced with them in their moments of triumph. Ann Minor served as PE instructor for the girls and Gary Frownfelter taught PE I and PE II as well as one class of Life Sports. Randy Linton taught two classes of boys PE I. Early in the fall boys were also taught by Doug Gayer, who also served as girls tennis coach, but Frownfelter replaced Gayer when it was necessary for Gayer to resign for personal health reasons.

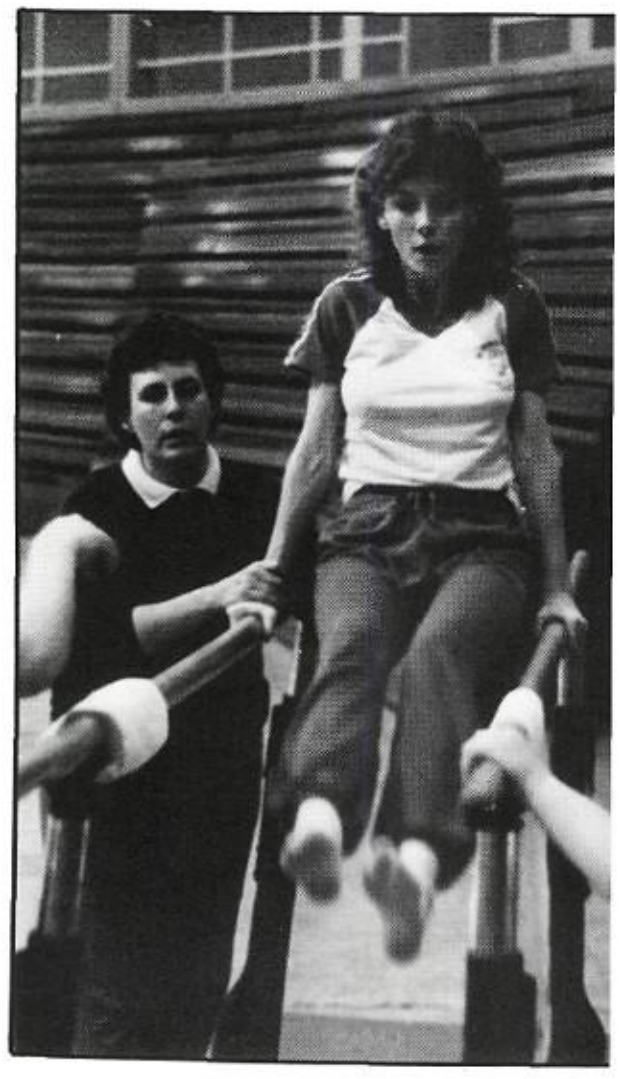
Although PE is a unit specifically for sophomores, frequently juniors and seniors desire to continue in this area and either enroll in PE II or Life Sports. Their reasons may be to keep in shape for an upcoming competitive sport or just to keep their bodies in shape or to learn the basics in a sport or two that will continue with them in life for leisure hours, such as golf, tennis, etc.

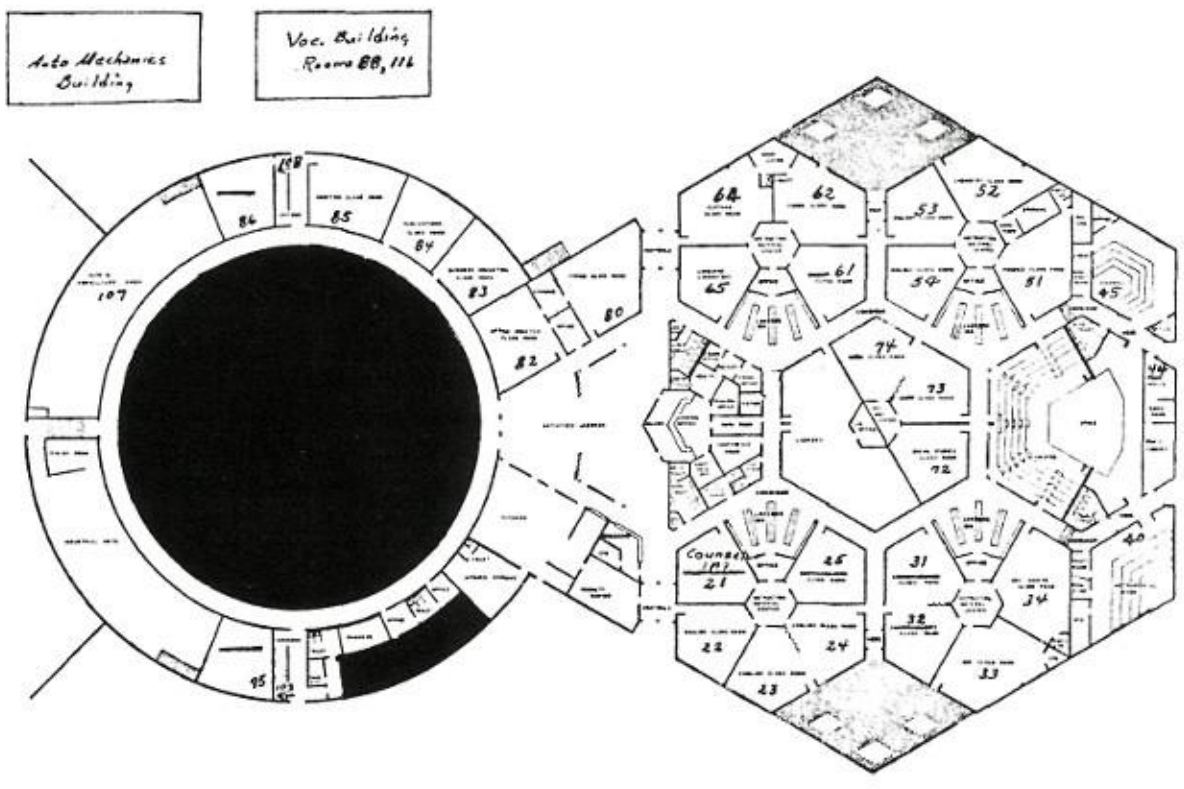
But PE wasn't all hard work. There were times when students got a break which included anything from an easy game of basketball or volleyball, and if the girls were lucky, it could even be co-ed ball. Other times there was the opportunity to just sit around and talk for a brief period.

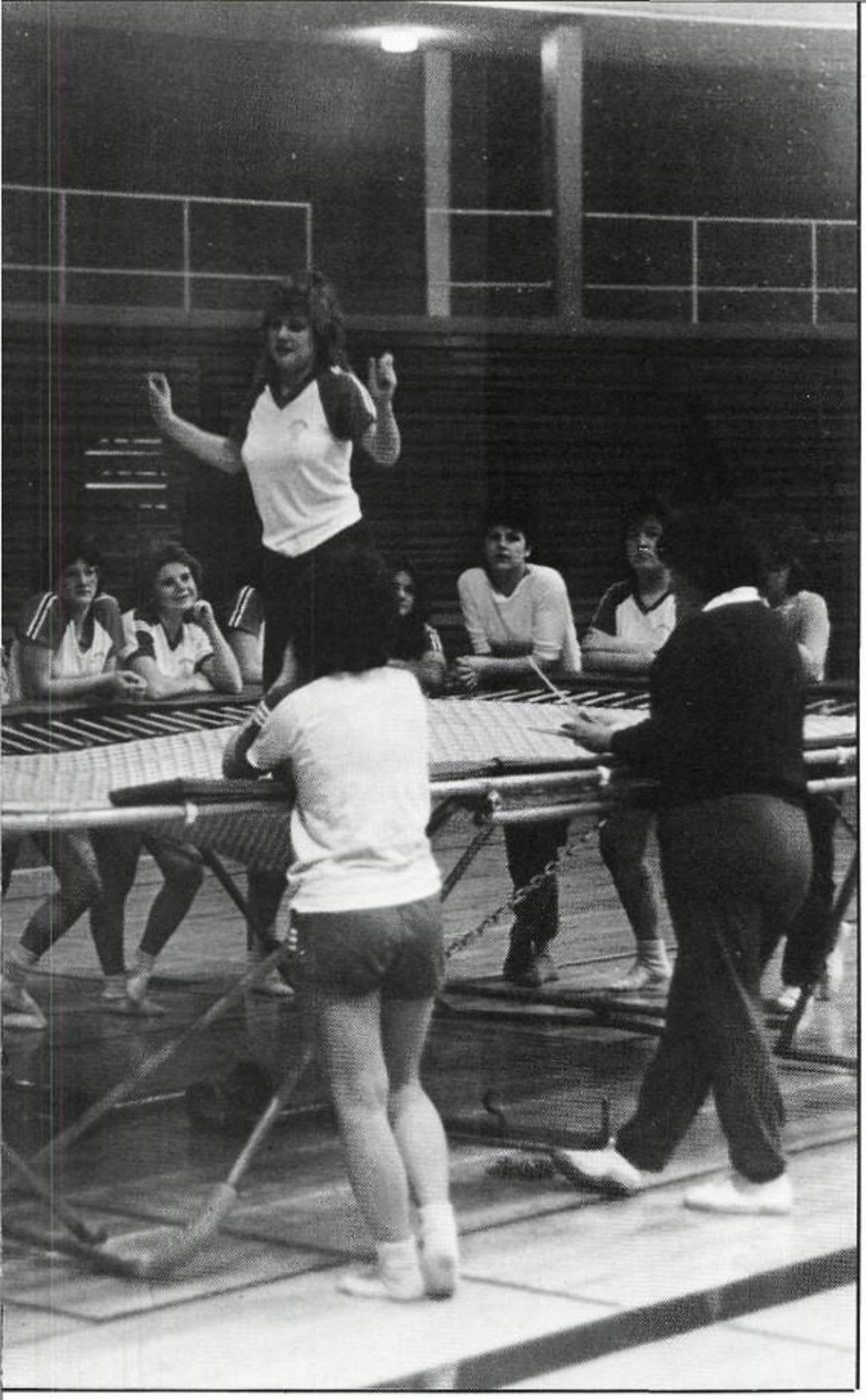
Perhaps one of the year's more difficult but also satisfying times was in the fall during the President's Fitness test and the 1-½ mile run.

Minor commented after three weeks of gymnastics including hanging from the bars, flipping on the trampoline and hitting the box that "Mary Lou Retton better look out."

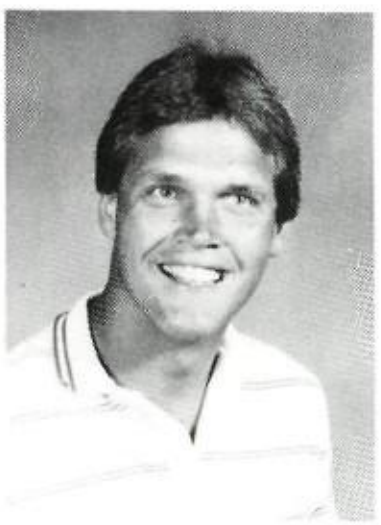






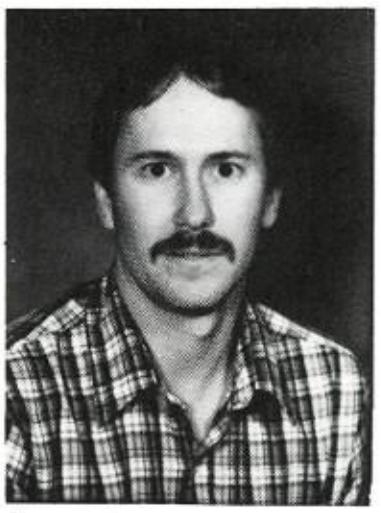


"But I don't want to do a flip," sophomore Jamie Elliott seems to exclaim as she tests her agility on the trampoline as other class members observe.



Randy Linton - Physical Education; Psychology; Ass't Football Coach; 1 year

Ann Minor - Physical Education; Girls Basketball Coach; Ass't Girls Track Coach; 16 years



Gary Frownfelter - Physical Education; Life Sports; Ass't Boys Basketball Coach; 1 year

Preparing to disembark, Wendi Stahl, sr., moves to the edge of the trampoline as Richard Rinehart, Danny Ragel, and Robin Zimmer, srs., spot her to insure her safety.

Minor, PE teacher, offers a reassuring "It's O.K., got you " as she assists Trish Simpson, soph. on arallel bars. Safety is always stressed as students ct gymnastic skills.

'Yardbirds, and boondocks' learn equations, and theorems

MATH HEX

By Renée Horgen

"Welcome, Yardbirds, to the Brain Rooms #31 and #32," greets students as they enter Harry Heckethorn's room in the math hex and glance at the bulletin board. The term yardbird, as well as boondock and knucklehead, are all terms endearingly used to address those in this area by Heckethorn along with his traditional - "dit ... dit ... dit ... "

Three teachers do the teaching in the math area, namely, Heckethorn in Advanced Algebra and calculus; Carl Harris in geometry and elementary analysis, and the new "kid in the hex," Carol Swenson, who teaches Exploring the Basics and Mathematics and Money, along with Algebra I.

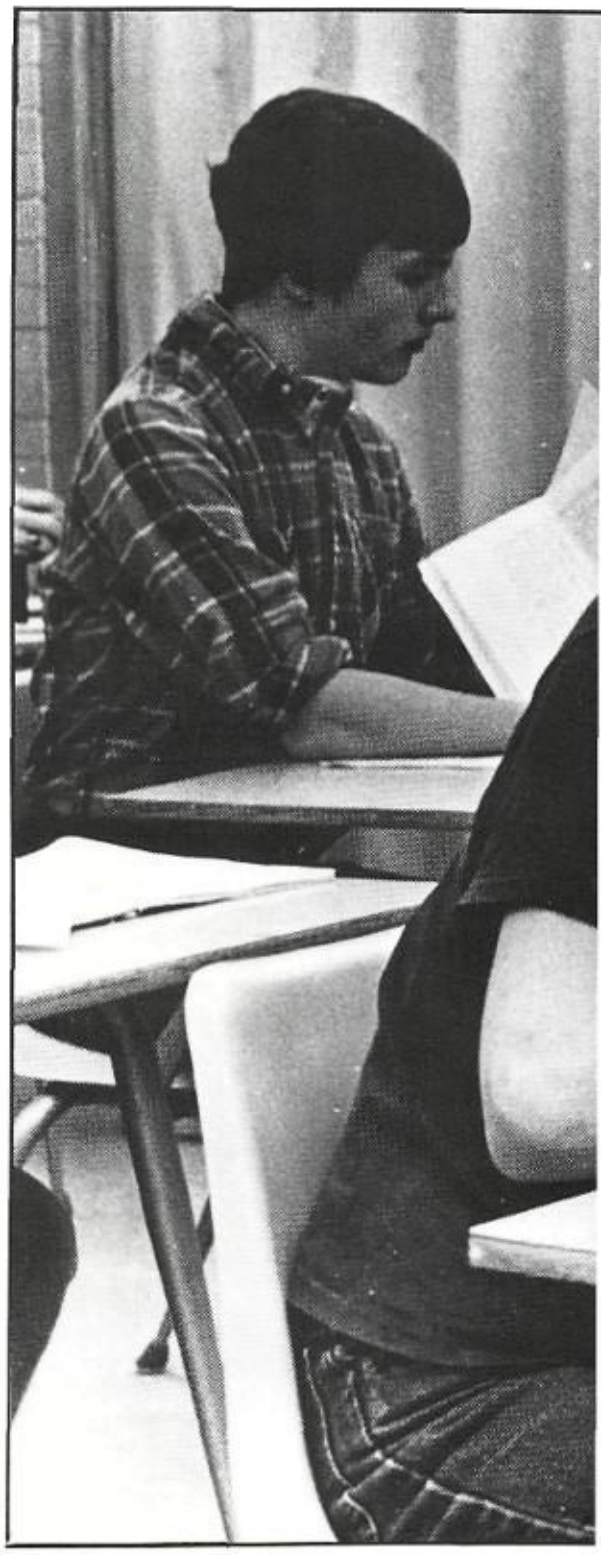
With the introduction of the computer science course taught by Maynard Lewis, some shuffling in the math hex occurred this fall with Swenson transferring from junior high. Swenson is also well known for his important position as team statistician for all of the sports.

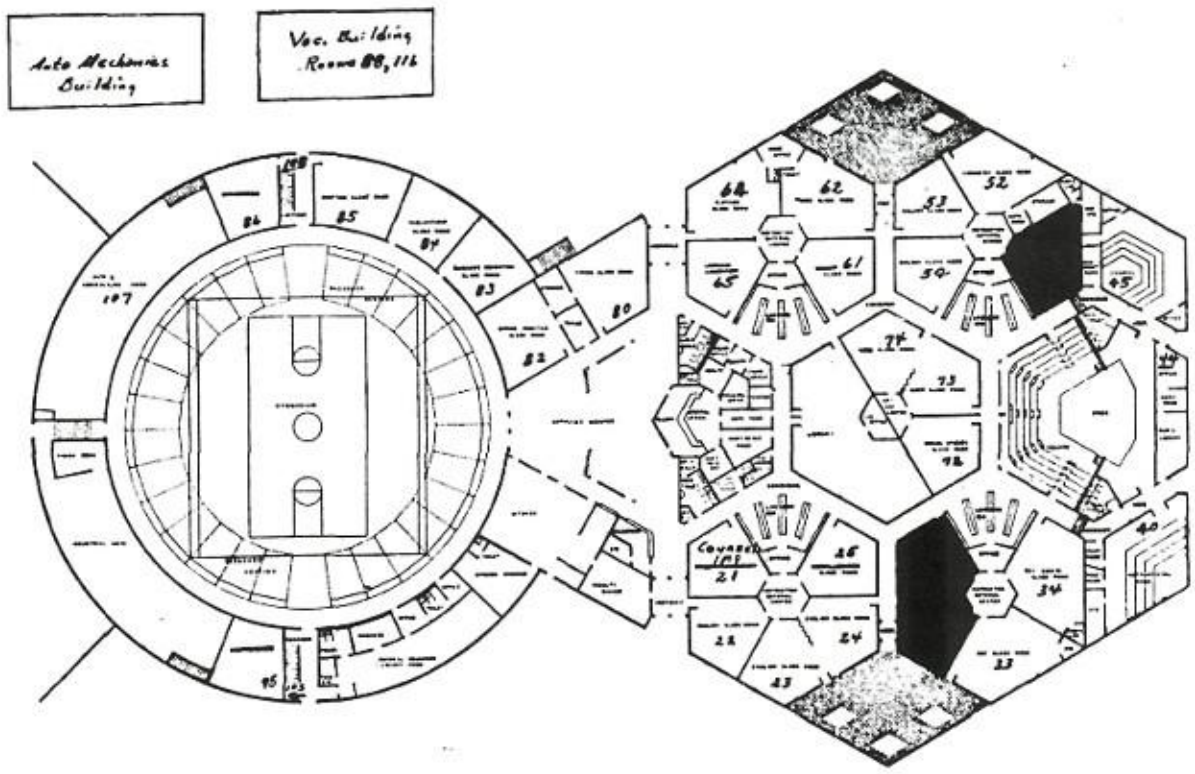
For those students seeking the more practical and less in depth experience with math and those not planning on pursuing "figures" further, Exploring the Basics and Mathematics and Money are available. Hand calculators and then a "hands on" experience with electronic calculators along with the problems in the area of the metric system and mathematical skills to fit practical situations compose part of the work in Exploring the Basics whereas skills for the average consumer and banking and automotive areas consume the Mathematics and Money classtime.

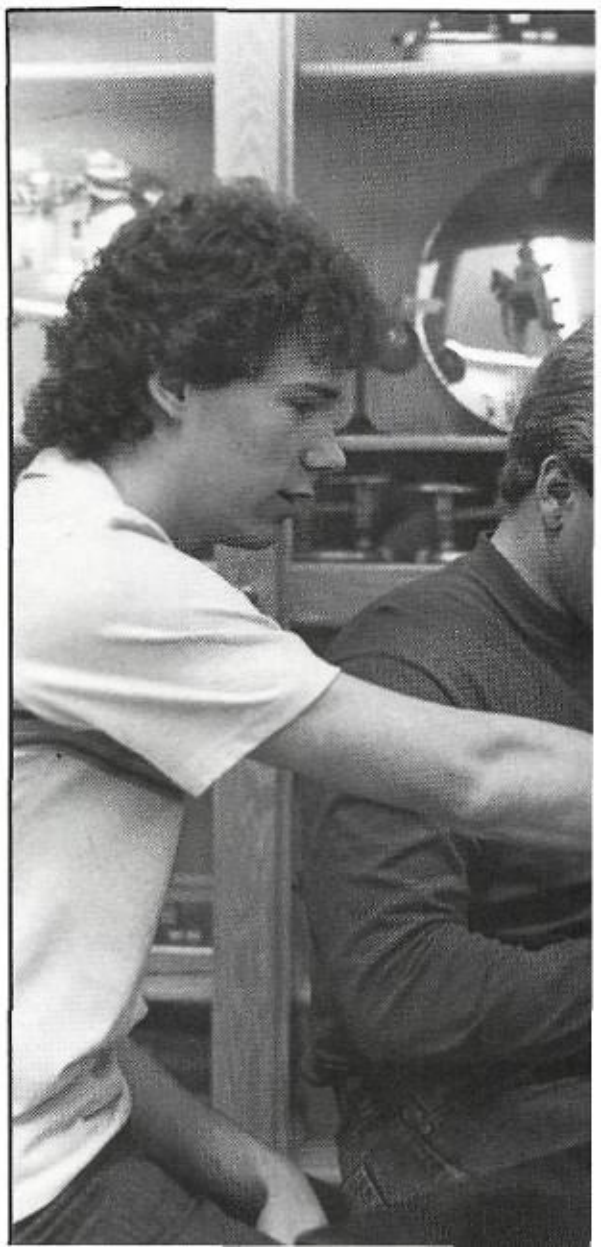
When Harris and Heckethorn aren't having a "Gum Day," generally one Friday a month for those caught chewing gum in math class, considerable teaching - and even learning, happens.

Parallels and perpendiculars along with inductive and deductive reasoning, are taught by Harris in geometry. In elementary analysis, the course is primarily a preview into the more complex levels of math, exposing the students to disciplines needed beyond basic skills.

Solutions of linear equations and quadratic equations are studied in Advanced Algebra taught by Heckethorn and in calculus, developing confidence in attitudes and skills for college work occurs.

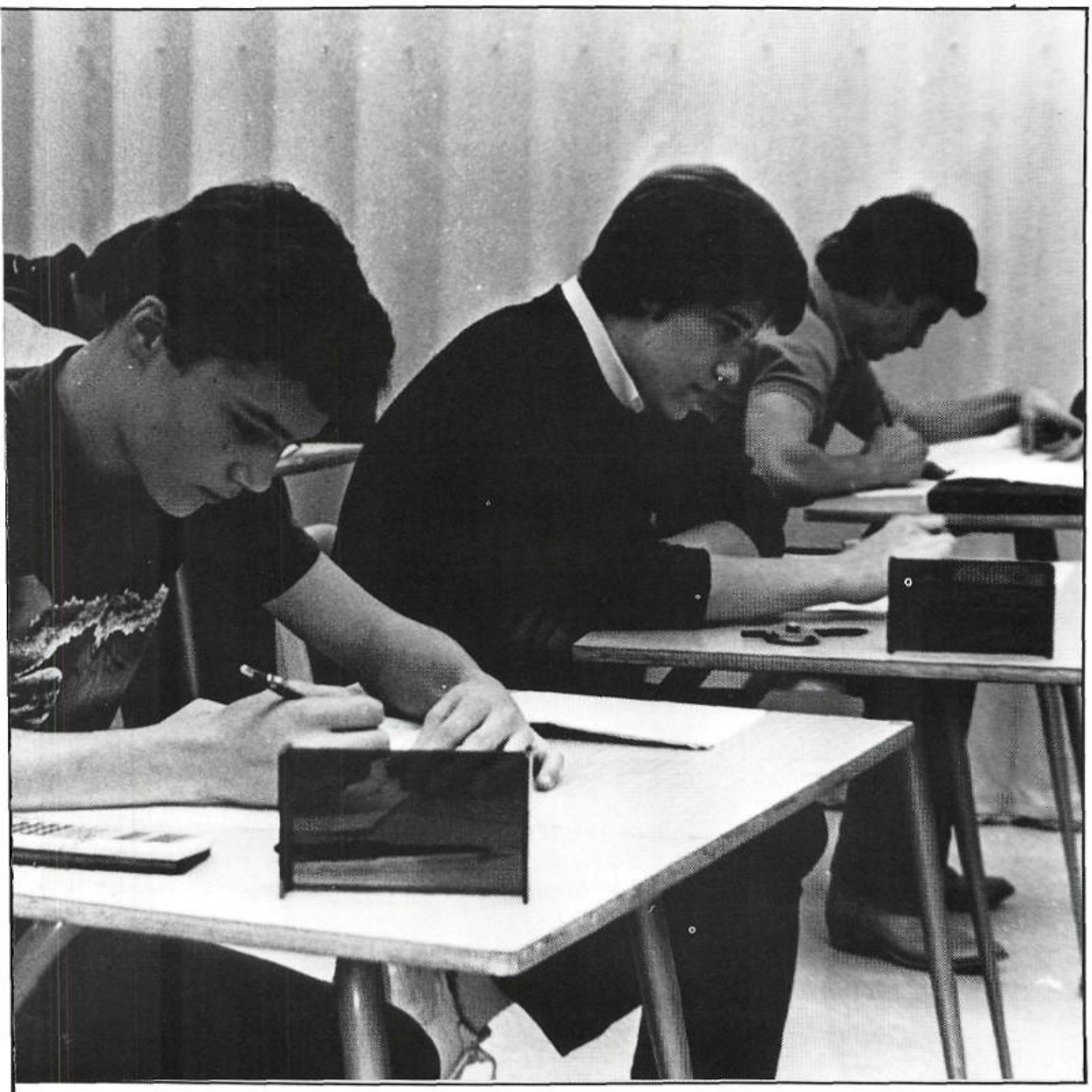


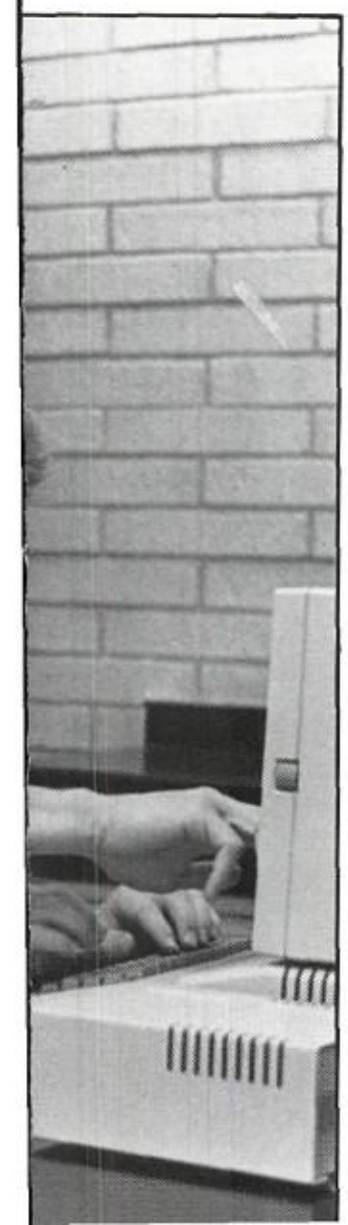




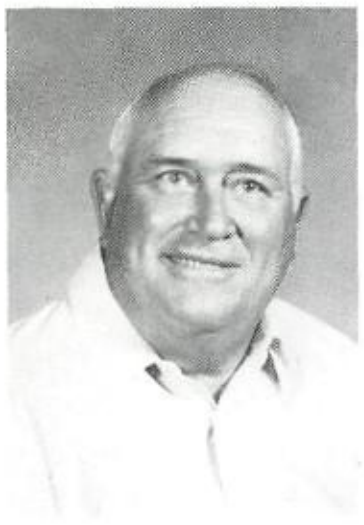
"Let's see, how do you prove the Pythagorean theorem?" James Bauer, soph., and Randy Schultz, soph., try to complete a geometry proof.

In the first year of regular classes in Introduction to Computers, students found writing programs a challenge. Jeff Luty and Ron Gormon, srs., spend their classtime at the keyboard.



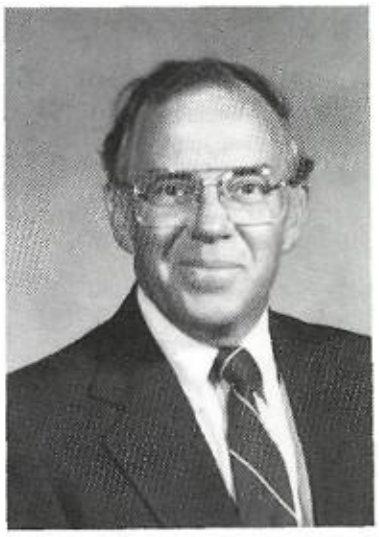


Carl Harris - Elementary Analysis; Geometry; 27 years



Harry Heckethorn - Advanced Algebra; Calculus; Assist. Wrestling Coach, M-Club Sponsor; 26 years

Maynard Lewis - Introduction to Computers; Physics; Science Club sponsor; 15 years



Carol Swenson - Algebra I; Explaining the Basics; Math & Money; 1 year

If it crawls, creeps or even smells, it belongs in

LAB SCIENCE

"If it doesn't work, it's physics; if it's green or wiggles, it's biology; if it stinks, it's chemistry," so goes the saying of the teachers in the science hex.

Perhaps the faculty of the science department will have to add another phrase to their adage because of a new course offered for the first time this year.

With packed classrooms all four of the hours that Introduction to Computers is offered, Maynard Lewis, the instructor, almost feels that the course has gained the status of an informal graduation requirement.

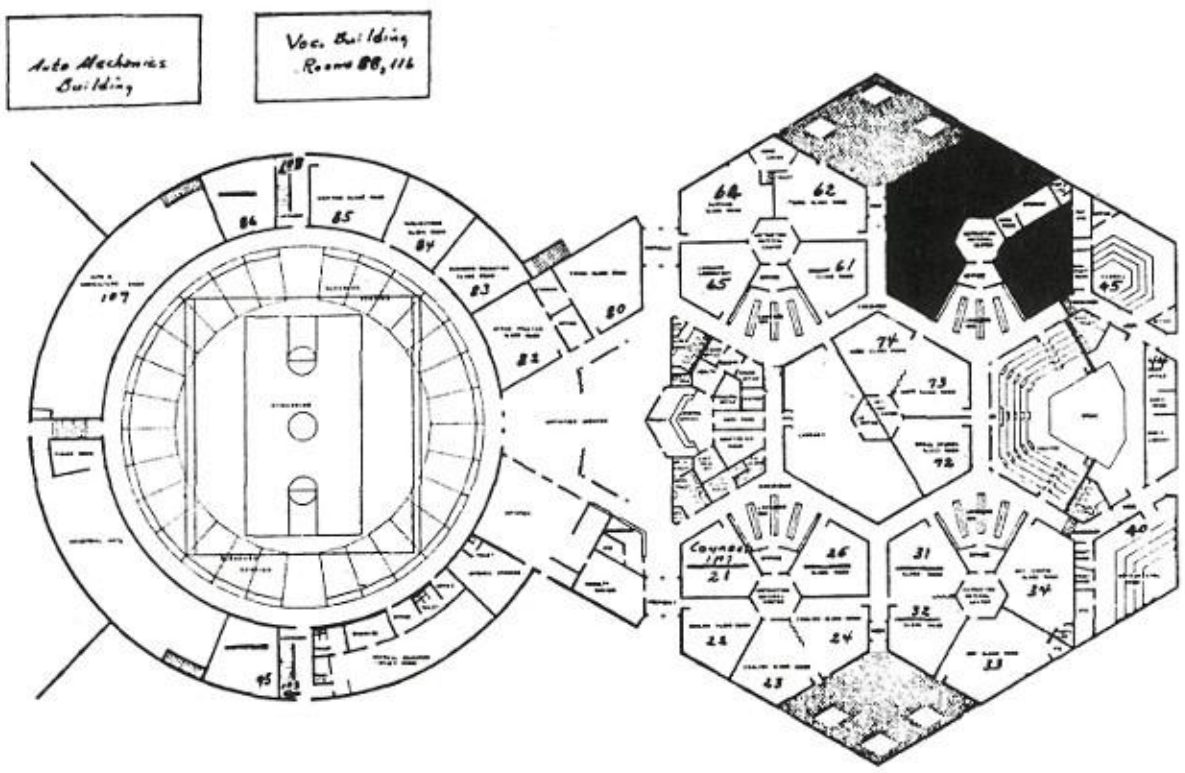
Senior Hope Johnson commented that the reason for taking the course was "partly due to the present computer craze and also wanting to gain more knowledge of how to interact with computers and what computers can do."

Still more students opened other doors of learning with classes such as Biology I, Chemistry I, and Physiology. While all of these classes introduce the students to new fields of study, the lab portions of these courses effect students in different ways.

Although the chemistry labs are popularly regarded as one of the favorite of labs, the biology labs tend to have just the opposite effect on the students with weaker constitutions. As a result, a few of the students in the morning biology classes had an opportunity to lose a little weight as they remarked that lunch looked just a little too familiar.

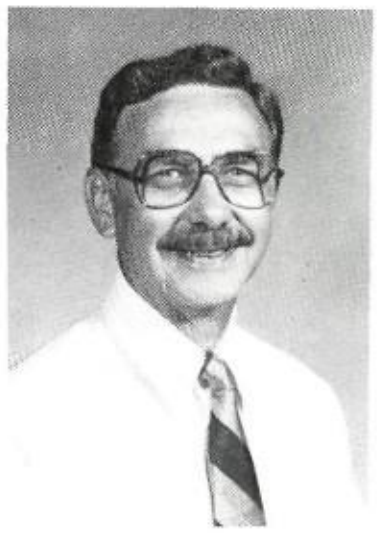
At the beginning of the year, it was easier to find a Biology II student chasing through the grass or climbing the neighbor's tree in search of that prized specimen for his or her bug and leaf collections. The Biology II students studied the world of nature more in depth and even took turns teaching their class.

A popular phrase for the Chemistry II class this year might be "Fire in the hole," as the students wrestled endlessly to master the dreaded and sometimes explosive sodium and water experiment. The students explored more of the process that control the world around them while trying to keep up with washing all of the dirty glassware in their desks.

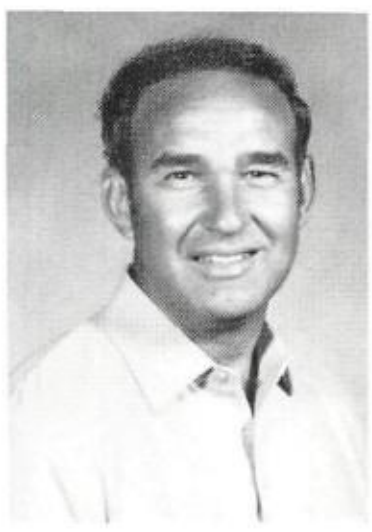


"O.K., Dude, let's try to do this without blowing up the room," comments Lisa Renck, jr., to Rich Trease, jr. during an experiment in Chemistry I.

Biology I students James Bauer, soph., and Lisa Alumbaugh, jr., get some facts from instructor Carl Ediger during a dissection process.



Carl Ediger - Biology I, II; Biophysical Science; Science Club sponsor; 22 years



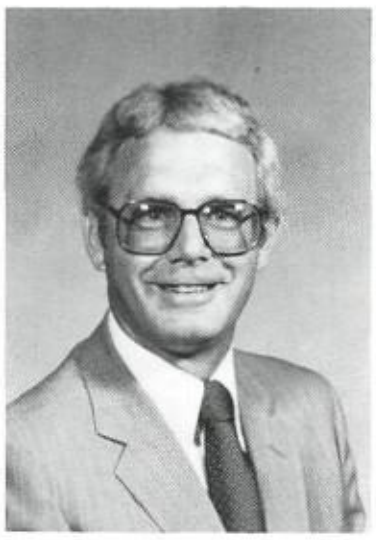
Harold Myers - Biophysical Science; Chemistry I, II; Science Club sponsor; 11 years

Garth Werner - Biology I; Biophysical Sclence; Physiology; 19 years

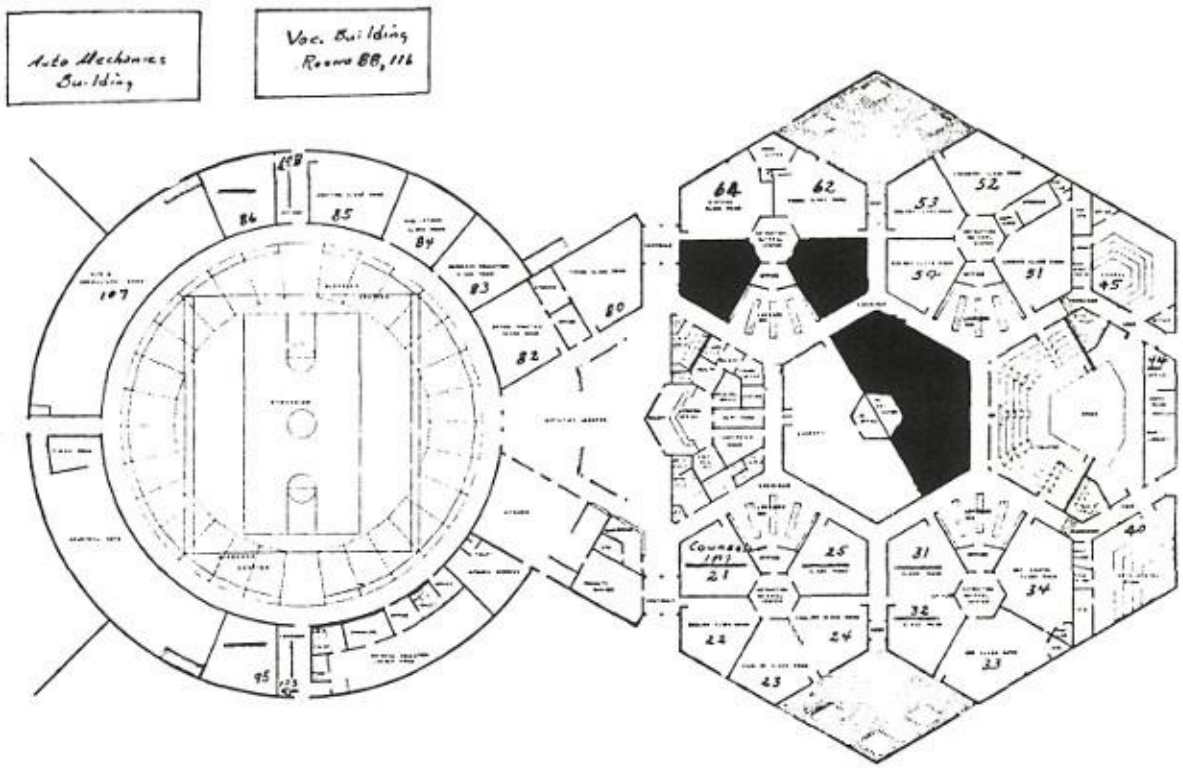
Laughing along with Mayor Delbert Crabb, senior Lisa Russell participates in the annual City/ County Government Day at which 64 students became involved in local politics.

"Party Hardy first hour!" Patti Neel, sr. looks for a cup to pour some Pepsi into during Leon Paul's government class. It was Pauls' birthday and thus cause for a celebration.

Clinton Brown - Social Science; Government; Volunteer Service and Work Study Coordinator; 22 years



Leon Pauls - Social Science; Government; Modern Life; Boys Tennis Coach; Hi-Y Sponsor; 12 years



Winding down a class period, juniors take a breather in history class. Throughout the year they concentrated on different time periods of American History, learning important names and dates along the way.

Five teachers vary ways to stimulate students to

EXPLORE

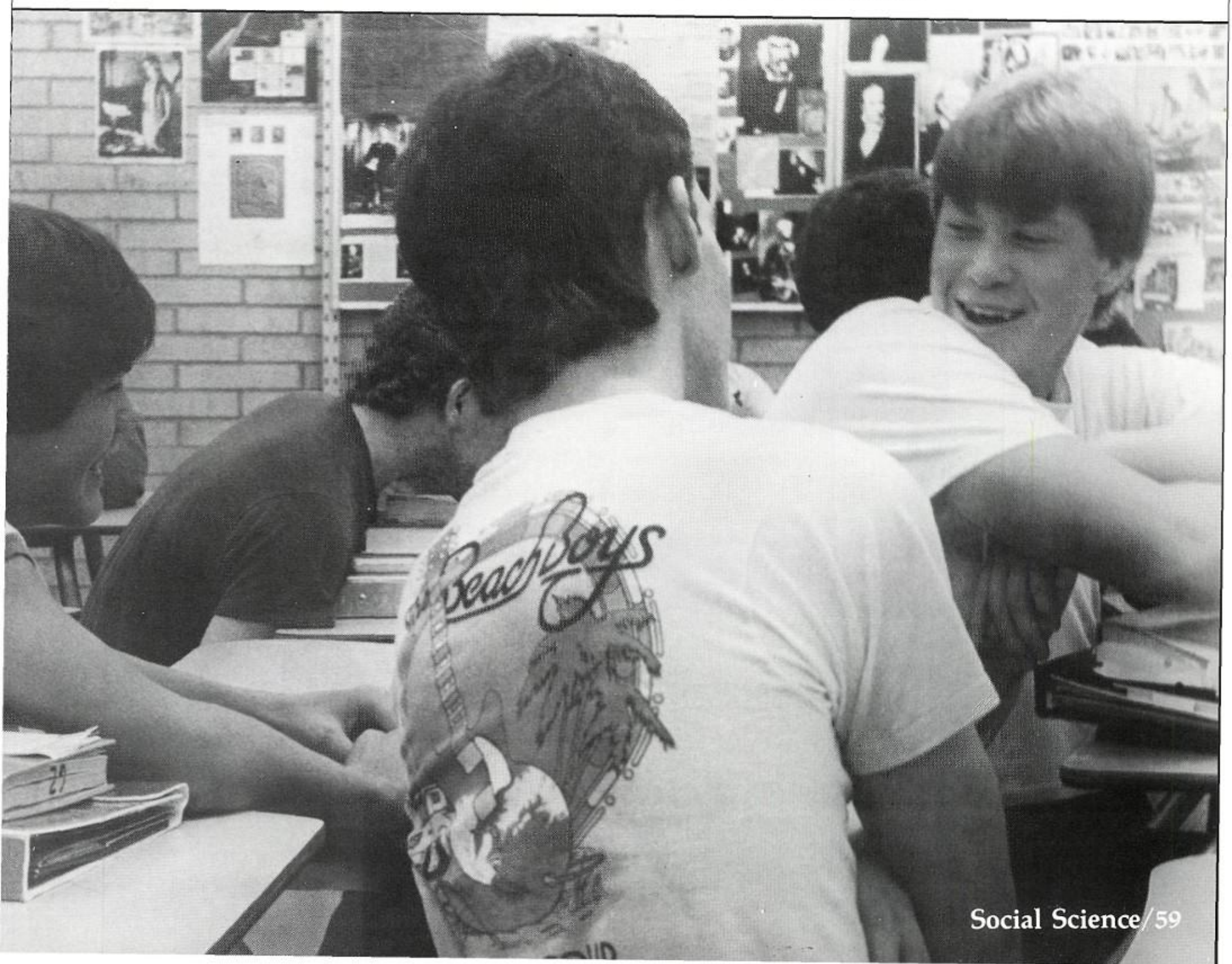
With 15 related subjects taught by five teachers in the Social Science area, any student with a desire to learn more about anything from local government to ancient history can be motivated to learn despite frequent unplanned parties and games of various types being played.

Amy Luke, jr., commented, "Sociology is really fun but just when you get to know everyone so you can talk to them, Overman docks you points."

Randy Linton's psychology students learned about the workings of the human mind through videos, hypnosis, card tricks, and the books themselves.

U.S. History, a required course for juniors, is taught by Tim Overman whose teaching methods emphasize videos and handouts whereas in Lew Faust's classes, note-taking is stressed. Mary Sargent, jr., said, "Mr. Faust really lectures a lot and notetaking is a must but you really learn a lot," and junior Lisa Renck said of Overman, "His jokes make us laugh a lot."

From Clinton Brown and Leon Pauls, seniors learned how to cut through the red tape of government. Student took two buses instead of the usual one to Topeka to visit the capital. A definite highlight was City/County Government Day in March. One major change was a new system in choosing the applicants for each position.

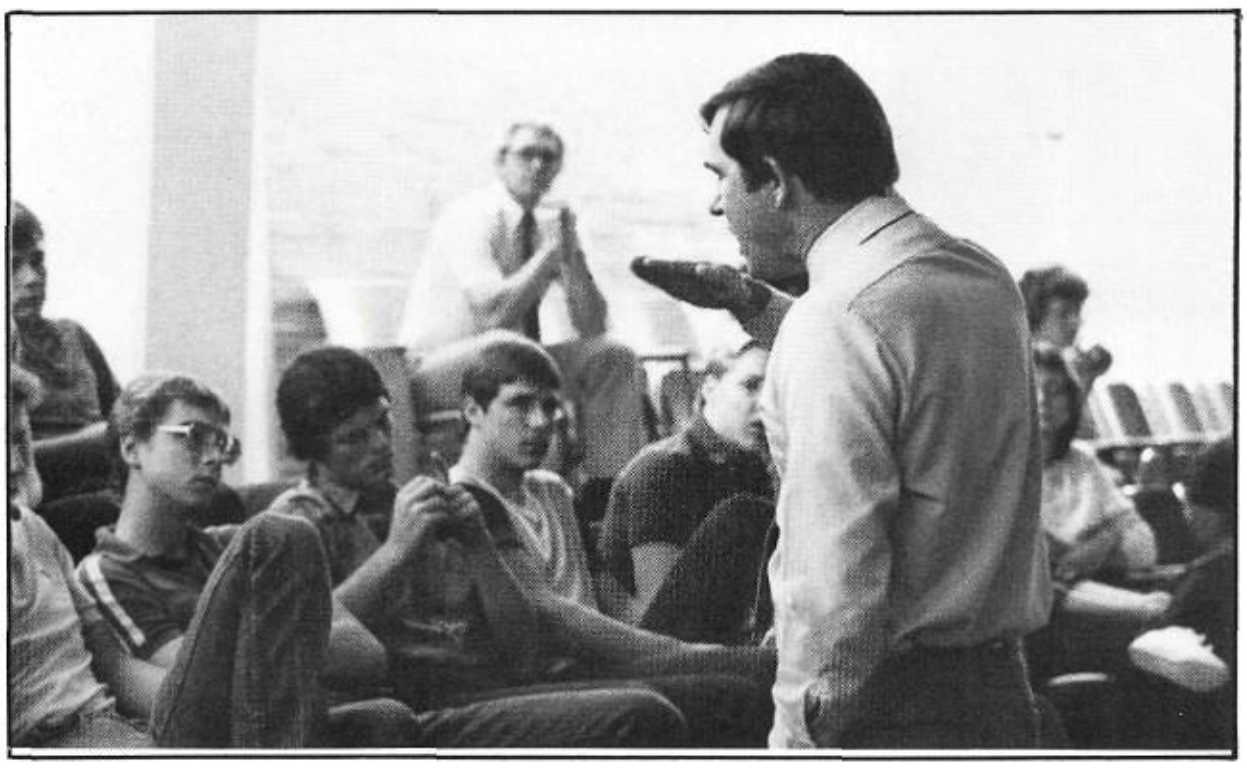


Videos, hypnosis, notes, all excite learning in

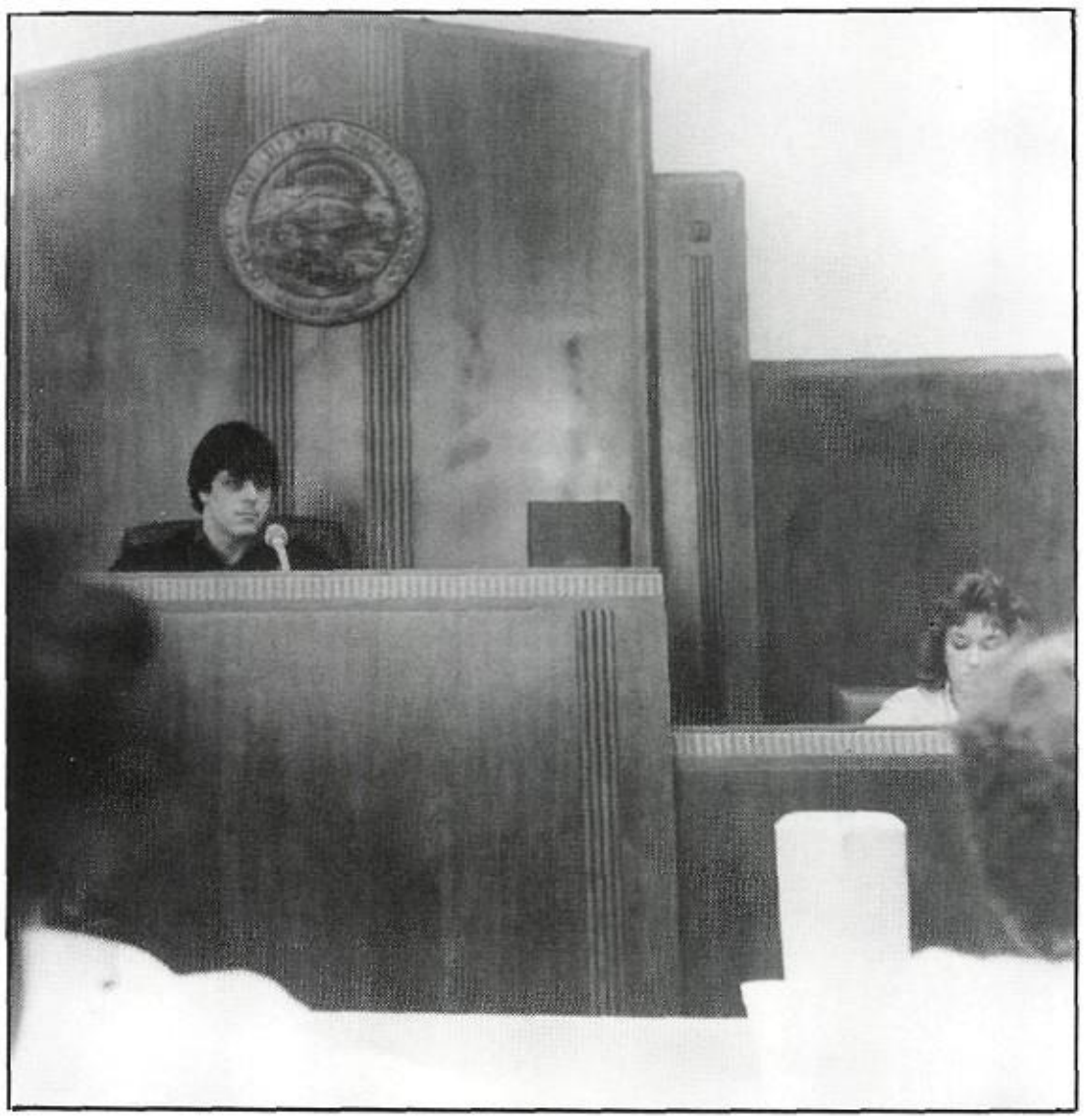
SOCIAL STUDIES

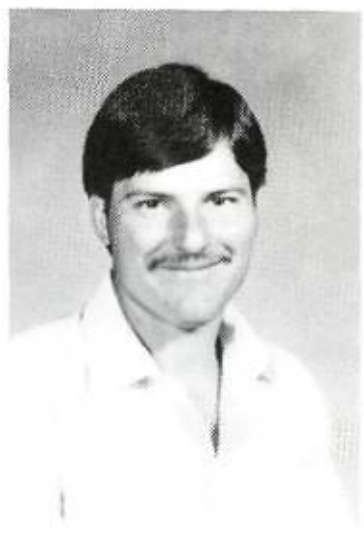
Ov (Tim Overman) laughs as he preys on another innocent victim while asking questions for the wagon game as a review for an upcoming test.

With a gesture of confidence, Mike Hayden, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, speaks to the students during a government assembly.



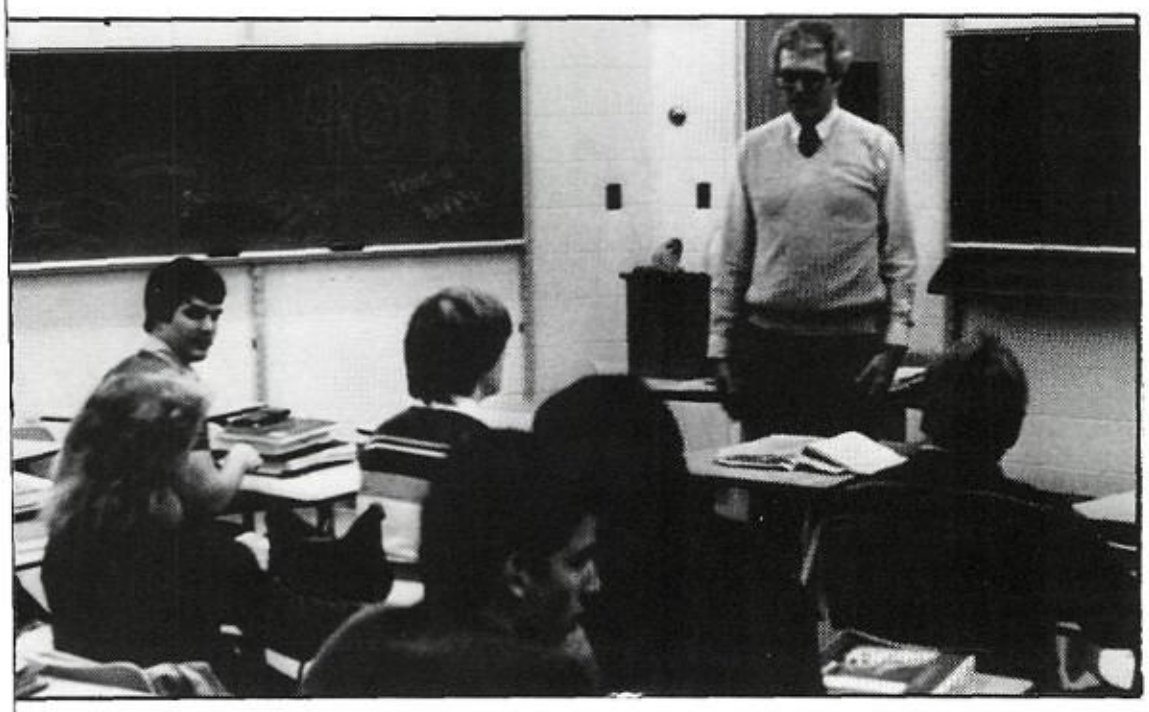
"SMILE!" Gary Swick, Johannes Tilger, Robin Zimmer, and John Turner, srs., take a moment to pose for a picture during the government trip to Topeka.

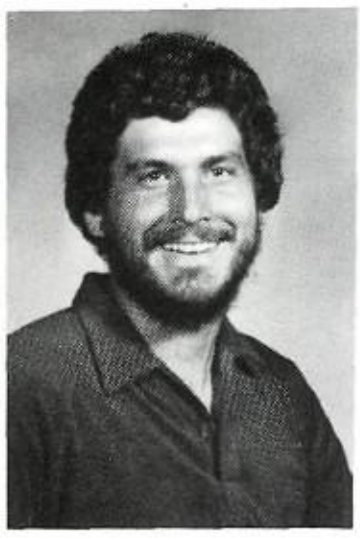




Lew Faust - Civil War; Introduction to History; Personalities; 20's - 20's; Ass't Football Coach; Head Wrestling Coach; 5 years

The scale of justice reached MHS seniors as many participated in City/ County Government Day. Billy Wingrove enacted the role of the judge during the mock trial performed for students of six area schools.





Tim Overman - Civil War; Frontier History Introduction to History; Sociology; World History; 50's-80's; Ass't Track Coach; Head Volleyball Coach; FCA sponsor; 7 years

phanie DeWild and Annette Baker, srs., are asking wonder where the Pizza Hut is?" Apparently a Pizza t in Topeka is not as easy to find so they settled for dy's Hamburgers.

"Have a happy 40th" proclaim students in Leon Pauls' government class as he tries to lecture and forget that it is a very special day.

Communication, enrichment provide necessary goals in

ENGLISH

By Gary Swick

ENGLISH - that department of slave-driving teachers who actually try to teach students something to make their lives outside the hexes more efficient and enriched. ENGLISH - that subject dreaded by many, questioned by a few and loved by even fewer. ENGLISH - that subject that no matter how you spell it (correctly, of course) is a necessary evil. But where would society be without knowledgeable people who can communicate beyond grunts and groans and in a written form comprehensible to the majority.

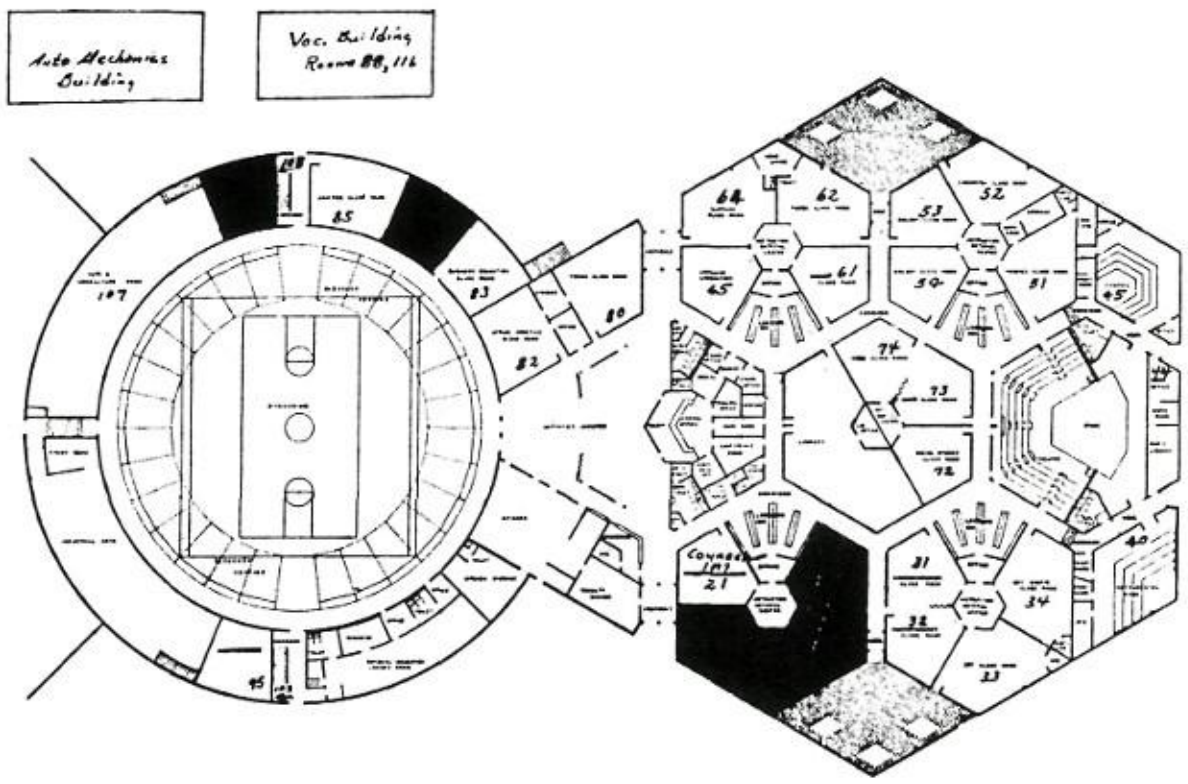
Beyond the requirements for all sophomores and juniors which drill home the basics of grammar and mechanics, help organize expository writing skills, teach library science and the basics of a research paper as well as how to promote a point of view or explain something orally to a group, plus offering needed background in American Literature, this area provides a smorgsborg of electives.

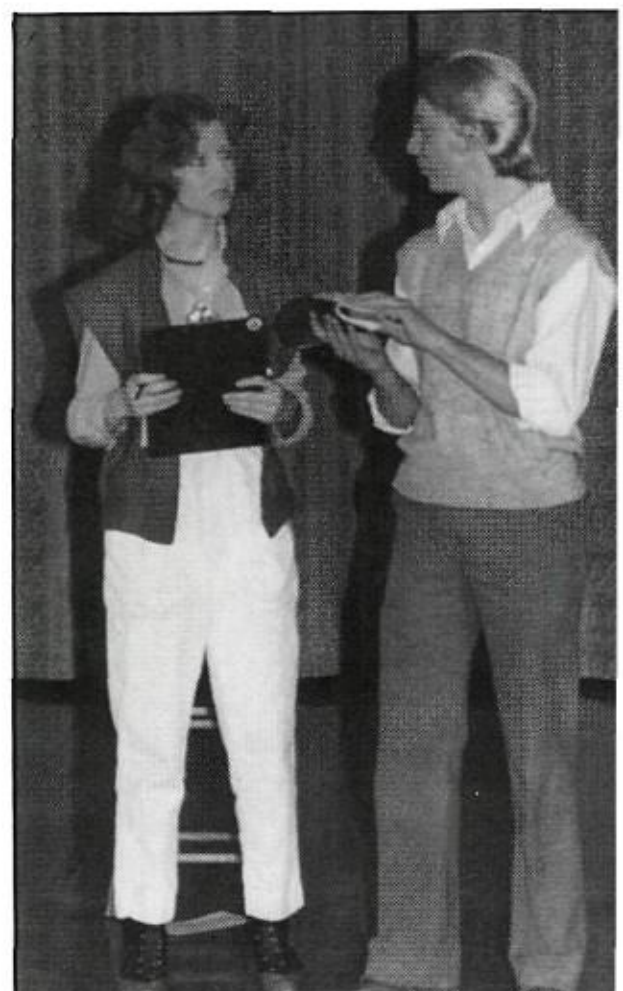
If one is college-bound, College-Bound English is considered a must by many and College Bound Writing, which teaches the logical development of the formal essay and techniques for investigative writing, and Humanities, which offers a chronological study of the classical ages of mankind give those pursuing more education a strong base.

Senior Lisa Russell said, "The Humanities text is really tough; the course is great!"

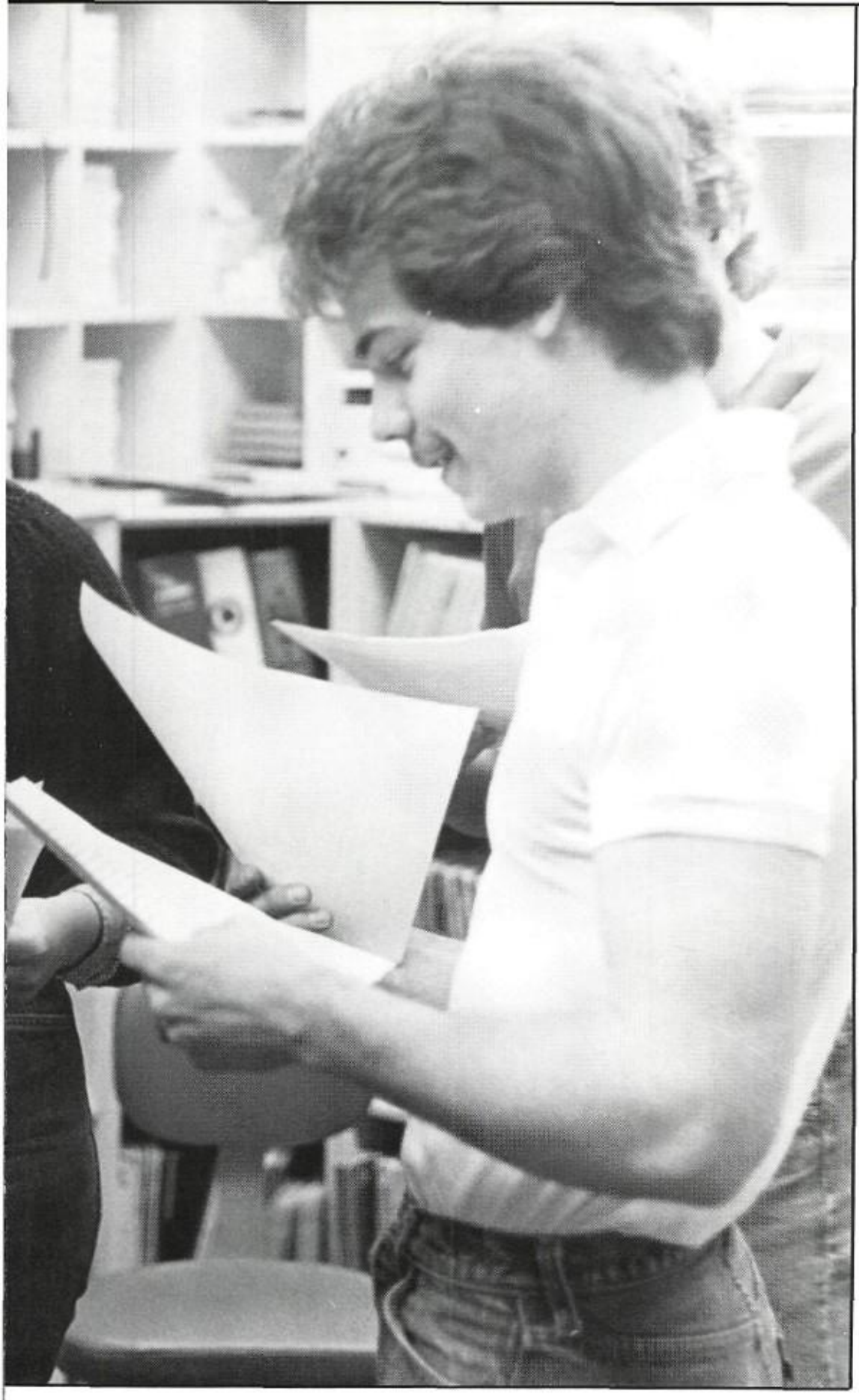
Fantasy Literature, Mass Media, and Drama Stagecraft are just a few others to open up thought channels.

ENGLISH - preparing MHSers, each in his own way, for life outside of the hexes.





Kathie Gannon, soph., and Chris Davis, sr., act-out a scene during Drama/Stagecraft class. This class did an actual performance in the Little Theater to get the "feel" of the audience.



Barbara Cole - American Nobel Prize Winners/ Composition; Competency Prep; Drama/Stagecraft; Fantasy Literature; Greek Mythology/Drama; Mass Media; Soph. English II; School Play Director; Thespian Club sponsor; 10 years

John Hudson - American Short Story/Creative Writing; College Bound Writing; Major American Short Story/Creative Writing; English I; Head Track and Cross Country coach; M-Club sponsor; 15 years

Pam Regehr - Development English Lab; Early American Literature/ Composition; Soph. English I, II; Hi-Steppers and Cheerleaders sponsor; 5 years

Theodessa Saffer - College Bound English; Humanities; Modern American Literature; Novel/Independent Reading; Soph. English I; costumer for the Musical and all-school play; 11 years

Performing their weekly radio show, Angie Thiel, jr., and Mike Corbus, sr., report the exciting news of MHS. Mass Media students gain hands-on experience working at the local station, KNGL.

College-Bound English students read intently from the Shakesperian classic "Macbeth." As Theodessa Saffer leads her class in a discussion, Royce Christensen, sr., tried to decipher the true theme.

Debaters win trophies competing at a level of

EXCELLENCE

by Eric Rabe

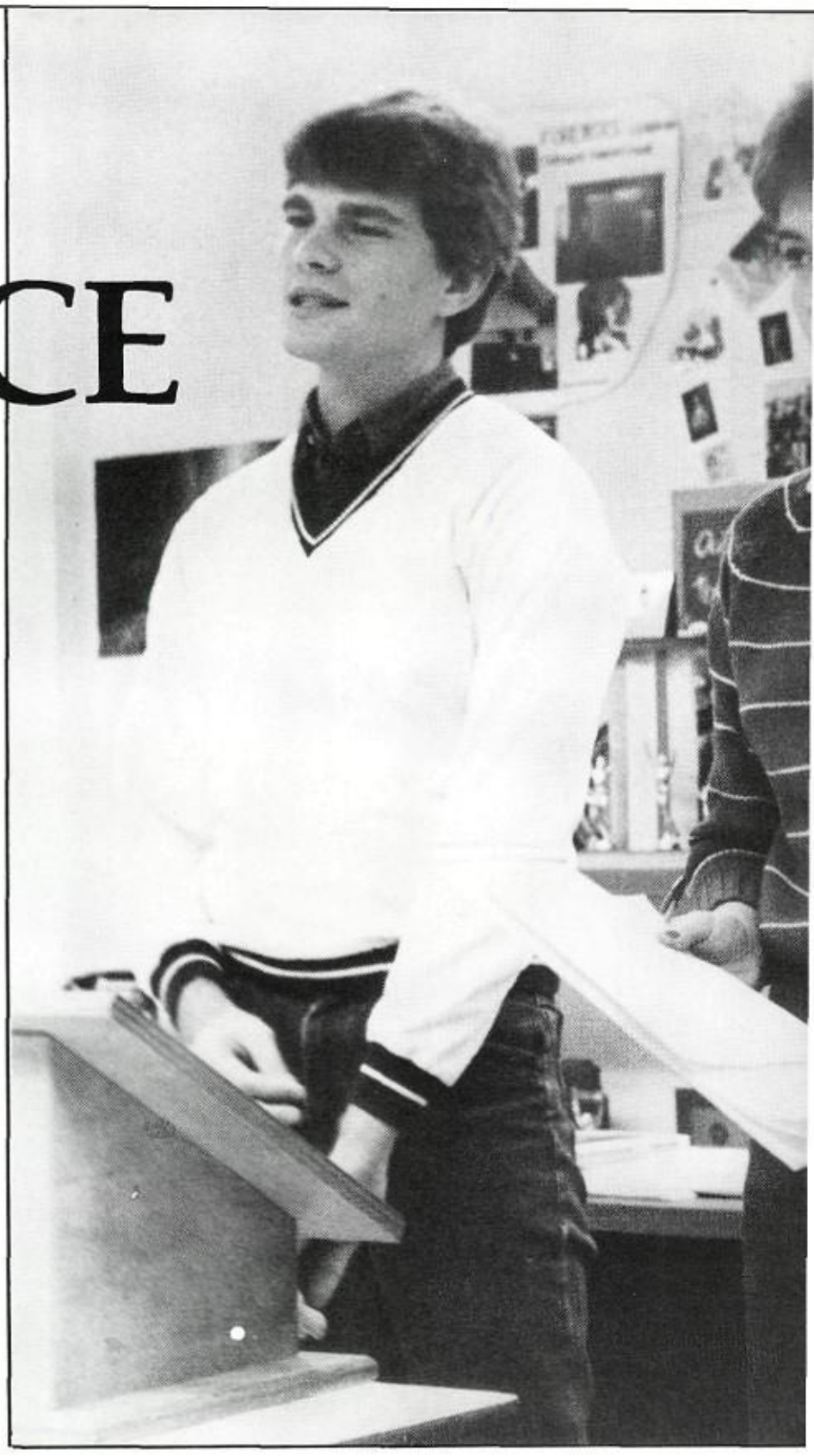
As the fumes of rubber cement filled the air, debaters cut up evidence and glued it to note cards in preparation for this year's resolution, namely: RESOLVED: the federal government should provide employment for all employable United States citizens living in poverty. This topic was debated both in class and in competition throughout the season. The season is evident by looking at the numerous trophies and medals, including the Air Capital Sweepstakes Trophy won by 19 debaters - all 5'7" of it.

Some names popped up again and again as awards were won. Seniors Jeff Schrag and Janet Born were the top team at Abilene and Southwestern. At Winfield, juniors Ment Morris and Sheila Hervey went undefeated to take first and juniors Jeff Houston and Lisa Kelso took second in the novice division. At Chaparral, Houston and Kelso were first, Morris and Hervey were second, and sophomore Randy Schulze and junior Brian Schmidt were third.

Coached Gary Minor, who says he is not a "win-oriented coach" commented, "The only losses we had at Chaparral were when we beat ourselves for first, second, and third."

And with all the winning, a lot of great memories were gained. Tod Bookless, sr., remembers when senior Billy Wingrove, junior Kelly Drake, and senior Brian Billings and he were sleeping in their motel room when at two in the morning someone got in and threw a wastebasket full of snow on them.

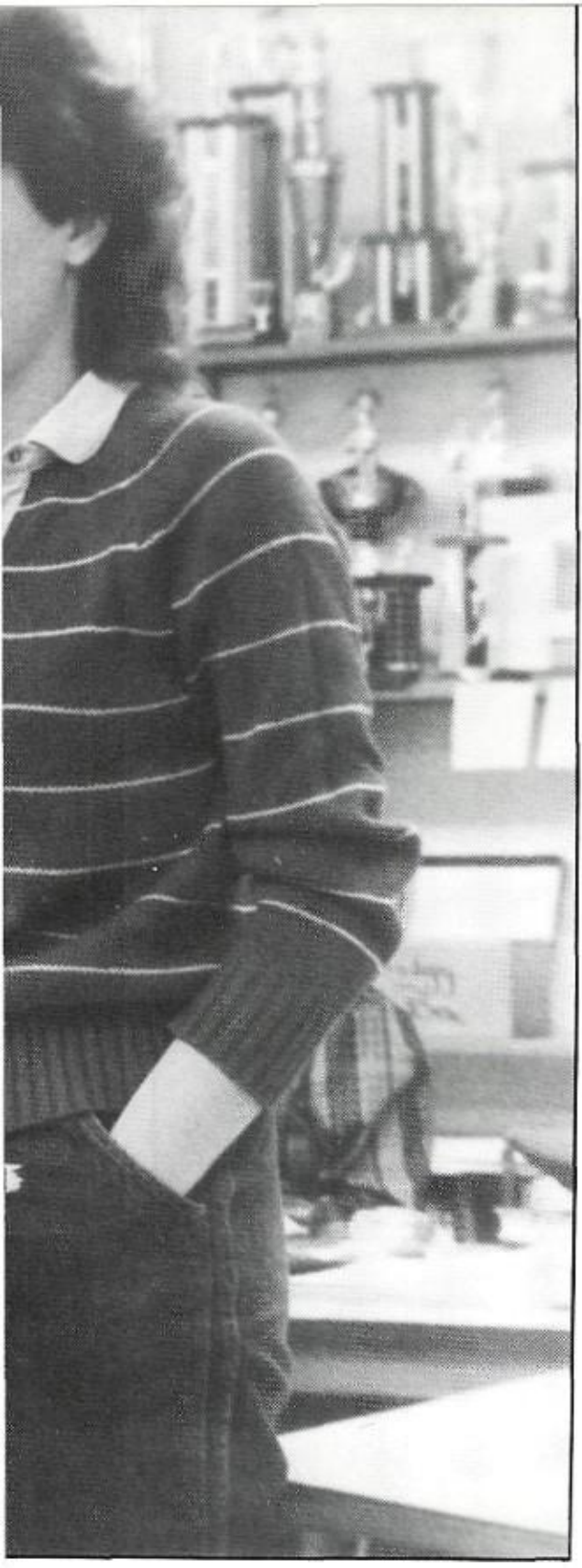
Although everyone on the squad may not have won a first at a tournament or brought home a medal, all the efforts certainly helped out in the sweepstakes race. Besides, those individuals learned as much as those who won first or brought home the gold - or silver - or bronze.



DEBATE SQUAD - First Row: Brian Schmidt, Randy Schulze, Ment Morris, Lisa Kelso, Rusty Cole; ***Second Row:*** Billy Wingrove, Janet Born, Jeff Schrag, Mike Seiler; ***Third Row:*** Marcia Good, Tod Bookless, Kelly Drake, Jeff Houston, Brian Billings, Sheila Hervey; ***Fourth Row: Gary Minor, coach,*** David Billings (Not Pictured: Eric Rabe)

Gary Minor - Debate; Forensics; Sophomore Speech/English; Debate and Forensics Coach; Junior Class co-sponsor; 6 years

Maintaining eye contact, Brian Billings, sr., tries to win points with tl judge as he does his speech for Student Congress.



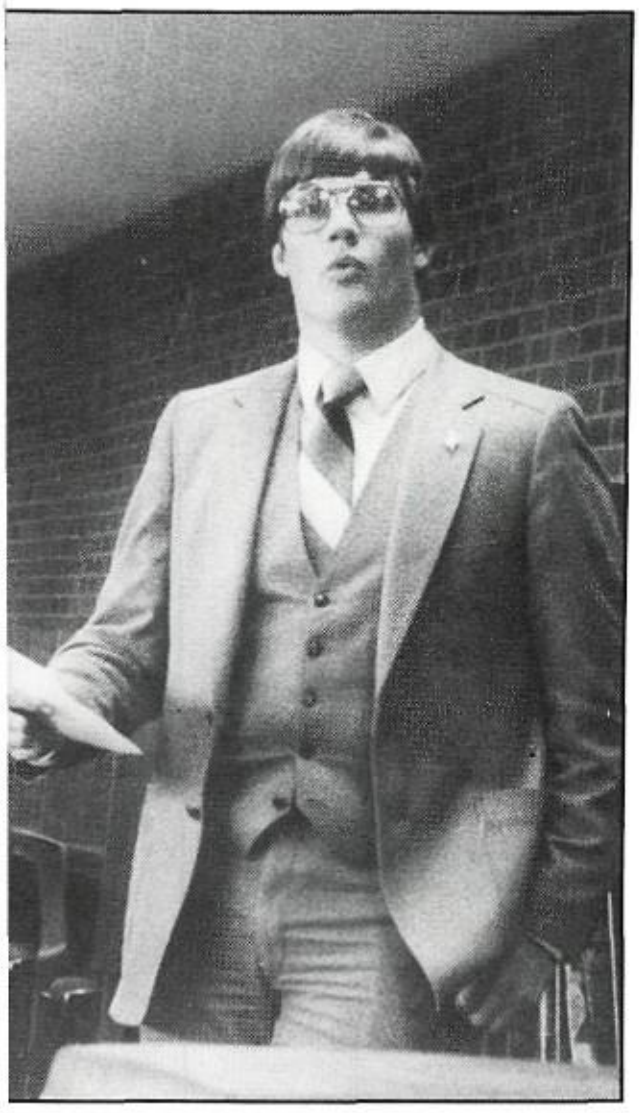
"Yes that's correct," Jeff Schrag, sr., answers Lisa Kelso, jr., in Kelso's cross-examination period during an in-class practice debate.

*FORENSICS SQUAD - **First Row:*** Lisa Kelso, Kristen Flory, Sheila Hervey, Tondra Halbert, Janet Goldsmith; ***Second Row:*** Brian Billings, Tod Bookless, Jeff Schrag, Brian Heidebrecht; ***Third Row:*** David Billings, Chris Akers, Kelly Drake, Jeff Houston, Randy Schultz, Vance Besse, Trent Short; ***Fourth Row:*** Mike Seiler, Eric Rabe, Rusty Cole, Scott Stucky, ***Gary Minor, instructor***

Togetherness and unity successful ingredients in

FORENSICS

by Jeff Schrag



"There are only three real things in this world - God, death, and laughter. We can do nothing with the first two. So let us make what we can out of the third." John F. Kennedy

Forna - fora - forensics, no matter how you pronounce it or how the curriculum guide describes it, it is a class where experience is the teacher, and everyone knows about experience. It's the only teacher that gives the test before the lesson.

We who were active in forensics at MHS (according to Webster, forensics is really competitive speech), in both of its forms, Student Congress and forensics itself, tried to carry on the tradition of excellence so familiar to MHS.

According to Coach Gary Minor, for the past two years, MHS has been much more active in Student Congress because it was scheduled before forensics season began and funds had not been depleted.

Along with discussing the friendlier and the less than friendly sides of plankton, women's rights, and the farm policy, those who went out weekends to compete in the dirty arena of politics returned with renewed insight and with increased knowledge of parlimentary procedure.

Even though the activity was mainly for fun and relaxation, the squad was able to place fourth or better at the tournaments to improve upon last year's Cinderella image.

When the students moved into regular forensics in such areas as oration, humorous interpretation, improvised duet acting, to name only a few, they boasted of a very commendable season, managing to qualify one-half of those participating for the State Speech and Drama Festival during the first week of May. Once again the shelves in Coach Minor's debate and speech room almost came tumbling down with all the new hardware brought home from tournaments.

Aside from the successes and the failures which are often thought of as the only visible effects of forensics, there is the personal side for those who were actively involved. This includes the feeling of satisfaction that came from knowing how a communicate a point or from telling a joke without studdering on the punch line.

But most of all, forensics was making friends and keeping friends for that too is a real thing in this world.

Revisions, compromises all a part of yearbook

PRODUCTION

by Lisa Renck

"What do you mean. I have to change my layout?" was a commonly heard comment along with many others by yearbook staff members who encountered many problems but also many rewarding times.

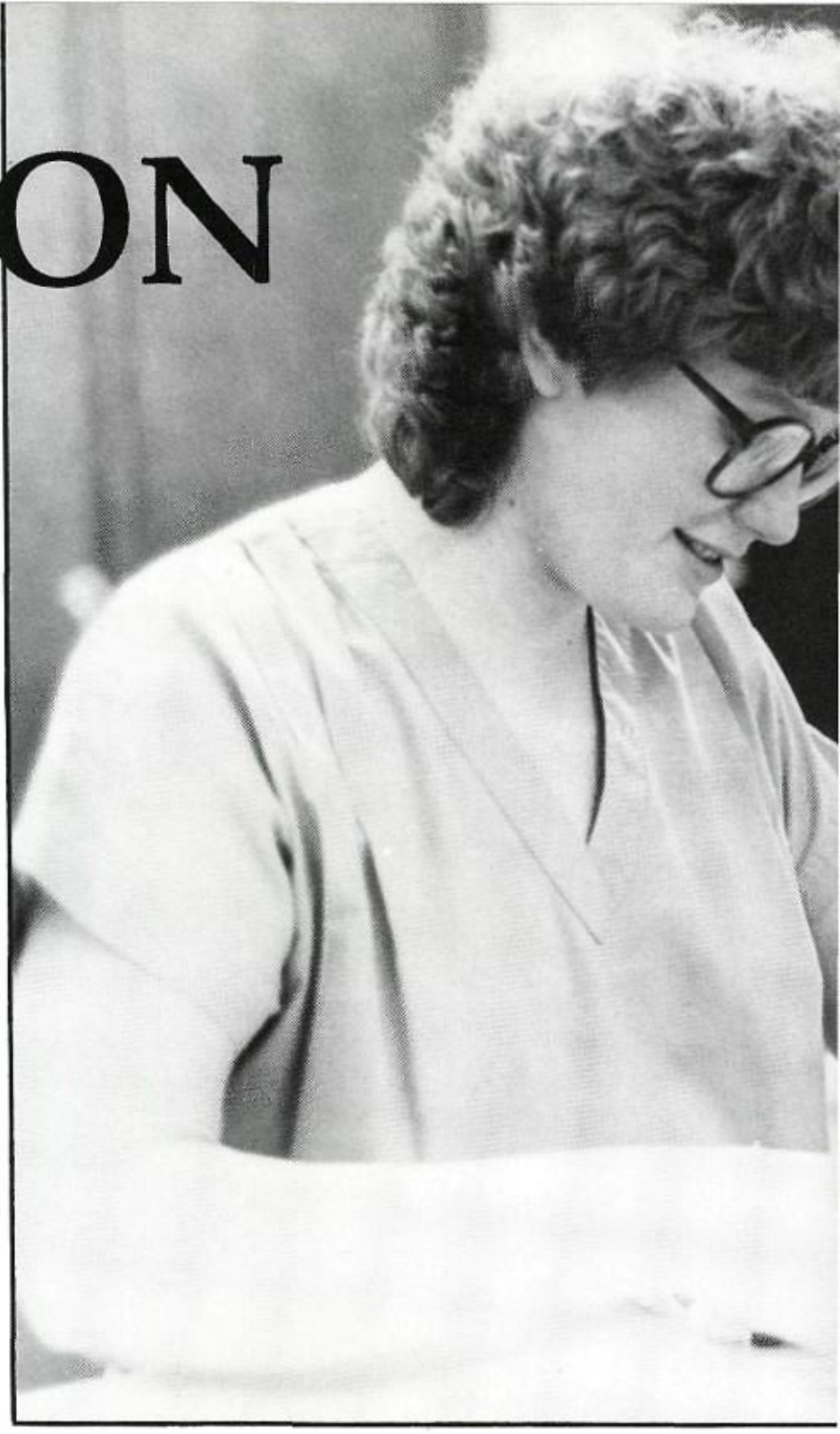
Deadlines proved a major problem not only because of their frequency but also because two of them had to be two week deadlines and not three week ones. Parties offered a needed change of pace after deadlines at various member's home whether the food was spaghetti, Mexican fare, pizza, turkey or whatever.

People seem to think that putting a yearbook together is a relatively easy process. WRONG! First, layouts must be drawn on planning dummy and then approved by the editor. After being OK'd, copy and pictures must be measured and assigned. The layout is next drawn onto a 3-R which produces the layout three times for various departments at the plant. It is then drawn onto a mounting board to which the pictures are pasted down with rubber cement after they have been made to fit.

But much earlier in the year, the staff must decide on a them for the book itself, determine a layout style to be followed as well as a copy style and a headline style. Additionally, the cover and inside end sheets must be designed and arrangements made for picture days, club shots, and team and group pictures.

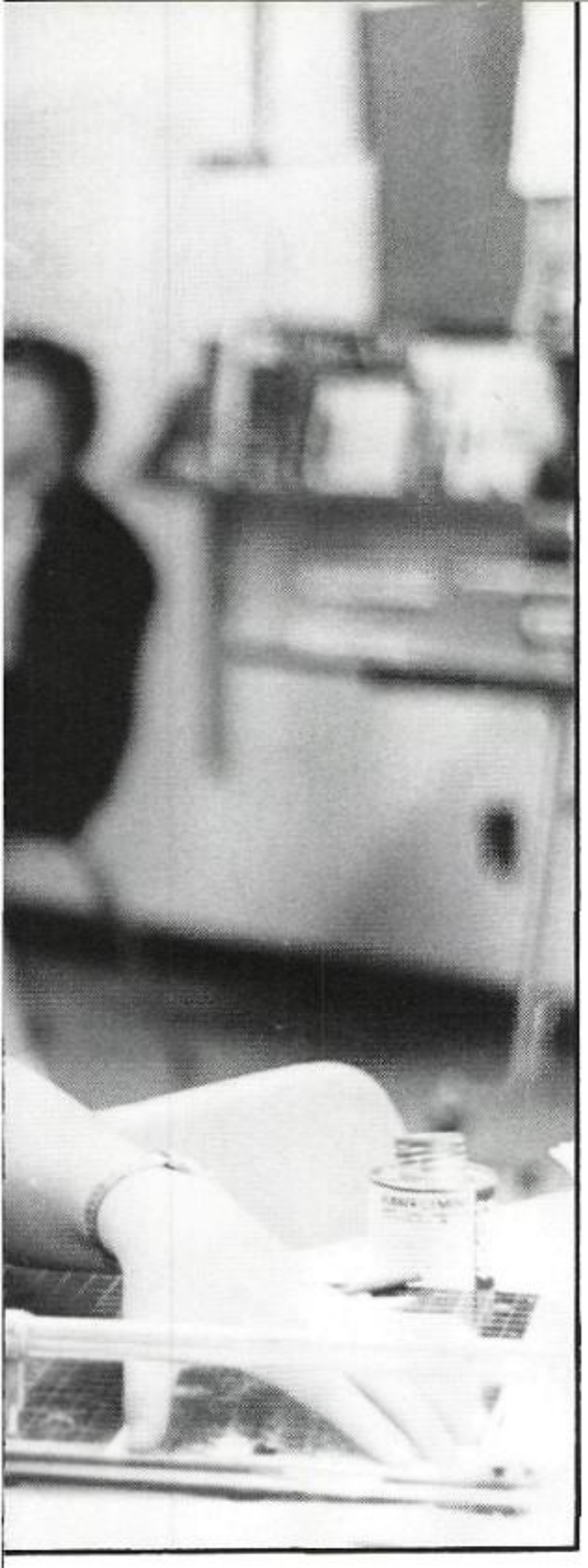
Then, of course, there are always cutlines to write. Millions of them for every deadline. If you've ever tried to write a cutline for an FFA trap shoot when you've never even held a gun, you'll understand what I am saying.

The all important word of a yearbook staff is - DEADLINE. If one single one is missed, it could delay the receiving of the book for weeks. And deadlines are why I am writing this at 9:30 the night before it is due.



BULLPUP STAFF - Renee Horgen (copy editor); Christy Moege (ass't layout editor); Lisa Renck (layout editor), Amy LaDuke (photo editor, ass't copy editor); Shelley Overholt, (ad editor;) ***Second Row:*** Gary Swick, (editor); Eric Rabe (head photographer); Kevin Zimmerman (ass't photo editor); Billy Wingrove (photographer); Tod Bookless (photographer); Mary Sargent (ass't editor and honors editor)

Jackie Engel - College/Bound English; Journalism I , II; Newspaper Production; Yearbook Production; Publications Adviser; Senior Class sponsor; Co-sponsor Quill and Scroll; SADD sponsor; 19 years



Adviser coerces novices to produce 16 issues of

HIGH LIFE

by JoDee Thiel

"Where's that pica pole?" Janet, will you just calm down, it'll be OK." "What are Rich and Kevin laughing about now?" "WHAT? You mean headlines are due today?"

Contrary to popular belief, the cries of anguish and frustration emerging from the journalism room this year were not due to cruel, unusual, or inhumane punishment. But among the feelings of anxiety, one could also sense pride, satisfaction, and on most occasions, a sense of accomplishment.

Returning only three previous staff members, adviser Jackie Engel coached, begged, pleaded, and "persuaded" a virtually inexperienced High Life staff into shape. Cleanliness seemed to be the staff's most undying weakness. Rumor had it that the "J-Room" had never seen such disasters. The staff excused their flaws by saying, "Mrs. Engel needs her exercise."

Managing both major and minor crises became as common as staying up until midnight working on stories for Editor Jo Dee Thiel.

"Camille, no, I mean Carmen, no, I mean Camille," often resulted in confusion in calling on Camille Krehbiel (news ed) and Carmen Krehbiel (feature and part-time editorial editor). Constant teasing filled the room to lighten tension with Shelley Overholt (graphics editor, teletypist and part-time editorial editor) and Jeff Skar (sports ed) always exchanging slams and jokes. The "ad boys," Rich Manor and Kevin Shields, and teletypist and staff writer Jon Renberger along with Mike Seiler, (staff photographer) never seemed without a grin or smirk.

And where would the staff have been without part-time editorial editor and staff writer Janet Goldsmith and her hugs.

After typing "millions of statements," Lori Johnson (business manager) needed Janet's hugs. Also deserving consolation and praise was Monica Musselwhite (managing editor and photographer) who wore the street out between the high school and the Sentinel. And where would High Life have been without editor Lisa Russell. No one else could have handled Rich and Kevin.

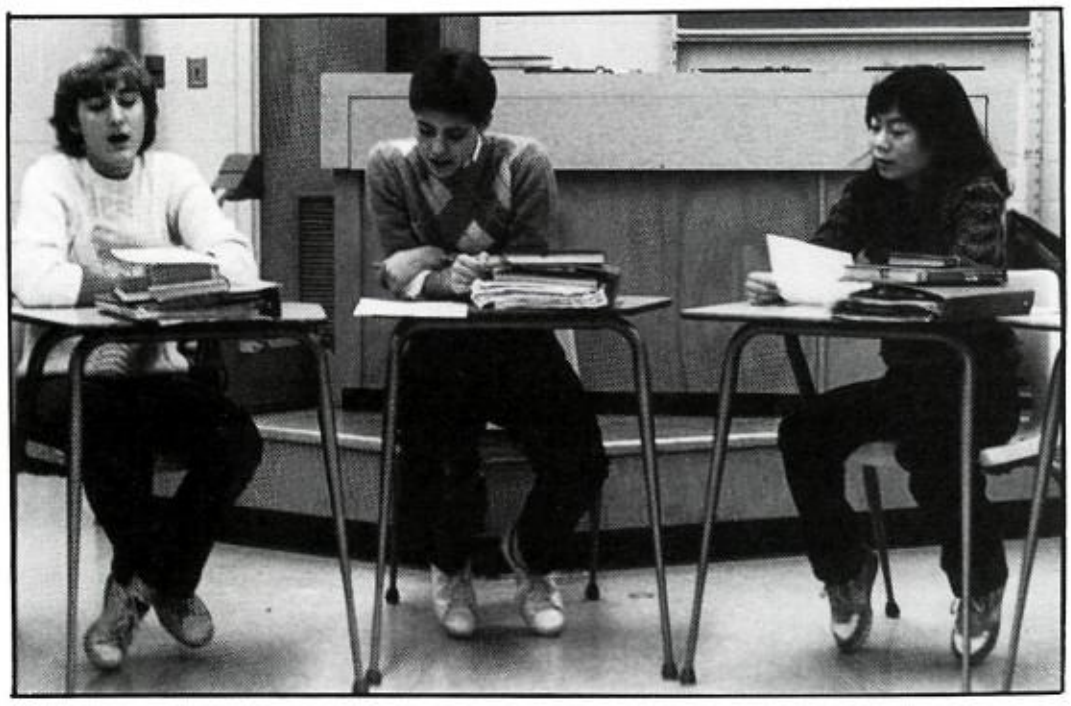
During a work night for an upcoming deadline, Mary Sargent, ass't editor, crops a picture. Work nights were essential to complete the yearbook on schedule.

Monica Musselwhite, sr., shows High Life staffers how she sets headlines at the Sentinel, which is one of her jobs as managing editor. The High Life is printed by the McPherson Sentinel.

HIGH LIFE STAFF - First Row: Camille Krehbiel (news editor); Carmen Johnston (editorial and feature editor); Shelley Overholt (graphics editor and teletypist): ***Second Row:*** Janet Goldsmith (editorial editor); Jo Dee Thiel (editor); Monica Musselwhite (managing editor and photographer); Lisa Russell, (ad editor); Lori Johnson (business manager); ***Third Row:*** Rich Manor (advertising); Mike Seiler (head photographer); Kevin Shields, (advertising); Jon Renberger (teletypist and staff writer); Jeff Skar (sports editor)

Celebrating Herr Henson's birthday, seniors Judy Penrod, Charlene Hess, Ray Veith and junior Patricia Snider prepare to eat during German III & IV fourth hour.

Translating sentences from English into Spanish, sophomores Kristen Joy, Marla Sitts and My Dung Le prepare their questions for Pablo Castro and Rafael Alonzo during their visit to Spanish class.



Mexican exchange student provides insight, fun in

SPANISH

by Billy Wingrove

"Mucho Pucho." Is that really how you say big dog? According to Señorita Silva, many Spanish students would say, "NO."

Spanish students discovered learning a foreign language was very challenging as well as helpful. Many methods were utilized for mastering a new tongue.

Inviting a Spanish-speaking person to class was one such method to increase proficiency as Rafael Alonzo and Pablo Castro, natives of Mexico City, were invited to class for a day.

Teaching fourth graders conversational Spanish became another tool for Spanish III students as they treked to the elementary schools on scheduled Mondays. Silva assigned and directed their activities as class projects. Juniors Marcy Mahan, Julie Mitchell, and Amy Richards participated in the project.

Especially helpful was having Javier Najera, a foreign exchanges student from Mexico, in Spanish III and IV. His natural fluency in Spanish helped with pronunciation and accent.

Taking a day out about once a month to go into the Home Ec Room and cook provided a change of pace and taught appreciation of Spanish and Mexican cuisine as well . .

Seeing Spanish language movies at Bethany College such as "Carmen," and "El Angel Externunador" (The Angel Exterminator) offered another change of pace

"Taking Spanish will open more doors and provide many more opportunities for me in the future," commented Krista Harris, sr.,

It has been said, "One who speaks two languages is worth two people."

"Now, let's see here," Amy Richards, jr., reads from t smallest English/Spanish dictionary in the world du ing her Spanish III class.

Henson's horror stories help enrollment rise in

GERMAN

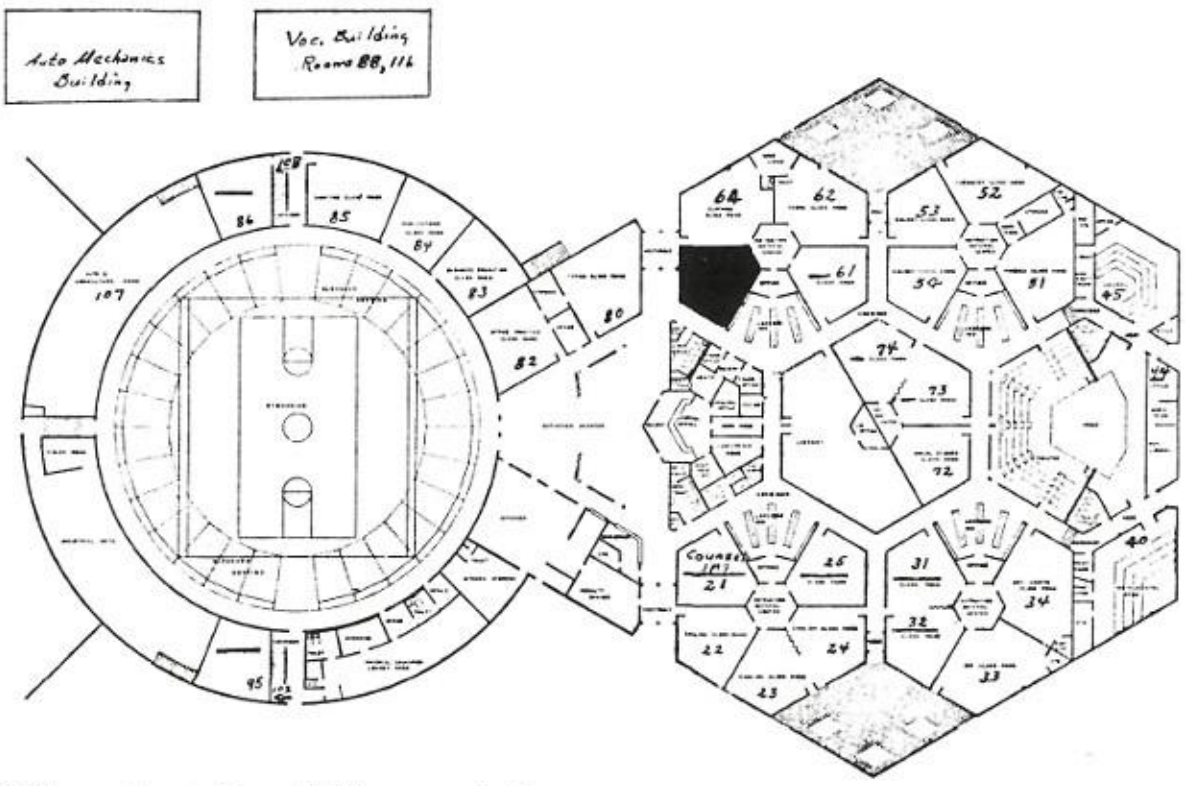
Judging from enrollment figures for the 1985-86 school year, Herr Mike Henson has more students signed-up than he has room for even if the school day would have been lengthened to seven hours. Even this year most of Herr Henson's classes were too large with the possible exception of fourth year German which had only three students.

Henson strives to increase students' comprehension of oral German through an occasional but less than traditional technique, such as a horror story or an accounting of what is currently amiss with his television set or his car or perhaps recalling something his dog had done.

Through films ordered by Henson, the culture of the country is studied. If the films are in English rather than German, understanding is usually more difficult because the narrator has a British accent.

Each Friday is "Culture Day" and students watch "Deutschland Spiegel," play German games or read "Das Rad" magazine. On this particular day, if a student speaks one word of English, the penalty is to pay Herr Henson a penny for each word.

According to senior Ray Veith, who is a German IV student, "In the world today, it becomes increasingly important that as Americans we do not shut ourselves off from the rest of the world by expecting everyone else to speak our language. We must learn their language so as to keep them from using the language barrier as a lever against us. Peace becomes very difficult to maintain if communication is not possible."



While reacting to Roger Kuhlman, soph., James Bauer, Michelle Arpad, and Brenda Larson, sophs., prepare for their next line. German II students practiced skits and then performed them for Herr Henson.

Juanita Silva - Spanish II, III, IV; Spanish Club sponsor; 5 years

Mike Henson - German II , III , IV; German Club sponsor; Head Boys Basketball Coach; 5 years

Mainstreaming, field trips vary students' routine in

SPECIAL ED

by Janet Goldsmith

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

This phrase appears several places in Janine Graham's special education room which is tucked away at the top of the Roundhouse. It is a phrase her students are encouraged to follow, to live just one day at a time.

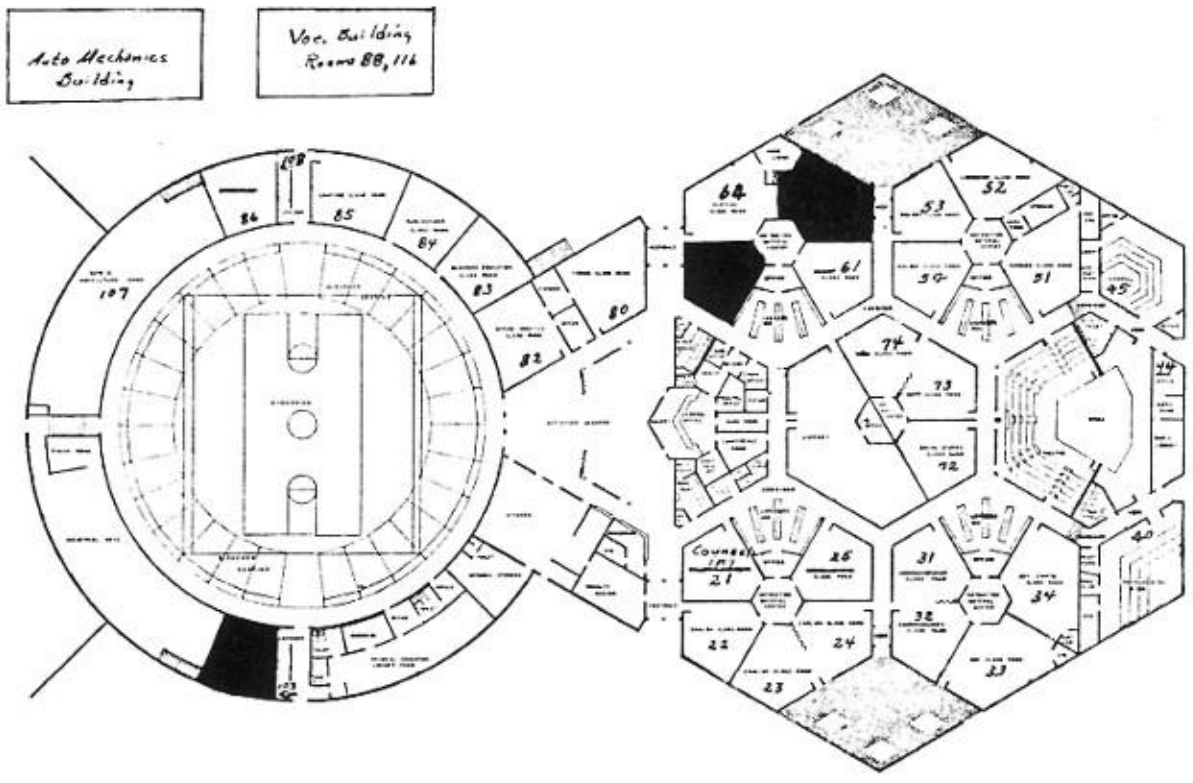
Of the 12 students who use this room as home base, many do not spend all six hours of the school day there but instead are mainstreamed into other classes such as bio-physical science, guitar and keyboard, PE, and art. Four of the students go to McPherson County Diversified Services (MCDS) for occupational job training several hours a day.

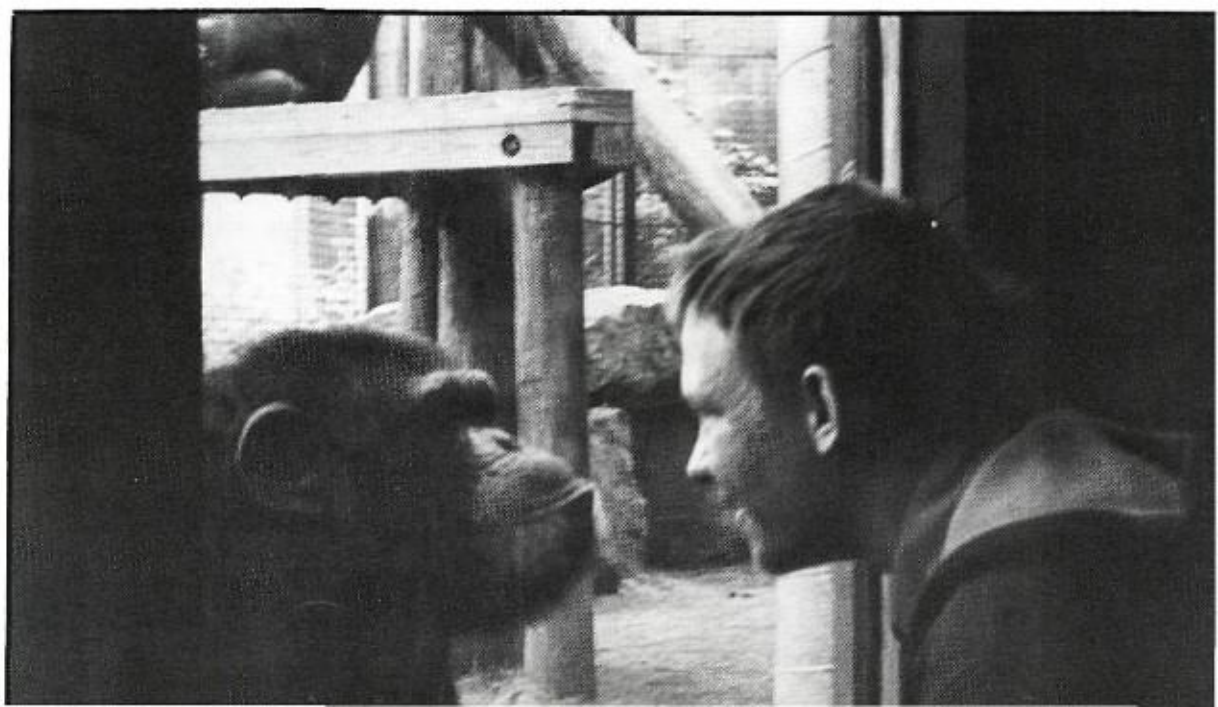
Like all kids, Graham's students do not like to live life as all work and no play. So, for the fun stuff, they went bowling once a week, took a trip to the Cosmosphere and the Wichita Zoo, and since there are kitchen facilities in their room, made "goodies" to provide a needed break as well as experience. Popcorn was always a favorite.

To the outsider wandering in to spend a few minutes, this class is one where it is evident that nearly everyone seems to want to help each other. They care for and love each other just as they do Janine Graham, their teacher, who has to be knowledgeable in all subjects in order to be of help during study times.

Despite interruptions from construction workers hammering and drilling on the new addition, they learned how to make social and academic progress at their own individual pace.

Janine Graham - Special Education; co-sponsor Kayettes; 2 years

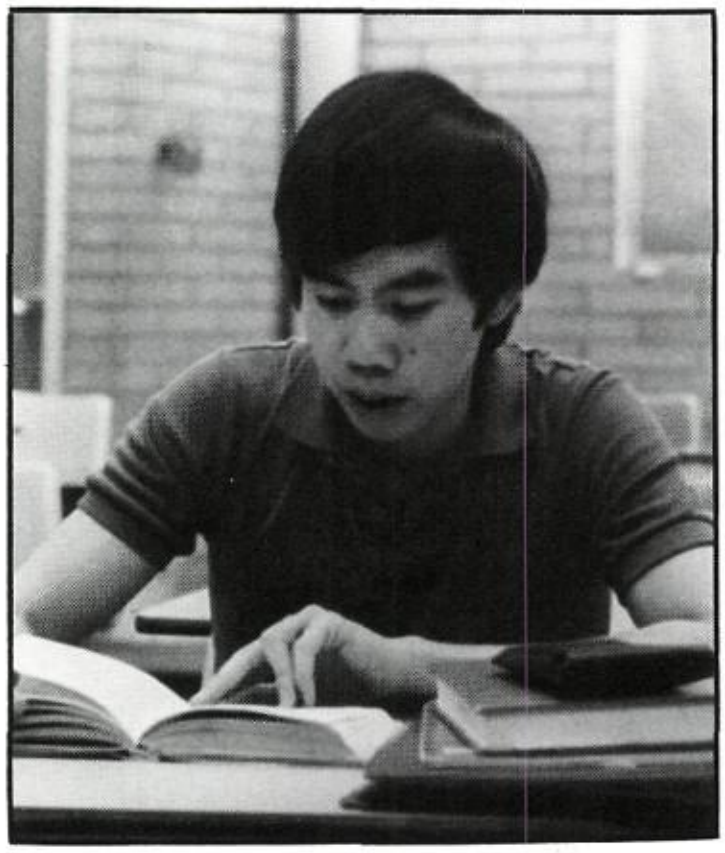




Tony Hoffman, jr., comes face to face with a gorilla during the Special Education class field trip to Sedgwick County Zoo. Going on field trips helped the students learn more about the world around them.

Helping Vietnamese students adjust to the English language is the responsibility of Charlotte Schlender, who teaches English as a Second Language. Hoang Pham, jr., receives specialized help with his studies.

Quyan Pham, sr., diligently studies his analysis before school. Most Vietnamese students are eager to learn because of the suppressed laws in Vietnam about learning.



"Let's Go Bowling!" Maria Mills, soph., releases the ball at the line. Trips to the bowling alley helped provide a needed break.

Becoming Americanized difficult challenge for

VIETNAMESE

To try to learn fifteen years of language in three intense years of study is a phenomenal task. No one should know this better than the two Vietnamese students currently enrolled at MHS. And no one should have greater understanding of this strong need than the lady who meets with them for two hours each day and serves as both their tutor and their friend. This lady is Charlotte Schlender, teacher of English as a Second Language.

Charlotte Schlender, formerly a Language Arts teacher at McPherson Junior High before she retired, is the first to tell you, however, that teaching in this area has tremendous and immediate rewards. She says, "The worth of the investment into the future is clearly evident."

English for these students is a vital tool. They must master it not only for simple communication needs but also as a necessary foundation for learning all the subjects in school. Further, they need it to be understood as a person in social life. Thus, as Schlender explains, everything must be accelerated. Each day the students practice reading, listening, writing, and talking.

Quynh Pham remarked, "When I first came to the United States and to McPherson, I thought I knew a lot of English but no one tried to understand me."

When Quynh first came to the United States, he had thoughts of becoming a writer. He said, "This wish has had to be put aside, at least for now. Now I know enough English to know that I don't know enough."

Quynh feels privileged to have the opportunity to attend a free public school with a tutor for an English teacher. His desire is to become truly Americanized. He added, "This is possible only for those first generation refugees who are fortunate enough to work or study among the natives of this country."

Hoang Pham said, "I don't go to school because I have to. I go because I want to."

Before dawn, after dusk many labor to give all

Silently

by Mary Sargent

Their day begins long before the first bell rings, and they are here long after the school day has ended and even after the athletes have gone home. Keeping the school clean has become a part of their personal pride. They are the custodians of MHS.

Preparing and serving well-balanced lunches along with the addition of a la carte items became a new challenge met gracefully by the 12 members of the kitchen staff.

Whether it was to fix a schedule, help a new student adjust, assist a senior in a step for post-grad work or listen to help a student cope, counselors Cheryl Thalheim and Don Berlin were on the scene.

To discuss a personal problem or check a student's hearing were in the province of school nurse Sue Dame. And finding an obscure reference, teaching library skills, or checking books in and out with efficiency and courtesy were responsibilities assumed by Marc Evans, librarian. And who could forget the secretaries, always there to make a call, take a message or give direction.

Each of these dedicated groups performed endless and frequently thankless jobs to provide a better environment for learning.

Secretaries: Front Row: Cheryl Pauls, Second Row: Jan Charbonneau, Glenice Musselwhite; Third Row: Patty Easter, Carol Vogel.

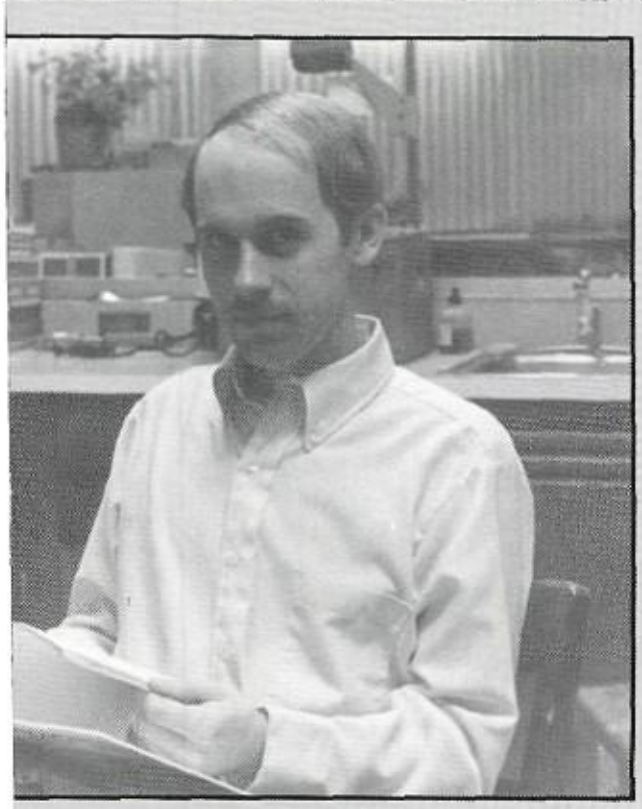
Custodians: Front Row: Vo Tham, Rex Selack, Janis Starks, Mary All Hecht; Back Row: Virgil Starks, Kelvin Harris, Kathy Counn, Elda Wolf, Pauleen Starks.

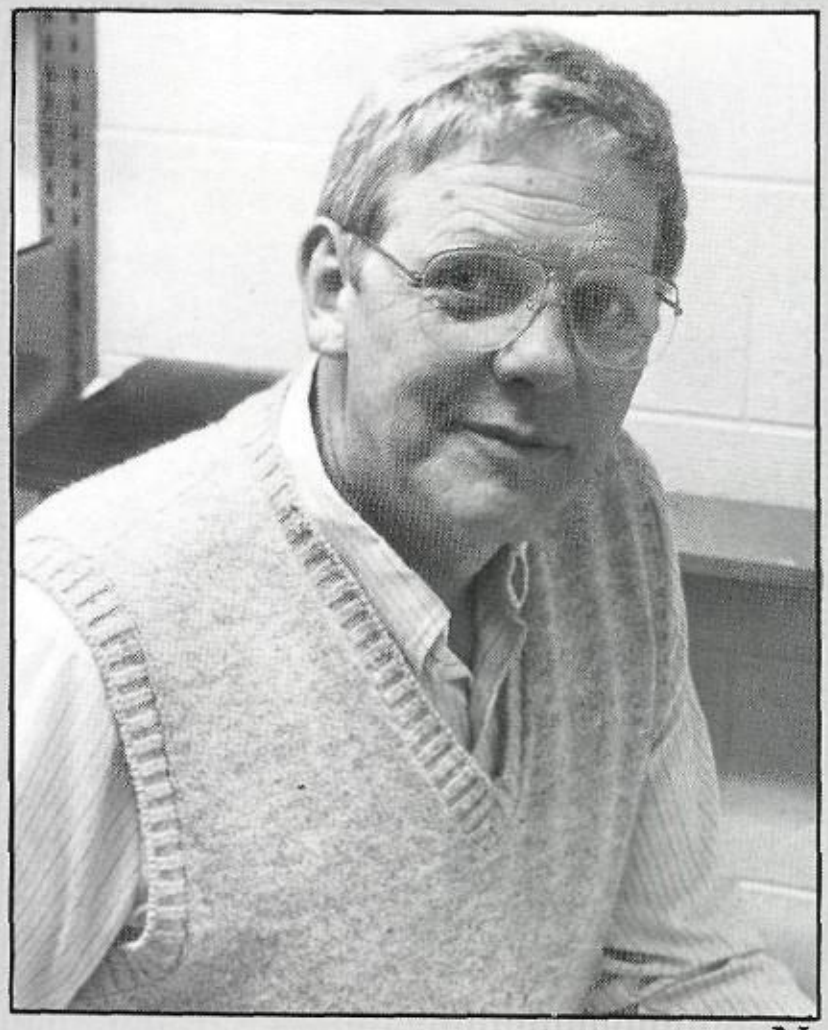
Kitchen Personnel: Front Row: Eveyln Stucky, Dorothy Meltzer, Billie Sandidge, Linda Chaney; Back Row: Liz Koehn (Supervisor), Cathy Kutina, Marie Seibel, Louise Stout, Geri Scott, Clarice Haefner.

Head Guidance Counselor - Cheryl Thalheim

School Nurse- Sue Dame

LD Para-Professionals - Sandy Mayden, Carol Hueske, Anne Schrag





Librarian - Marc Evans

Ground and Building Supervisor - Mike Honomichl

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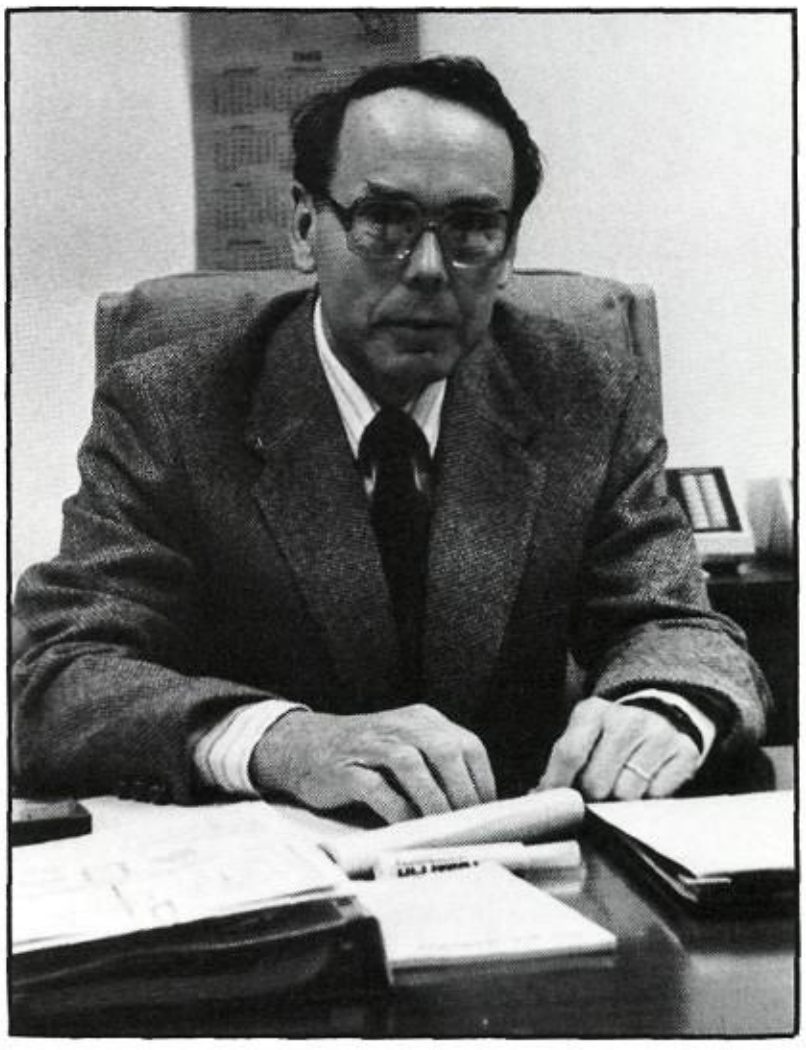
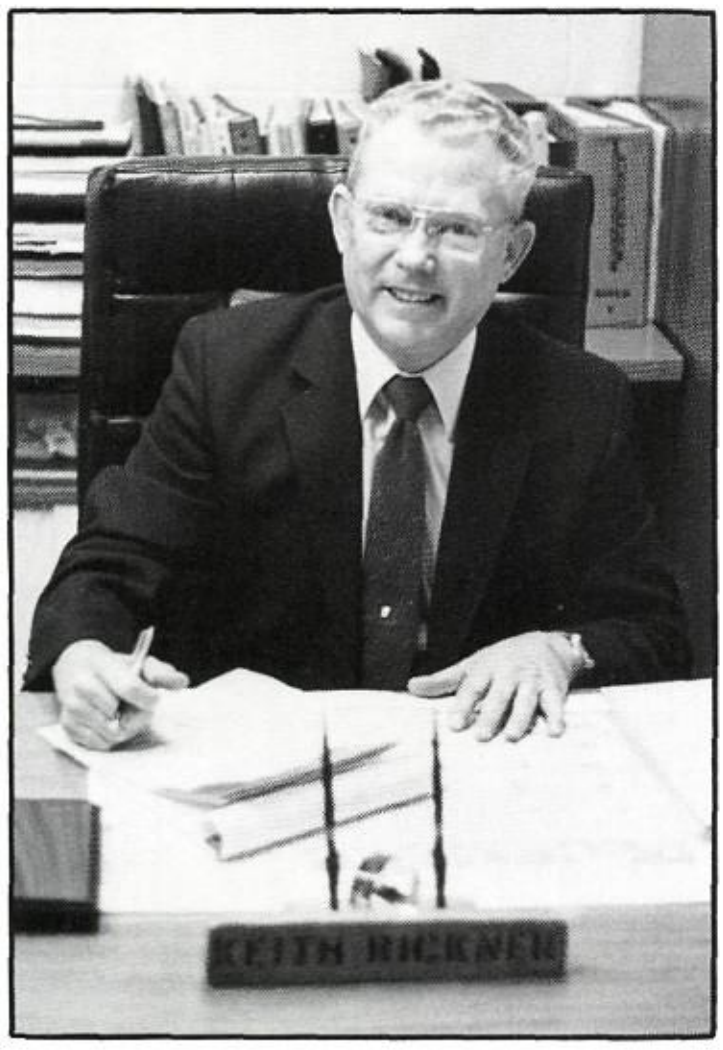
Bob Gibson - Assistant Principal

Glenn Pyle - Assistant Superintendent

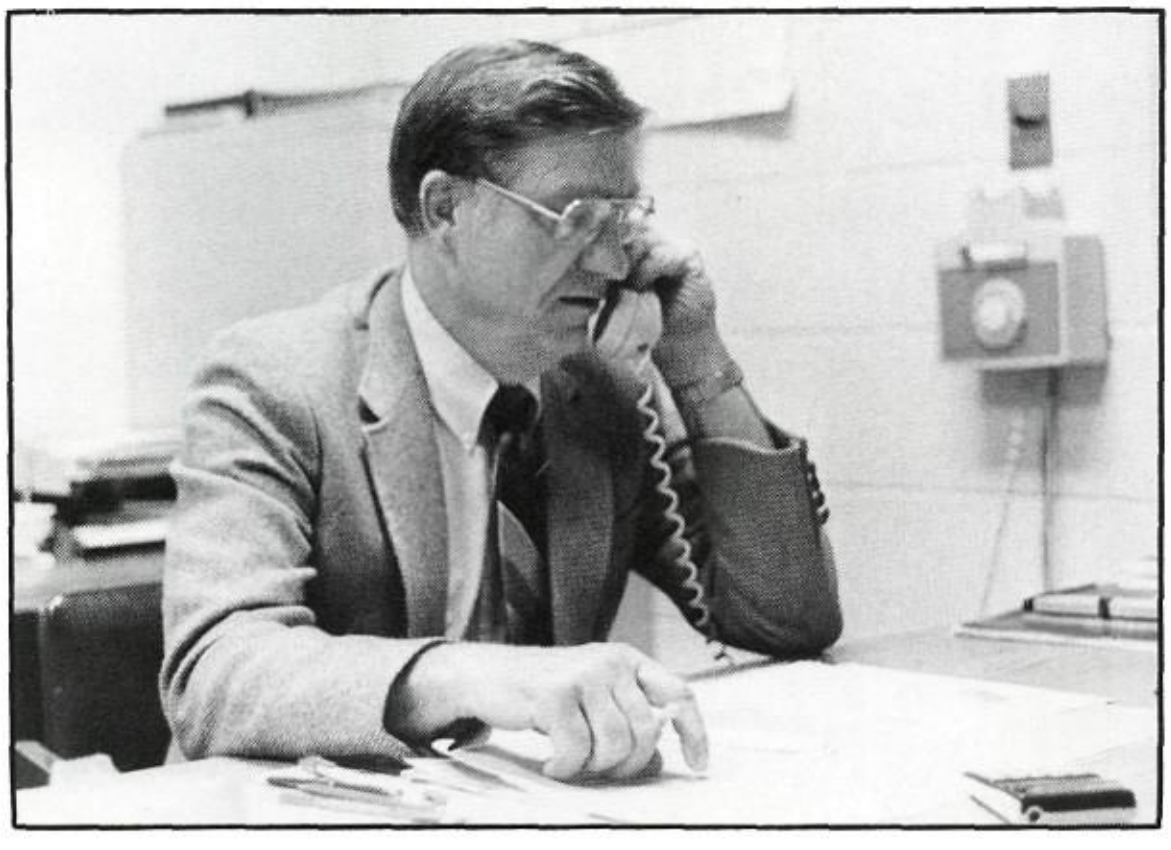
Jack Hobbs - Superintendent

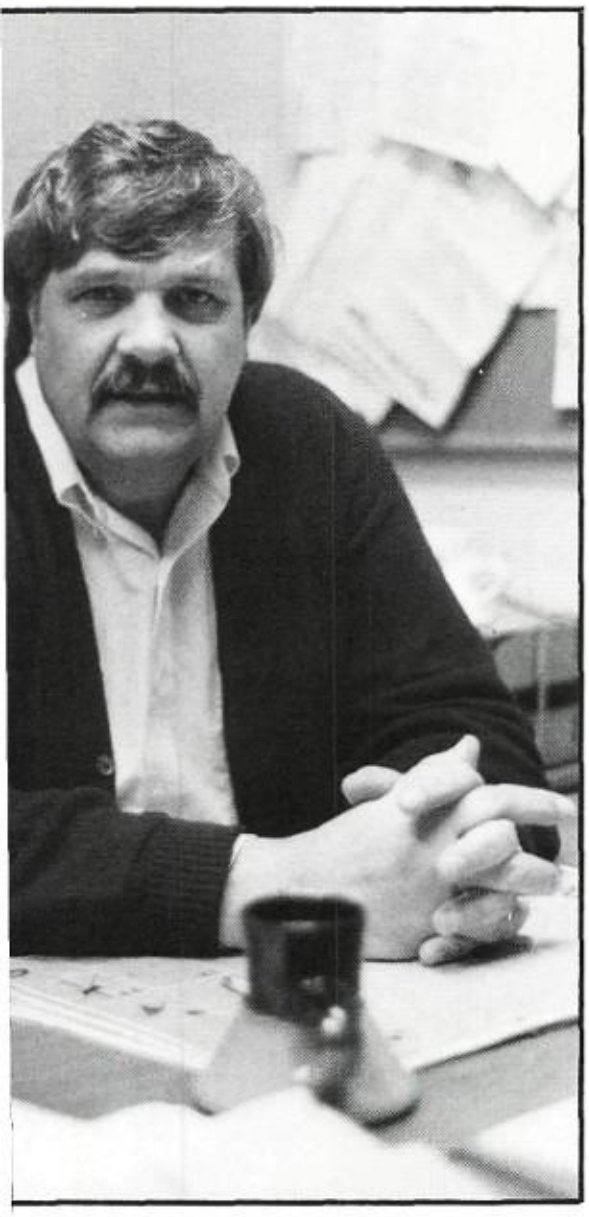




Keith Rickner - Principal

Jay Frazier - Assistant Principal, Activities Director





Decision after decision creates endless work for

Administration

by Amy LaDuke

Endless decisions concerning the many changes being made and the on-going controversy with the public about capital outlay and its pros and cons kept the superintendents, principals and seven dedicated board members in meetings, meetings, meetings.

During the summer when students were on vacation, the board continued to meet regularly every second and fourth Monday as well as for special-called meetings. Many decisions centered around the new addition to the high school and the transformation of the present junior high into a middle school. Committees, comprised of parents, students, faculty, administrators and citizens, were formed to offer input to the board and help ease their job by studying various issues and then reporting on their findings to the board for further action.

One major issue was the consideration of a seven period day. Much research went into the findings of the committee before they recommended that it was not a good idea because of all of the changes at the high school during the 1985-86 school year.

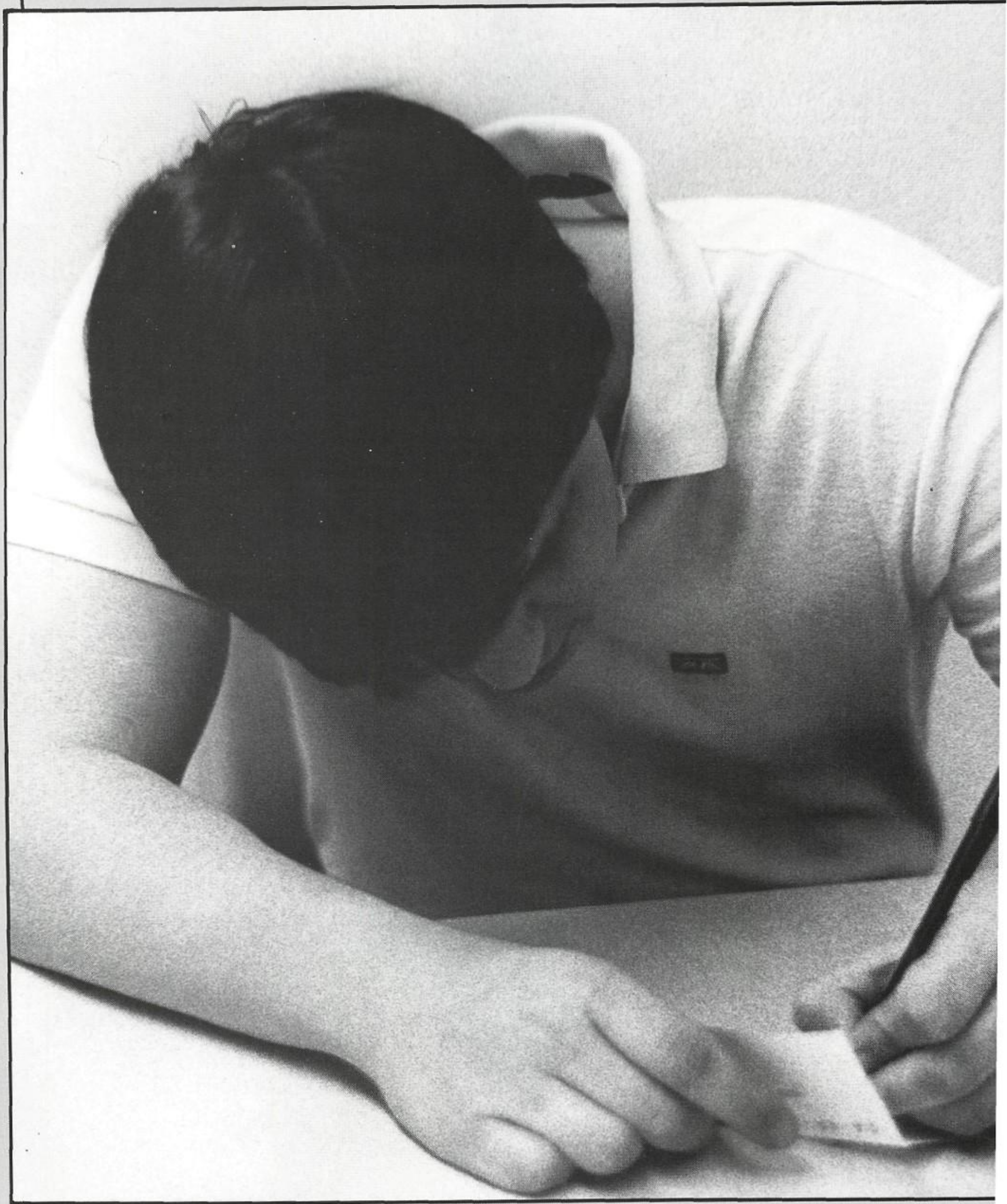
Another issue concerning the new addition at the high school was the consideration of a wooden gym floor in the new gym. Because of the danger of injuries, the board voted in favor of the wooden floor instead of a tarten surface floor.

A new lease was signed with Kansas Transit Bus Company and new, brand new, buses which were longer in length and designed with overhead storage provided more room and less expense than the ones previously utilized for longer distances.

Once decisions are made, they must be explained to a concerned public. Making these decisions and then implementing them required many patient hours of dedicated effort.

McPherson U.S.D. #418 Board of Education:
Front Row: Nancy Billings, Muriel Embers, Dean Bacon; Second Row: David O'Dell, Skip Skipton, Jim LaDuke, Ben Stucky.

Rex Bookless - Business Manager



Winners show why they're #1

"It's a way to share in the limelight."
Tod Bookless, sr.

Along with the traditional awards given annually, new ones surfaced this year.

Capturing the Ark Valley League (AVL) titles were cross-country and boys basketball. To the boys basketball team another honor was added when their coach, Mike Henson, was named AVL Coach of the Year. Son Steve Henson was named to the prestigious All-State Basketball Team.

Michelle Gilliland, sr., received the FFA State Farmer Award after many tireless hours, and two DECA students, seniors Karla Krug and Eric Johnson advanced from state competition to nationals in San Francisco.

Journalists traveled to nationals at Little Rock where sophomore Shelley Overholt placed first in advertising; Mike Seiler, sr., finished first in photography, and Gary Swick, sr., was third in Theme Development and Design. Six journalists also advanced from regional competition to state in Lawrence.

And next year, just as present MHSers gave the best within themselves this year, freshmen will make their presence felt as they take a

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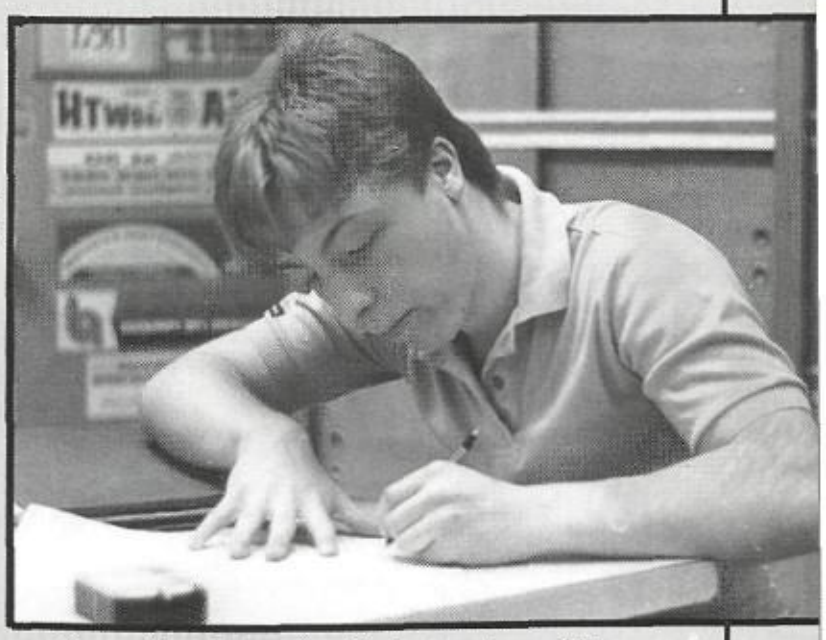
Casting his vote for Homecoming Queen, Billy Wingrove, sr., hopes his candidate is the lucky girl. Being chosen as a candidate is a special honor for senior girls just as being chosen as one of the escorts is for the senior boys.

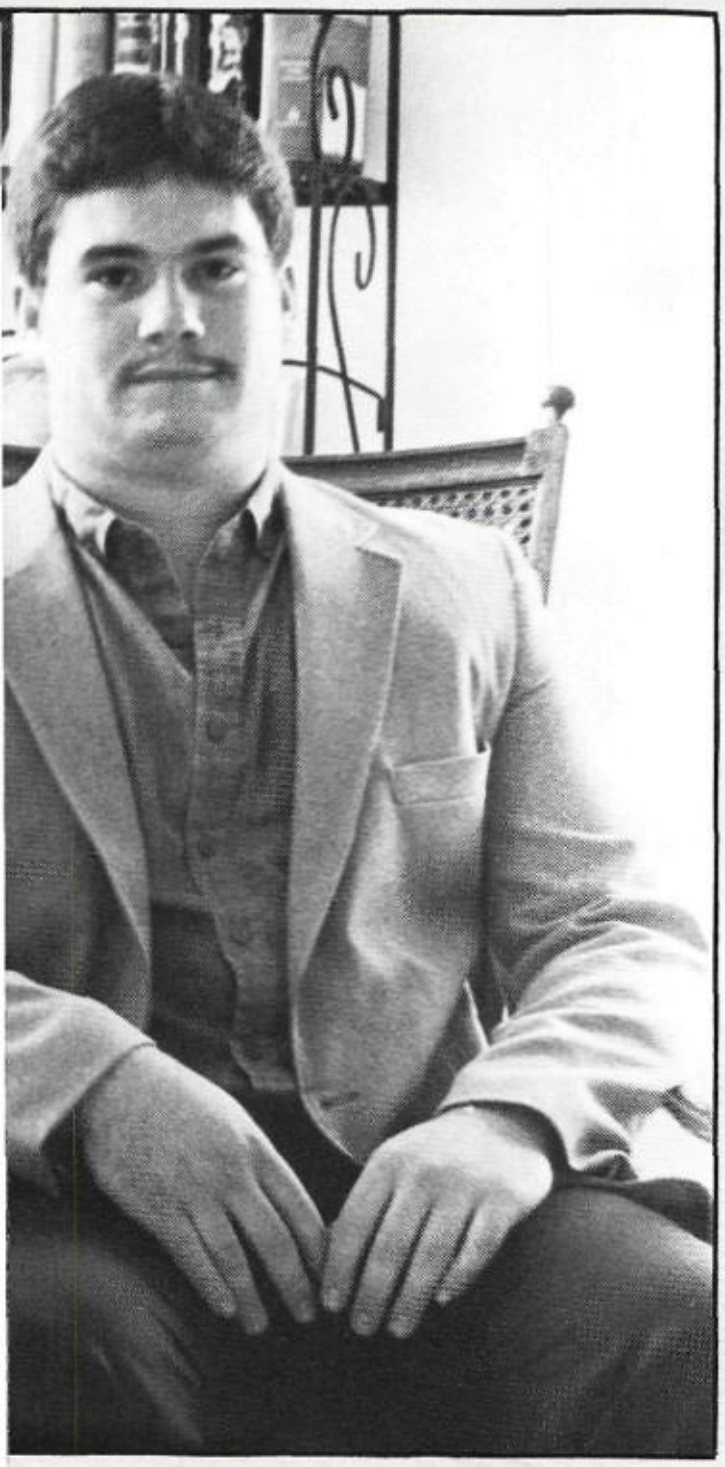


After getting his grades, Chris Arpad, sr., fills out the honor roll form. All students who receive a 3.3 grade point average or higher for the 9-weeks, can fill out an honor roll form and turn it in for the McPherson Sentinel to publish.

MHSers shine

Mr. and Miss MHS Runners-Up - Brian Gibson and Rochelle Schroeder

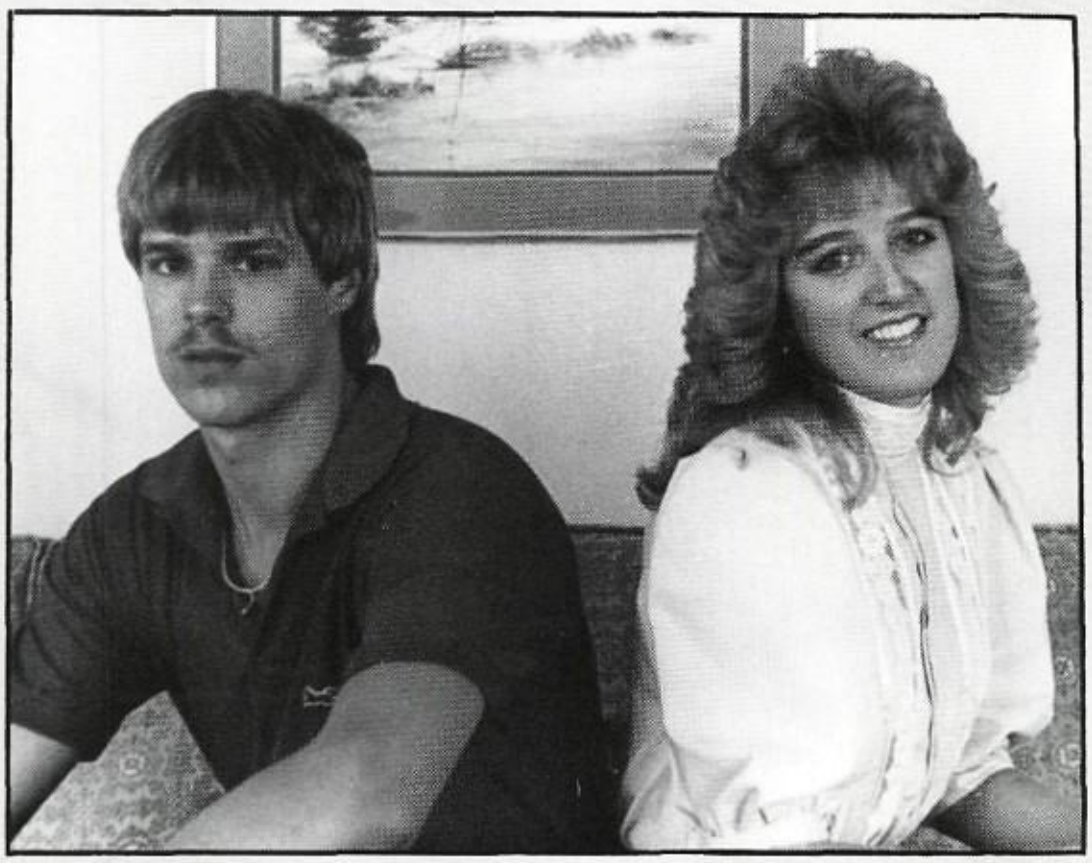
Mr. and Miss Performing Arts Runners-Up - Jimmy Yianakopulas and Wendi Stahl



Mr. and Miss MHS - Amy Ryan and Mike Romme

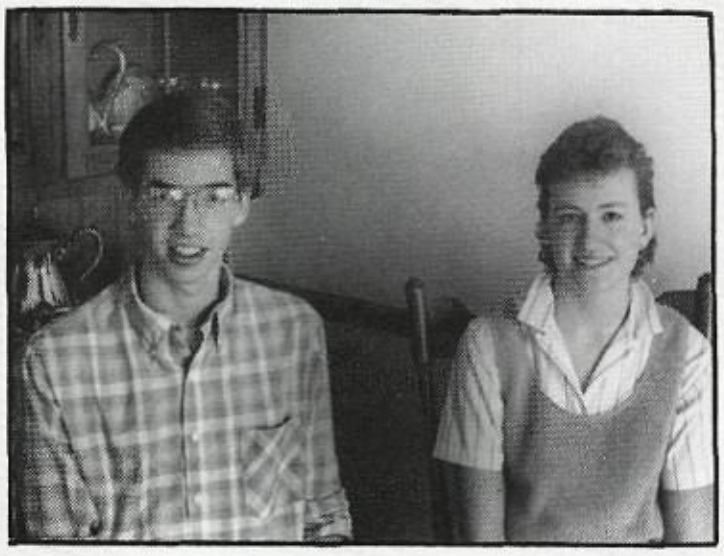
Mr. and Miss Personality Runners-Up - Jamie Heidebrecht and Robin Zimmer (Not pictured)

Mr. and Miss Personality - Jeff Schrag and Patti Neel



Mr. and Miss Creative Arts - Brian Ward and Jo Dee Thiel

Mr. and Miss Performing Arts - Sheryl Kuhlman and Chris Arpad



Mr. and Miss Creative Arts Runners-Up - Eric Rabe and Jill Walker

Winners emerge

Mr. and Miss Scholarship - Ray Veith and Debbie Brandt

Mr. and Miss Scholarship Runners-Up - Eric Stenzel and Kris Hill

Mr. and Miss Sportsmanship - Margi Wentling and Scott Pederson

Mr. and Miss Appearance - John Scott and Kirsten Stroup

Mr. and Miss Appearance Runners-Up - Amy Smith and Chad Johnson

Mr. and Miss Leadership Runners-Up - Denise McCallister and Ron Gorman

Mr. and Miss Leadership - Susan Good and Tim Bryan

Mr. and Miss Sportmanship Runners-Up - Marci Alstatt and Jeff Berlin

We're National Headliners

QUILL AND SCROLL - First Row: Monica Musselwhite, Amy LaDuke, Angie Thiel, Marcia Good, Kim Stucky, Jennifer Saffer, Lori Johnson, Paula Gordley, Carmen Johnston, Kari Fuller, Shelley Fast, Paula Spradling, Susan Good; ***Second Row:*** David Allen, Janet Goldsmith, Lisa Russell, Stacy House, Pam Graham, Shelley Overholt, Jo Dee Thiel, Mary Sargent, Camille Krehbiel, Rochelle Odermann Jeanne Rowe, Debbie Bristol, Kristen Joy, Denice McCallis ***Third Row:*** Tod Bookless, Jon Renberger, Chris Arpad, Mi Seiler, Jeff Luty, Billy Wingrove, Gary Swick, Mike Hoch, Kevin Shields, Rich Manor, Tim Bryan, Jeff Schrag, Eric R (Not pictured - Jeff Houston)

NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE - First Row: Billy Wingrove, Janet Born, Marcia Good, Sheila Hervey, Janet Goldsmith, Randy Schulze, Trent Short; ***Second Row:*** Gary Minor, Coach; Tondra Halbert, Kelly Drake, Lisa Kelso, Kristine Flory, Jeff Schrag, Brian Schmidt, David Billings, Scott Stucky; ***Third Row:*** Eric Rabe, Mike Seiler, Ment Morris, Jeff Houston, Brian Billings (Not Pictured - Chris Ayers, Vance Besse, Tod Bookless, Mark Caylor, Rusty Col John Hawk, Lori Johnson, Rhonda Miller, Marcia Mitchell, Dawn Romme)

THESPIAN CLUB - First Row: Sponsor Barb Cole, Officers Jeff Schrag, Ray Veith, Eric Rabe; ***Second Row:*** Tod Bookless, Ronny Davidson, Sheryl Kuhlman, Janet Goldsmith, Sheila Hervey; ***Third Row:*** Randy Schulze, Rusty Cole, Bryan Blankenship, Mary Sargent, Julie Whismore (Not Pictured- Andy Aitken, John Hawk)

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - First Row: Patti Neel, Amy Ryan, Debbi Brandt, Sheryl Kuhlman, Susan Good, Kari Fuller, Kirsten Stroup, Rochelle Schroeder, Kris Hill, Janet Born, Doris Schoming; ***Second Row:*** Cheri Johnston, Judy Heckethorn, Angie Allen, Denice McCallister, Rhonda Zimmer, Jeff Schrag, Kelly Green, Ron Gorman, Marci Alstatt, Jo Dee Thiel, Shari Schoming, Lisa Russell, Marcie Mehl; ***Third Row:*** Tod Bookless, Ray Veith, Ronny Davidson, Billy Wingrove, Brian Gibson, Jeff Berlin, Mike Romme, Eric Stenzel, Chris Arpad, Eric Rabe

Following the Quill and Scroll initiation ceremony, Larry Hatteberg, photojournalist with KAKE and guest speaker for the evening, visits informally with co-sponsor Barb Cole and guest Renee Pauls.

Magic warms royal hearts

Fall Homecoming Court **- Front Row:** Crown Bearer Brandon Wolf, Flower Girl Lisa Schmalzried; **Second Row:** Kirsten Stroup, Queen Amy Ryan, Debbie Brandt; **Third Row:** John Scott, Alan Wall, Mike Romme, Jeff Berlin, Scott Pederson, Dwight Boyce, escorts.

Fall Homecoming Escorts **- Front Row:** Jeff Berlin, Mike Romme, Alan Wall; **Back Row:** Scott Pederson, John Scott, Dwight Boyce.

Fall Homecoming Royalty **- Front Row:** Queen Amy Ryan; **Second Row:** Attendants Debbie Brandt and Kirsten Stroup.

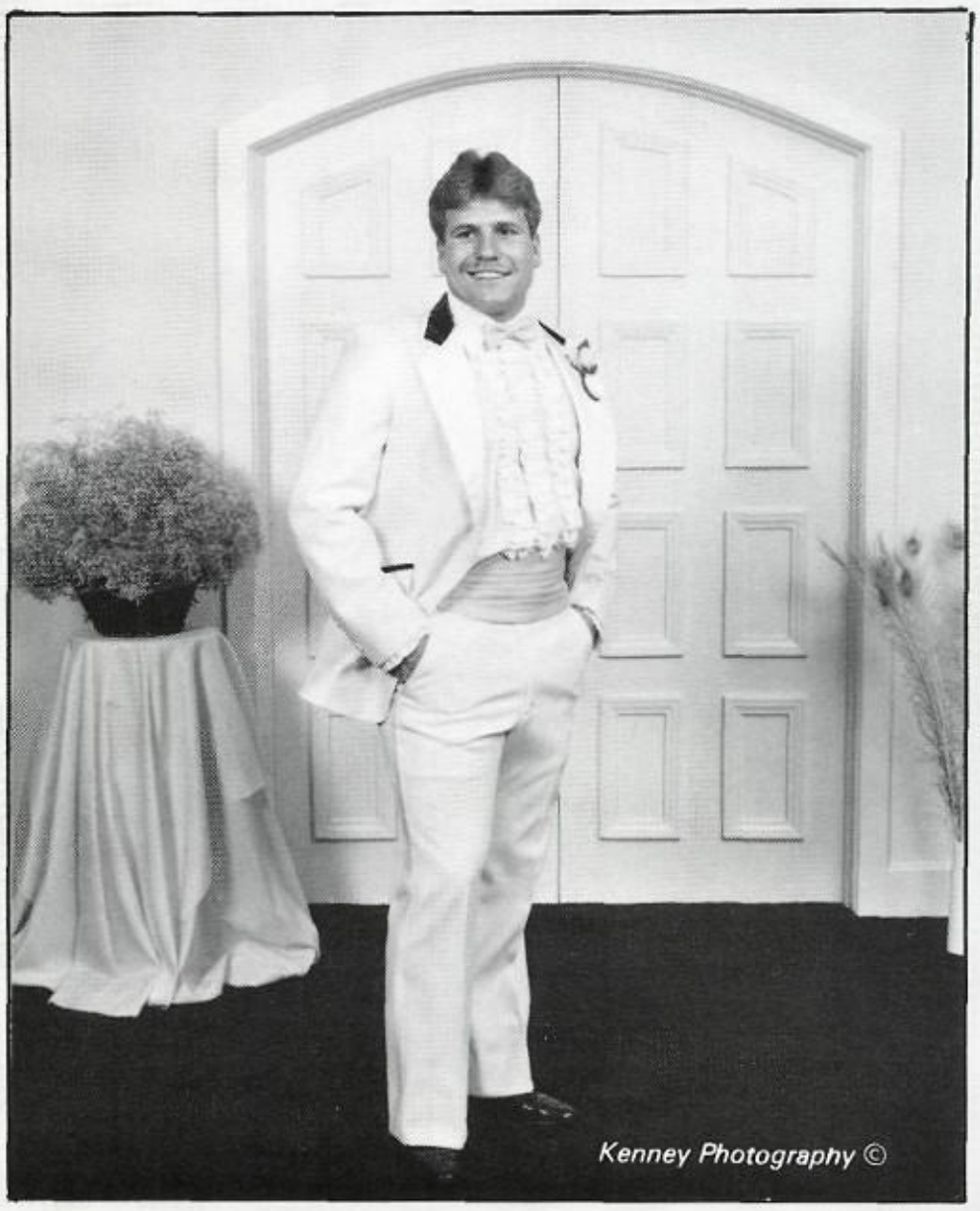
Winter Homecoming Royalty - Attendant Amy Smith, Queen Rochelle Schroeder, Attendant Patti Neel.

Winter Homecoming Escorts - **Front Row:** Brian Gibson, Rick Overholt; **Back Row:** Javier Najera, Jimmy Yianakopulos, Danny Ragle, Kelly Green.

Winter Homecoming Court - **Front Row:** Stacy Schrag, Ryan Rausch; **Second Row:** Amy Smith, Queen Rochelle Schroeder, Patti Neel; **Back Row:** Escorts Jimmy Yianakopulos, Brian Gibson, Javier Najera, Kelly Green, Rick Overholt, Danny Ragle.

Royalty shine like the sun

Observing festivities, the McPherson County May Fete Royalty, including May Queen Marci Alstatt and Prince Charming Ron Gorman, Flower Girl Meghann Tatro and Crown Bearer Bryan Culver, bask in the sun which shined throughout their reign. The royalty also took part in the annual Al School Day's Parade by riding on one of the many colorful floats.



Prince Charming - Ron Gorman

May Queen - Marci Allstatt

At the end of their rainbow

LLEN, ANGIE:
MTA Scholarship; Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; MHS Scholarship Award; White Foundation Award; Bethany College Academic Scholarship

LLEN, SONYA:
McPherson Lions Club Achievement Award (Home Economics)

LSTATT, MARCI:
MHS Scholarship Award

NDERSON, AMY:
Central College Anne E. Phillippi Scholarship; Free Methodist "Futures" Scholarship

RPAD, CHRIS:
Joseph W. Roblin Scholarship; Wichita State Univ. Music Scholarship

ERLIN, JEFF:
McPherson Kiwanis Club Scholarship; Hutchinson Community College Basketball Scholarship

ILLINGS, BRIAN:
NFL Double Ruby; Most Improved Experienced Student in Student Congress; Sterling College Academic Scholarship

LAKENSHIP, BRYAN:
Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; Central College Honors Scholarship; Free Methodist Futures Scholarship

OOKLESS, TOD:
State of Kansas Scholarship; Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; NFL Double Ruby; MHS Scholarship Award; Wichita State Univ. Wallace Scholarship; Wichita State Univ. Achievement Scholarship; Wichita State Univ. Emory Linquist Honors Program

ORN, JANET:
Farmers Alliance Ins. Commerce Award; State Debate Team; MHS Scholarship Award

RANDT, DEBBIE:
Valedictorian; Optimist Club Valedictorian Award; State of Kansas Scholarship; Governor's Scholarship Award; Elks Scholarship Award; Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; MHS Scholarship Award; KSU Business Scholarship

RYAN, TIM:
KSHSAA Citizenship Award; American Legion Award; DeKalb Agriculture Award; McPherson Kiwanis Club Scholarship

YRD, REGINA:
Sidney's Hairdressing College

OCKRIEL, DAVID:
Scholastic Art Award

RAMSEY, JOHN:
McPherson College Athletic Scholarship

AVIDSON, RONNY:
MHS Scholarship Award

OSSETT, ERIC
McPherson Lions Club Achievement Award (Ag Mechanics)

NSMINGER, LORI:
Scholastic Art Award; McPherson Lions Club Achievement Award (Home Economics)

ULLER, KARI:
MHS Scholarship Award; Emporia State University Presidential Academic Award

IBSON, BRIAN:
Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; Barton Co. Comm. College Math Department; Barton Co. Comm. College Athletic Scholarship

ORMAN, RON:
State of Kansas Scholar; Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; MHS Scholarship Award

REEN, KELLY:
Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; KSU College of Engineering Outstanding Senior; MHS Scholarship Award; KSU Seaton Engineering Scholarship

GILLILAND, MICHELLE:
State Farmer Degree, Ks. Association of FFA

HALL, JULIE:
McPherson College Grant; Peoples State Bank Scholarship

HALL, SHIRLENE:
Garden City Comm. College Track Athletic Scholarship

HARGADINE, CARLA:
Free Methodist "Futures" Scholarship

HARRIS, KRISTA:
Marymount College Volleyball Scholarship

HELD, MARIA:
Scholastic Art Award

HILL, KRIS:
KSHSAA Citizenship Award; MHS Scholarship Award

JOHNSON, ERIC:
Ks. Ass. of DECA Competency Award; McPherson Lions Club Achievement Award (DECA)

JOHNSON, HOPE:
Peoples State Bank Scholarship

JOHNSTON, CHERI:
State of Kansas Scholarship; Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; MHS Scholarship Award; Bethany College Academic Scholarship; Drake University Scholarship

KOEHN, LAURA:
Pres. Acad. Fitness Award

KRUG, KARLA:
Scholastic Art Award; Ks. Assoc. of DECA Competency Award

KUHLMAN, SHERYL:
Valedictorian; Optimist Club Valedictorian; State of Kansas Scholarhsip; National Merit Commended Scholarship; Governor's Scholars Award; Elks Scholarship Award; Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; Soroptimist Citizenship Award; MHS Scholarship Award; Bethany College Academic Scholar; Watkins/Berger Scholar; KSU Putnam Scholarship

KUHN, DEANNA:
Ks. Assoc. of DECA Competency Award

LARSON, VICKI:
DECA/KSU Scholarship; Ks. Assoc. of DECA Competency Award ; McPherson Lions Club Achievement Award/DECA

LUTY, JEFF:
Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; McPherson Kiwanis Club Scholarship

McCALLISTER, DENICE:
MHS Scholarship Award

MEHL, MARCIE:
State of Kansas Scholar; Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; MHS Scholarship Award

OLLENBERGER, DAWN:
Central College Participation Scholarship

PEDERSON, SCOTT:
Cowley County Community College Basketball Athletic Scholarship

PETERSON, DAN:
McPherson Lions Club Achievement Award/Carpentry

RABE, ERIC:
Most Improved Experienced Forensics Student

REEVES, LUKE:
McPherson Lions Club Achievement Award/Carpentry

ROMME, MIKE:
State of Kansas Scholarship; Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; KSU College of Engineering Outstanding Senior; MHS Scholarship Award; KSU Seaton Engineering Scholarship

RUSSELL, LISA:
MHS Scholarship Award

RYAN, AMY:
American Legion Award

SCHOMING, DORIS:
MHS Scholarship Award; Wichita State University Distinguished Freshman Scholarship Award; Wichita State University Emory Lindquist Honors Program

SCHOMING, SHARI:
Joseph W. Roblin Scholarship; MHS Scholarship Award; Wichita State University Music Scholarship

SCHRAG, JEFF:
State of Kansas Scholarship; Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; Century III Leadership Scholarship Award; NFL Double Ruby; State Debate Team; Top Experienced Student Debater; Top Experienced Student Congress Member; Top All/Around Experienced Student in Debate and Forensics Program ; Most Inspirational NFL Member; Voice of Democracy; MHS Scholarship Award; DAR Award

SCHROEDER, ROCHELLE:
MHS Scholarship Award

SEILER, MIKE:
National Journalism Award/Photography; Quill and Scroll International Award/Photography; State Debate Team; Most Improved Experienced Debater

STENZEL, ERIC:
State of Kansas Scholar; Natl. Merit Commended Scholar; Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; Soroptimist Citizenship Award; Sargent Foundation Scholarship; MHS Scholarship Award; Summerfield Scholar; KSU Putnam Scholar; KSU Dean of Engineering Scholarship

STROUP, KIRSTEN:
MHS Scholarship Award

SWICK, GARY:
State of Kansas Scholarship; National Merit Commended Scholarship; National Journalism Award; University of Kansas Good Student Award; Washburn University Garvey Scholarship; Trinity University Presidential Award

THIEL, JO DEE:
Salutatorian; Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; Soroptimist Citizenship Award; KSPA State Award/Journalism; MHS Scholarship Award; KSU Scholarship

VEITH, RAY:
State of Kansas Scholarship; National Merit Commended Scholar; Elks Scholarship Award; Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; Paneitz Scholarship; MHS Scholarship Award; University of Kansas Freshmen Honors Student; KSU Foundation Scholarship; Massachusetts Institute of Technology Scholarship

WALKER, JILL:
Scholastic Art Award (Gold Key); Bethany College Academic Scholarship

WALL, ALAN:
Pres. Acad. Fitness Award; MHS Scholarship Award

WARD, BRIAN:
Scholastic Art Award (Gold Key); Kodak Medallion National Winner

WENTLING, MARGI:
Wichita State University Volleyball Athletic Scholarship

WESSELOWSKI, TONYA
Ft. Hays University/Track and Field Athletic Scholarship

WHITENACK, TODD:
McPherson College Grant; Peoples State Bank Scholarship

WILLIAMS, BRAD:
McPherson Lions Club Achievement Award/Ag. Mechanics

WINGROVE, BILLY:
Pres. Acad. Fitness Award

ZIMMER, RHONDA:
MHS Scholarship Award

Perfecting the arts

National Scholastic Press Assocation contest winners - Mike Seiler, Shelley Overholt, Gary Swick.

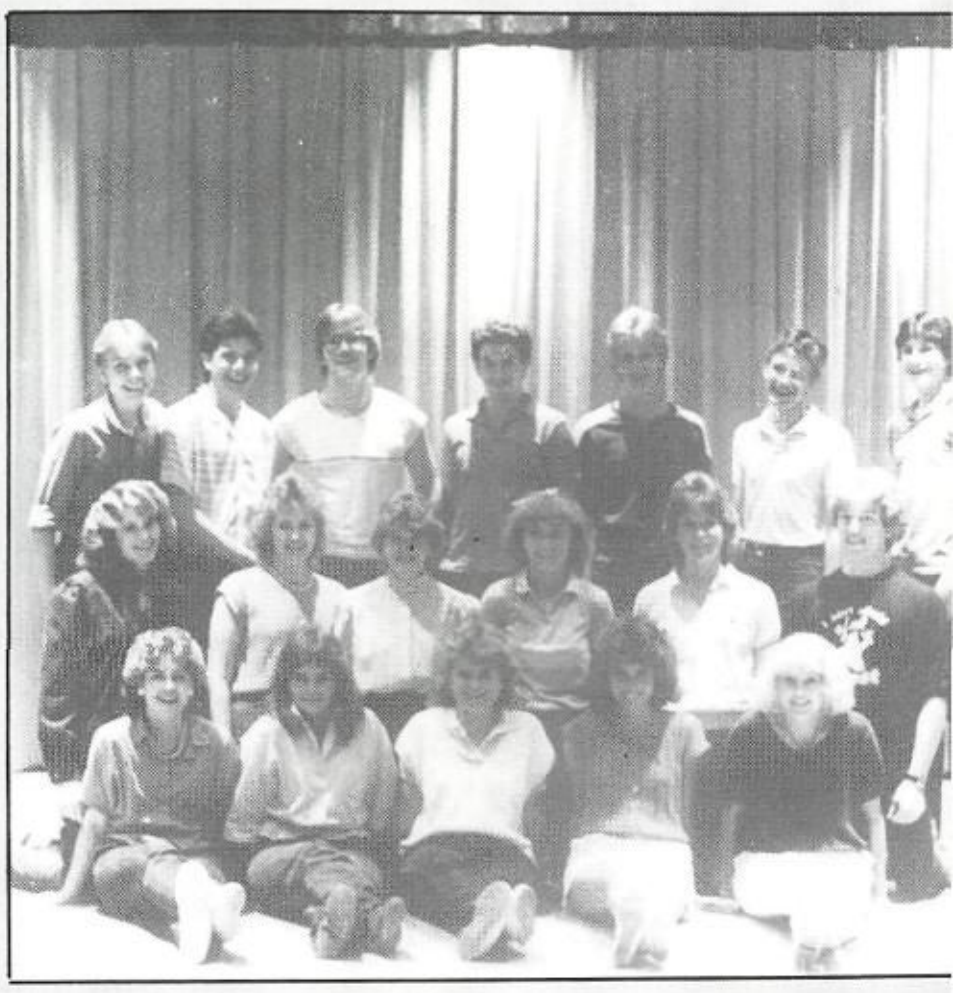
Kansas Press Women's contest winners - Jon Renberger, Carmen Johnston.

State Vocal Soloist - David Allen.

Scholastic Art Award winners - Row 1: Jill Walker, Maria Held, Karla Krug, Lori Ensminger, Trisha Huddle; Row 2: Brian Ward, Markus Rohwedder, Matt Mehl, Eric Berlin, Todd Engel, David Cockriel.

State Kansas Music Educator's Association winners - Wendi Stahl, Chris Arpad.

State winner - Sophomore Mixed Ensemble.



State winner - Senior Girls Ensemble; Row 1: Susan Good, Kirsten Stroup, Sheryl Kuhlman; Second Row: Tammy Winters, Kari Fuller, Rhonda Zimmer, Wendi Stahl, Jo Dee Thiel, Paula Spradling.

State Instrumentalist soloists - Shari Schoming, Sheryl Sorenson.

State winner - Mixed Ensemble

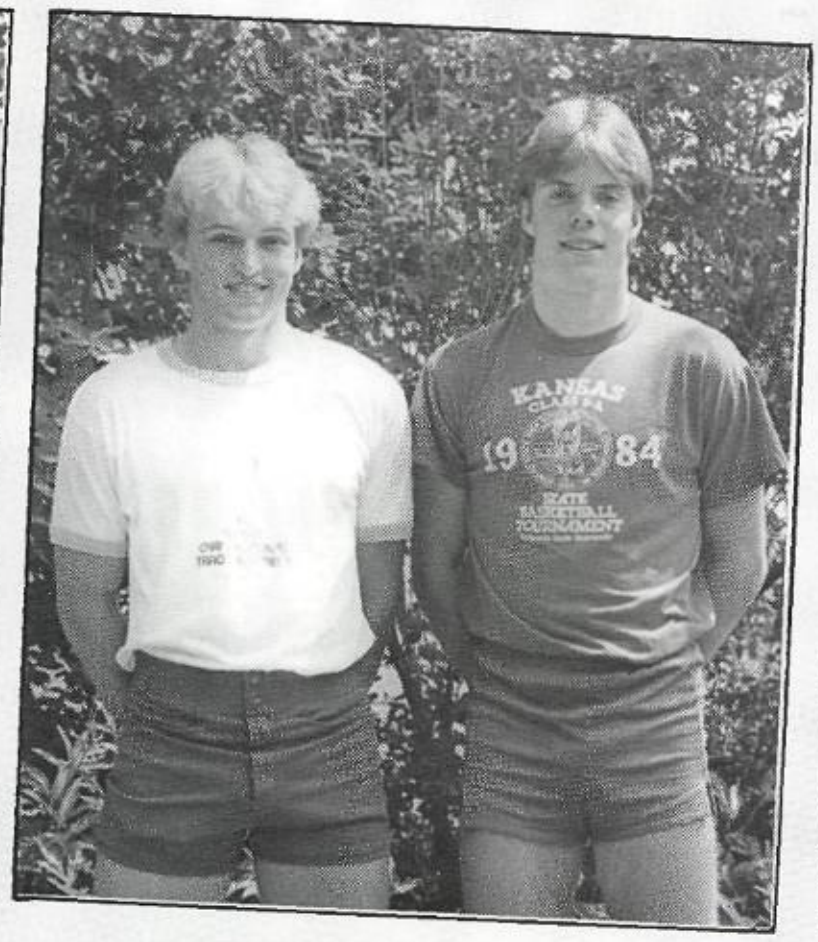
Kansas Scholastic Press Association State Journalism winners - Row 1: Shelley Overholt, Jo Dee Thiel; Row 2: Janet Goldsmith, Jeff Skar.

State Forensics winners - Kristen Flory, Lisa Kelso, Sheila Hervey, David Billings, Randy Schulze.

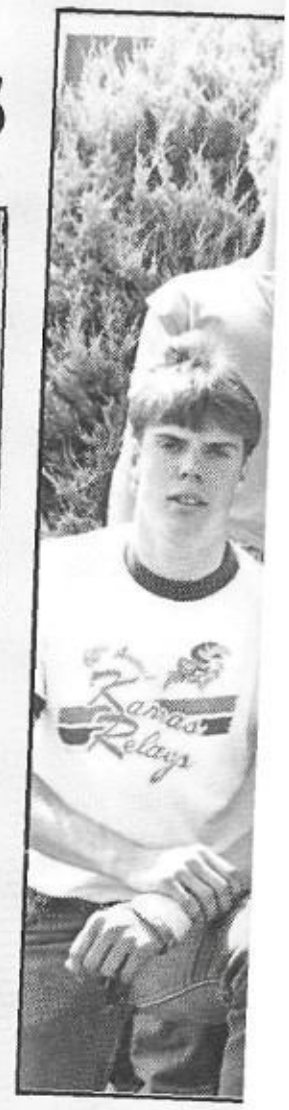
State winner - Sophomore Girls Ensemble

Outstanding performers

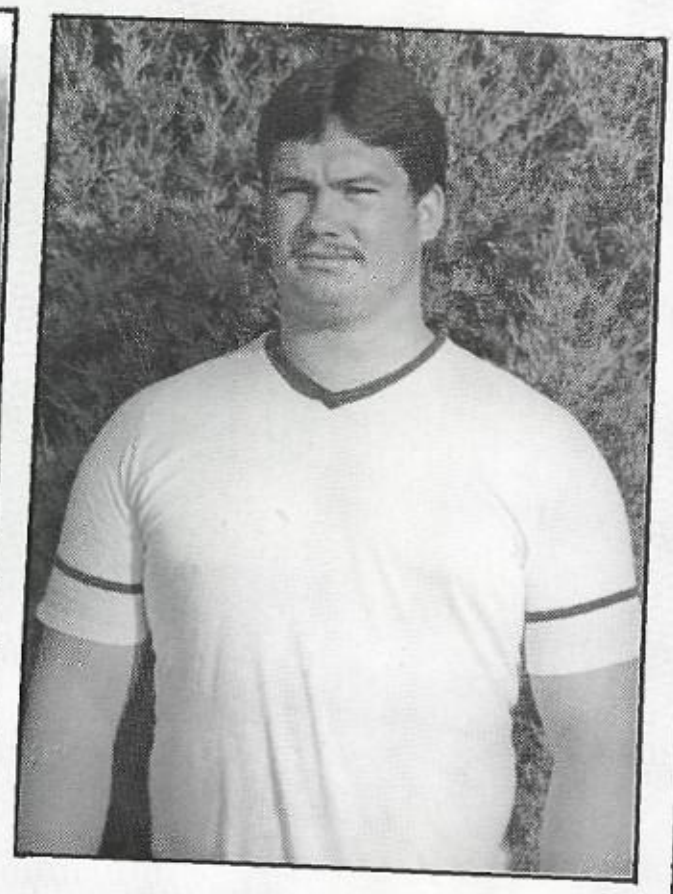
Kansas All-Star Team - Volleyball; Margi Wentling, Rhonda Zimmer.



1984 National High School Track All-American - Mark Wash, Class '84. **Ark Valley League MVP, All State All Class First Team, Sports Illustrated Silver Cup; Junior Olympic National Decathalon -** Steve Henson.

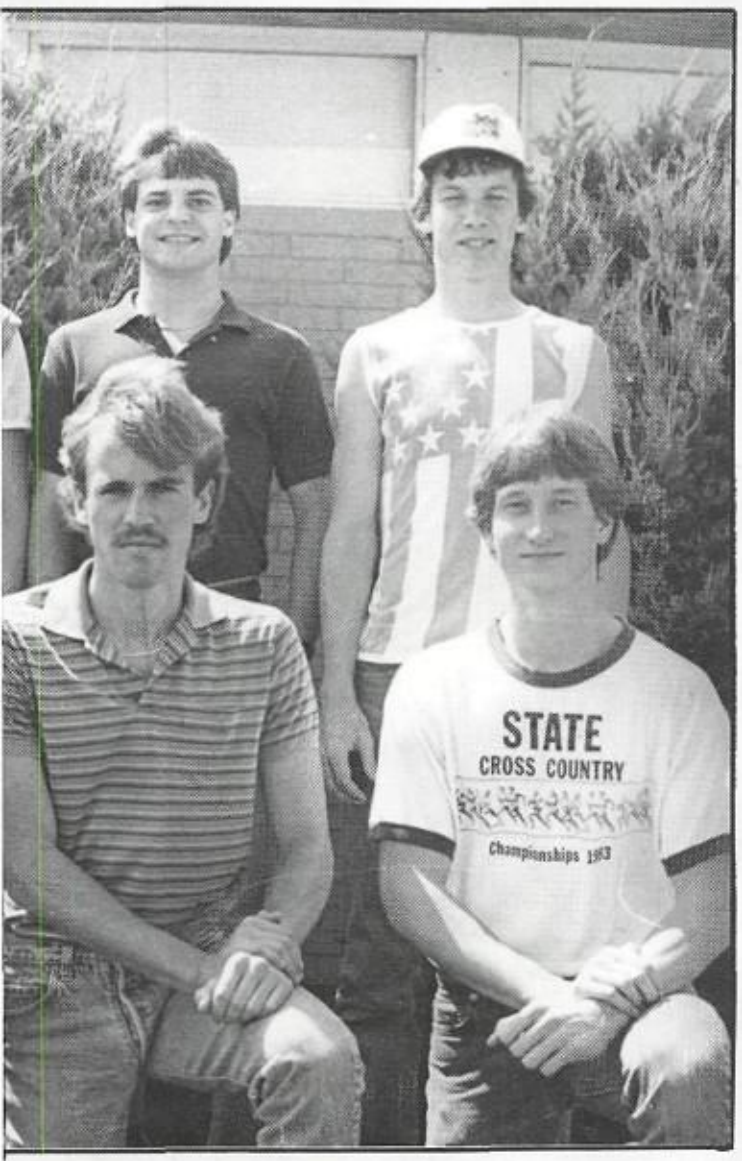


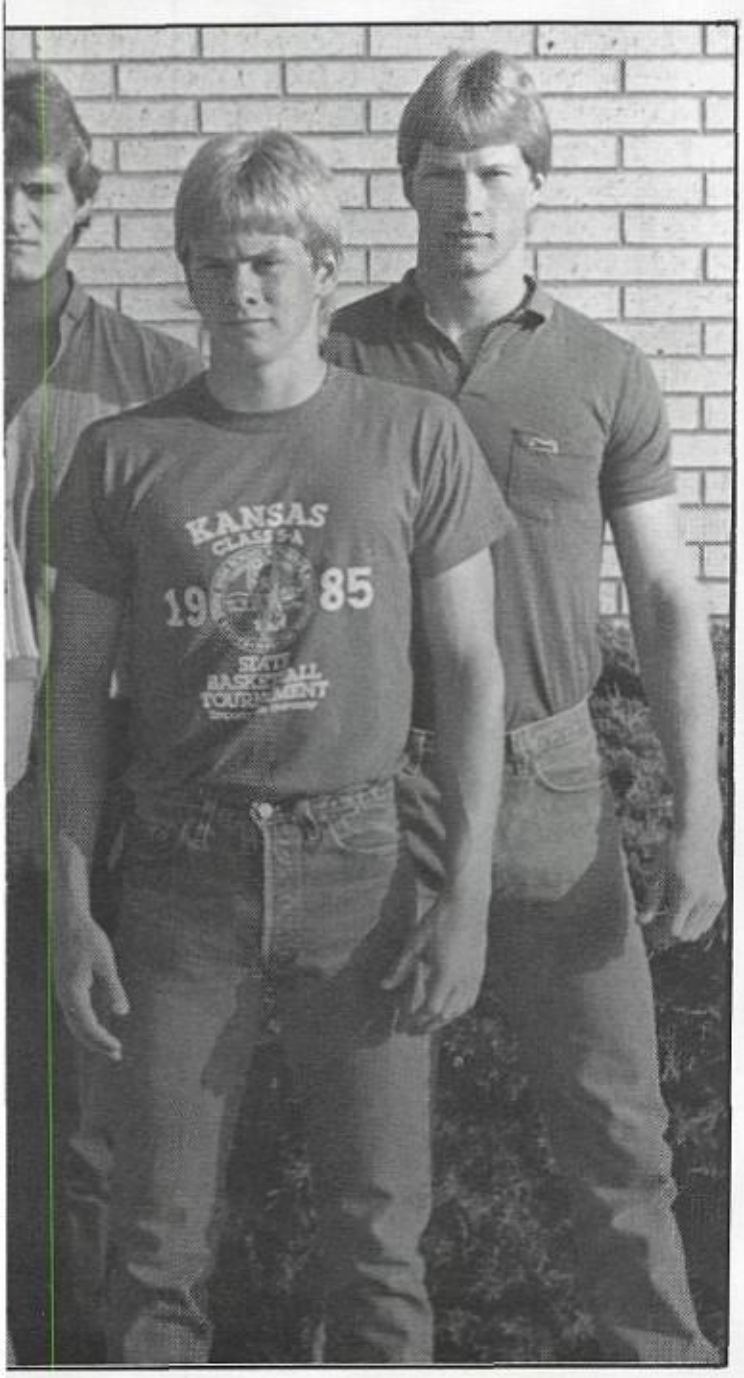
Ark Valley League Cross Country First Team - Kelly Green, Ray Gates



State Wrestling - Mike Romme (Not pictured - J.J. Kaloupek, fr.); **Ark Valley League Football First Team -** Mike Romme.

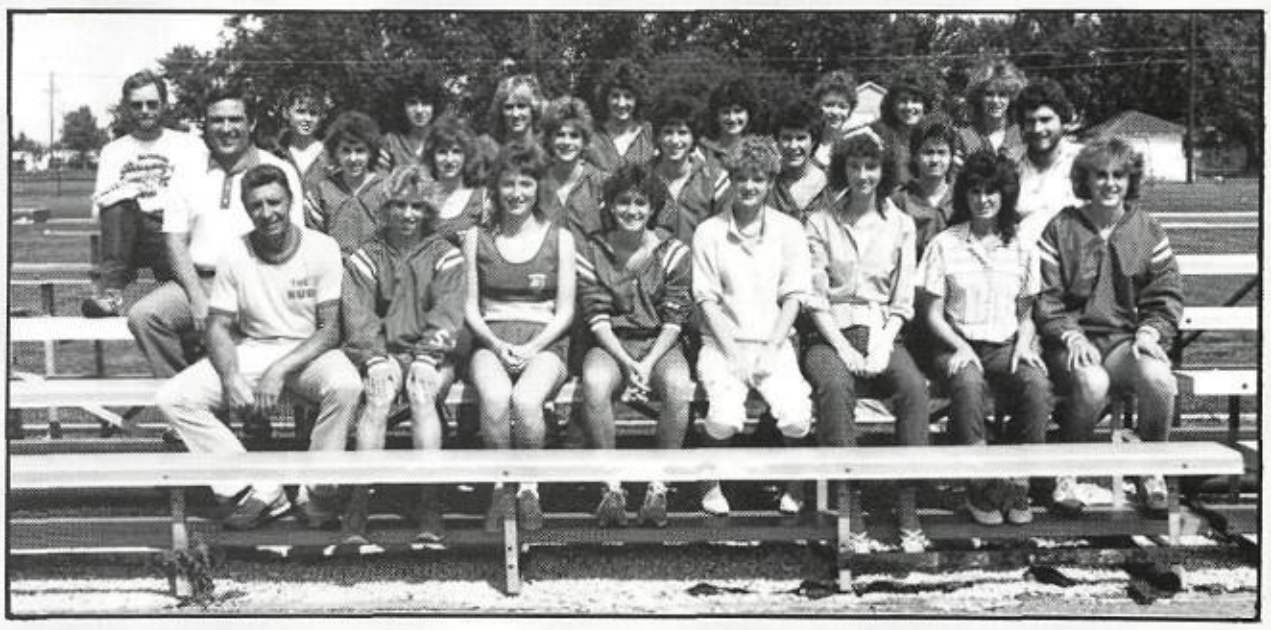
Ark Valley League Football Honorable Mention Scott Davis; **Ark Valley League Football Second Team -** Kyle Finney, Rich Manor, Ron Biehler.

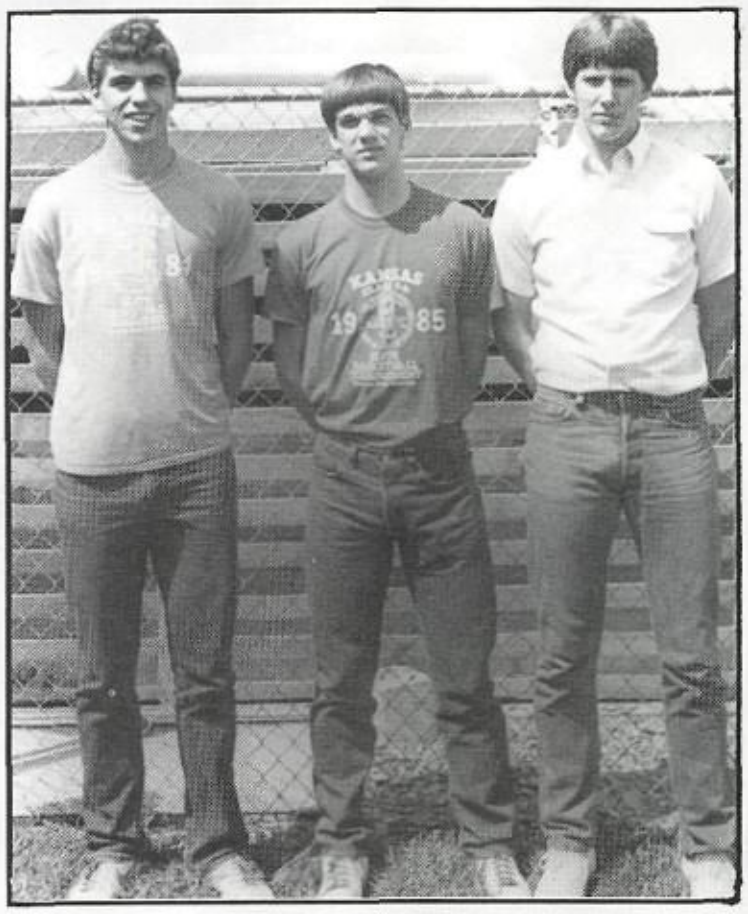




ARK VALLEY LEAGUE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS - Row 1: Steve Henson, George Guise, Brian Heidebrecht; Row 2: Mark Caylor, Kelly Green, Ray Gates.

Ark Valley League Basketball Second Team - Amy Ryan, Margi Wentling, Marci Alstatt: **Ark Valley League Honorable Mention** - Debbie Brandt.





ARK VALLEY GIRLS TRACK CHAMPIONS

Ark Valley League Basketball Second Team - Scott Pederson, Brian Gibson; **Ark Valley League Honorable Mention** - Jeff Berlin.

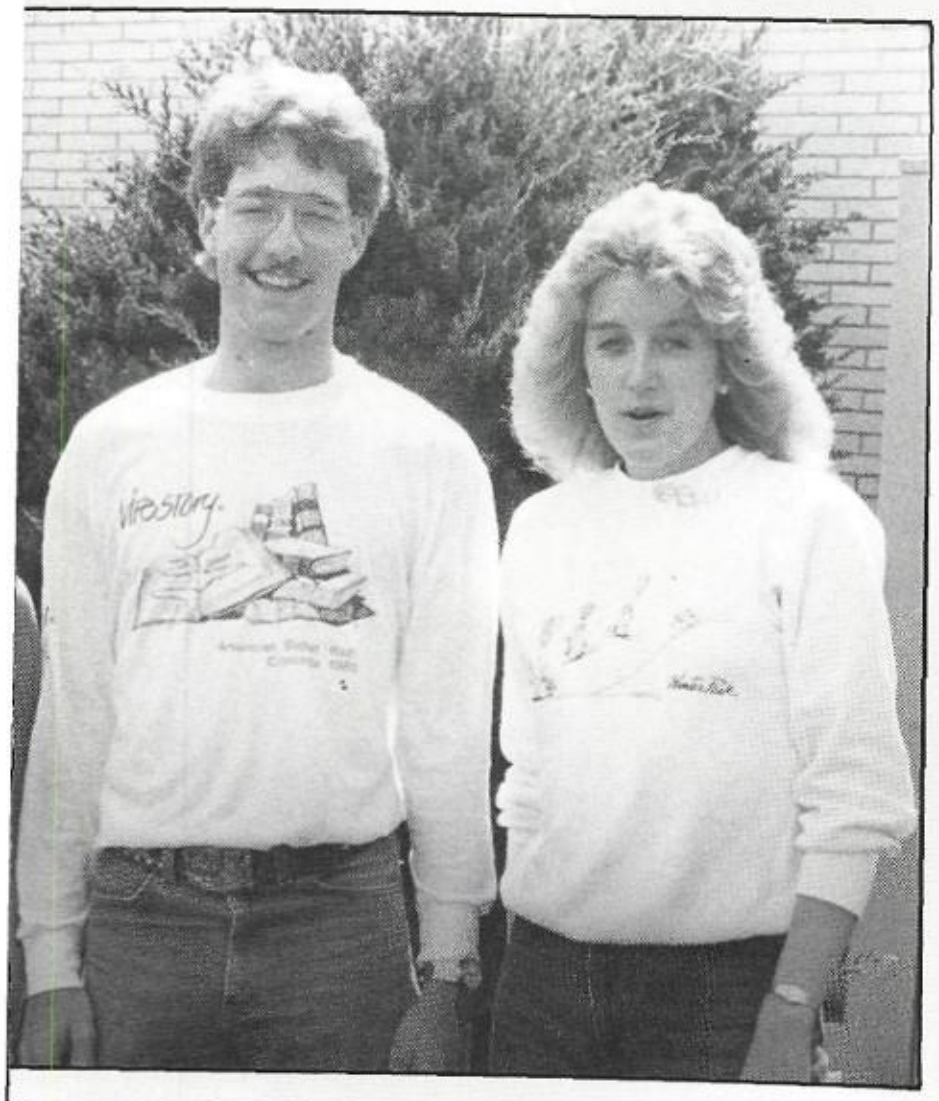
Achievements saluted

STATE DECA WINNERS - Row 1: Karla Krug, Lori Severs, Christy Weis, Angie Johnson, Mary Schoenecker; Row 2; Jeff Grigsby, Vicki Larson, Deanna Kuhn, Sharron Nelson, Eric Johnson.

FFA State Farmer of the Year - Michelle Gilliland.

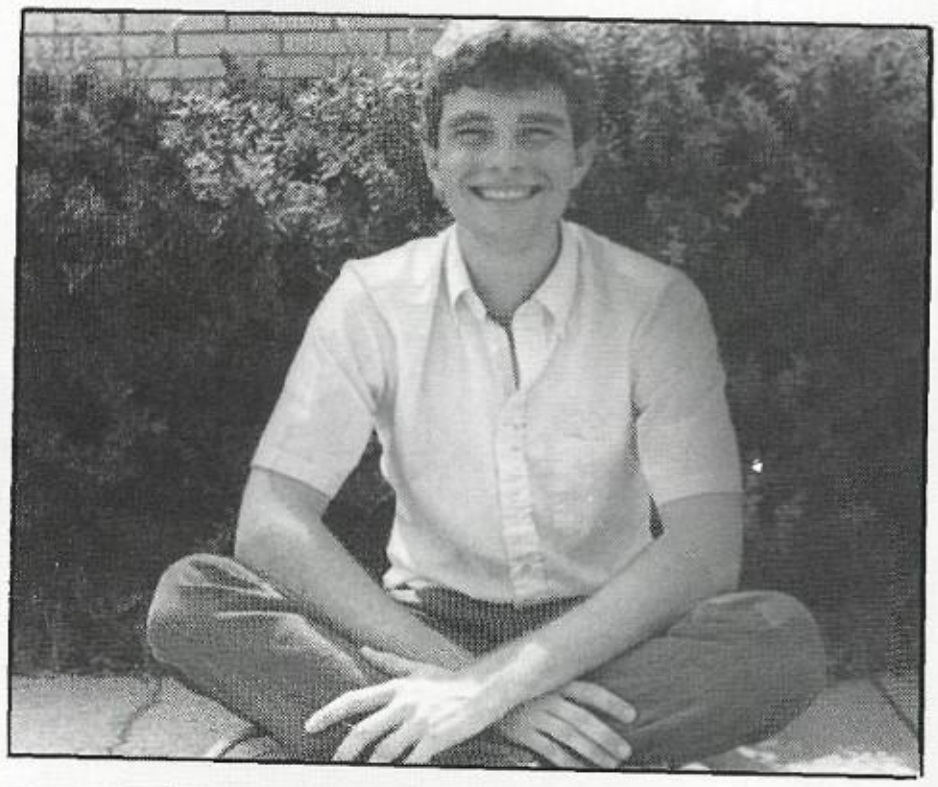
Governor's Scholars - Debbie Brandt, Sheryl Kuhlman.

Elk's Most Valuable Student Winners - Debbie Brandt, Ray Veith, Sheryl Kuhlman.



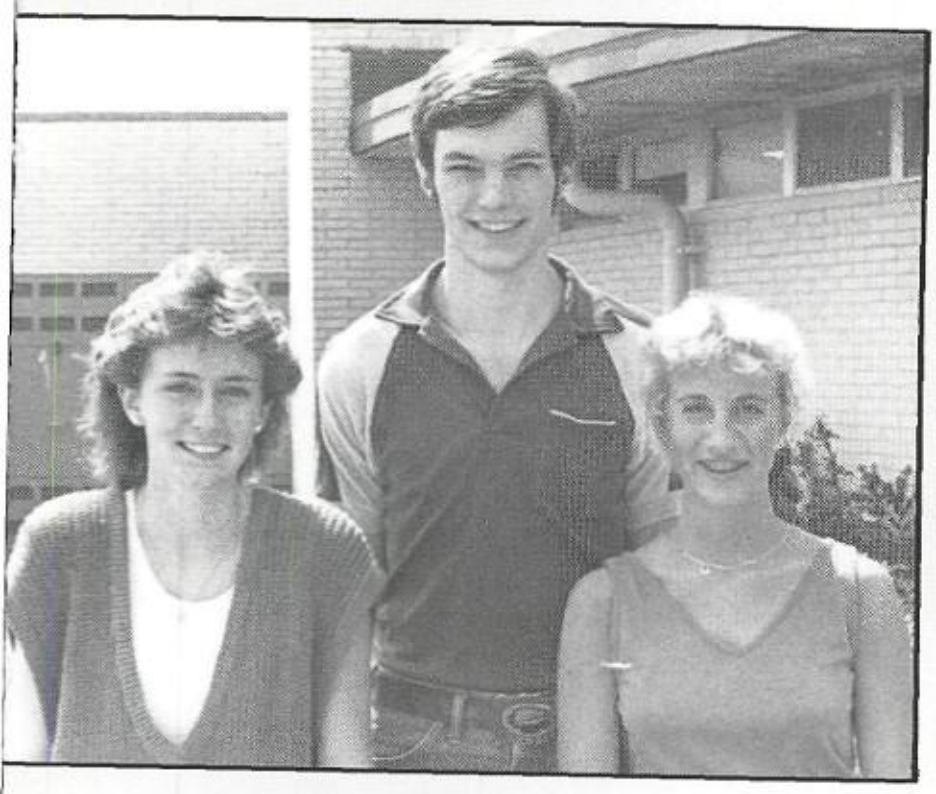
Soroptimist Citizenship Award Winners - Sheryl Kuhlman, Eric Stenzel, Jo Dee Thiel.

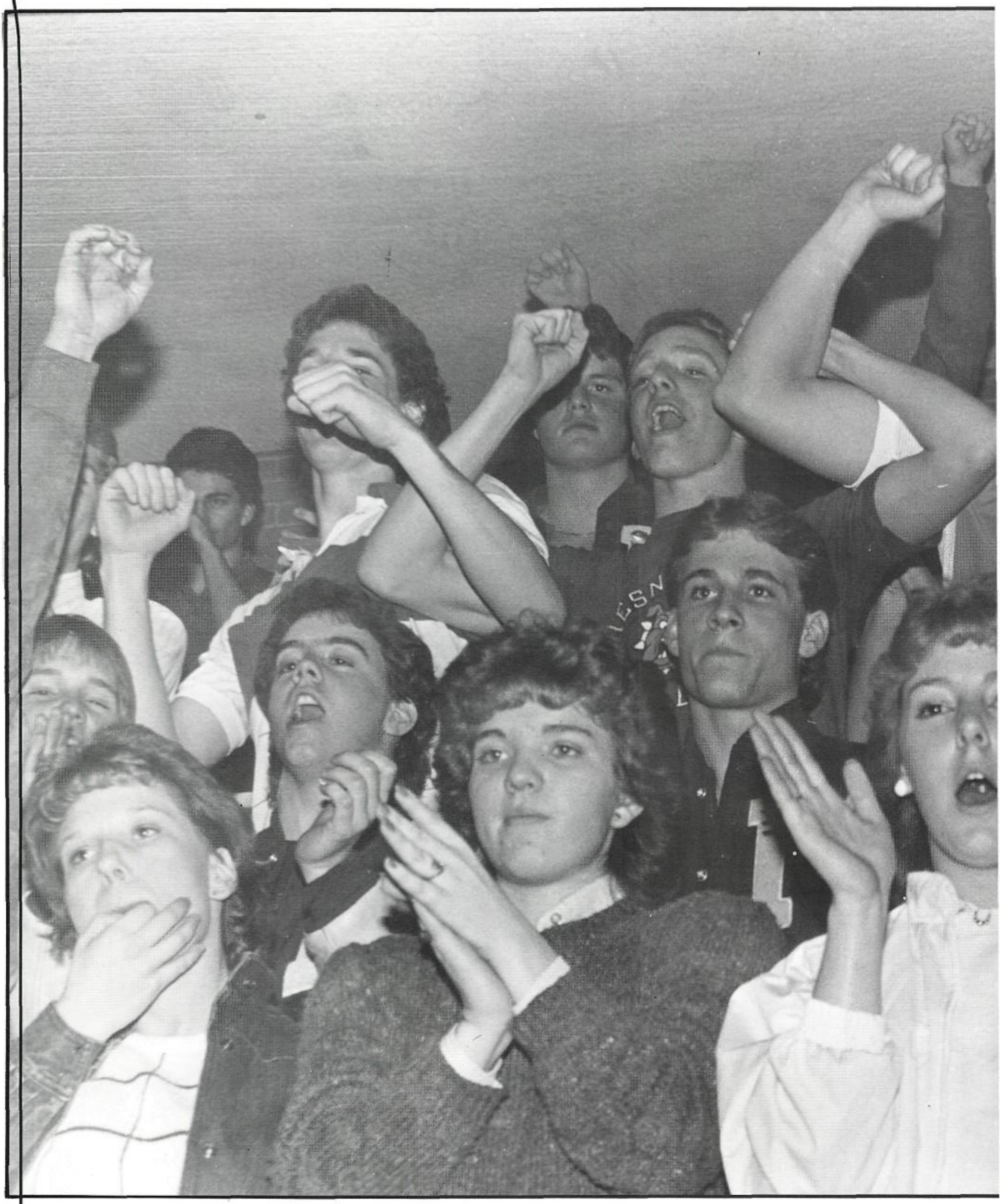
Century III Leadership Scholarship - Jeff Schrag.

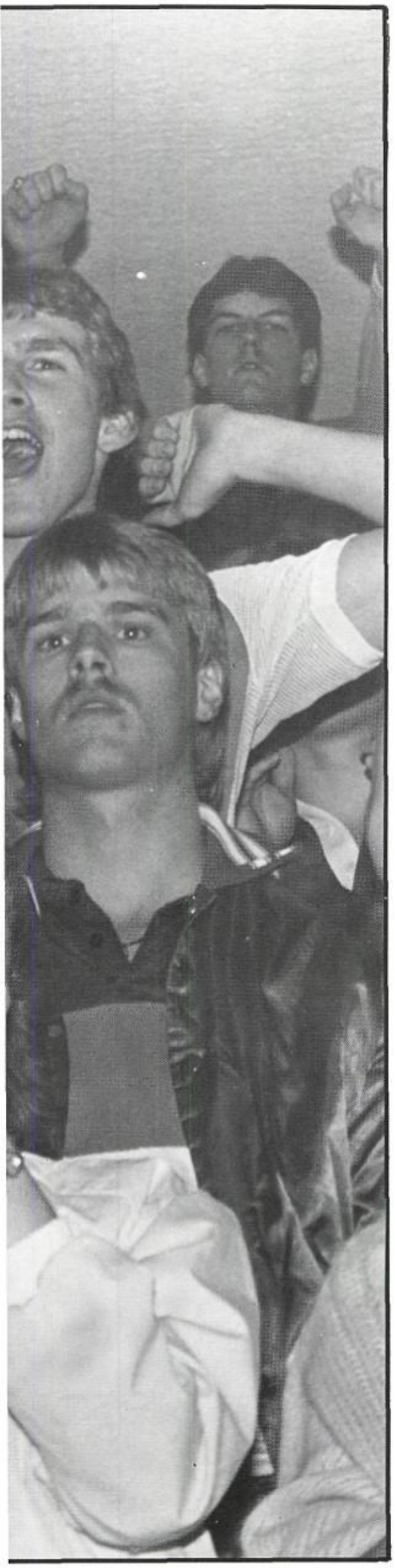


PSAT COMMENDED SCHOLARS - Eric Stenzel, Ray Veith, Gary Swick, Sheryl Kuhlman.

KSHSAA Citizenship Awards - Tim Bryan, Kris Hill.







Spirit goes to State contests

"The results are worth the effort"
Brad Williams, sr.

BULLPUP PRIDE! BULLPUP SPIRIT! Where would the teams, male and female, be without either?

Changes were rampant in the area of coaching changes. Tim Wesselowski ("Wesso") crossed over from the junior high to head the football program, Nancy Loescher, a new teacher at the high school, assisted in volleyball and John Hudson, who had headed boys track for many years, took the girls under his wing as well.

Freshmen, eager to become a part of the high school scene, did not wait for the big move next year. Instead, they joined the harriers in the fall for some of those long, hot runs and then really beefed-up the wrestling squad where numbers were needed for depth.

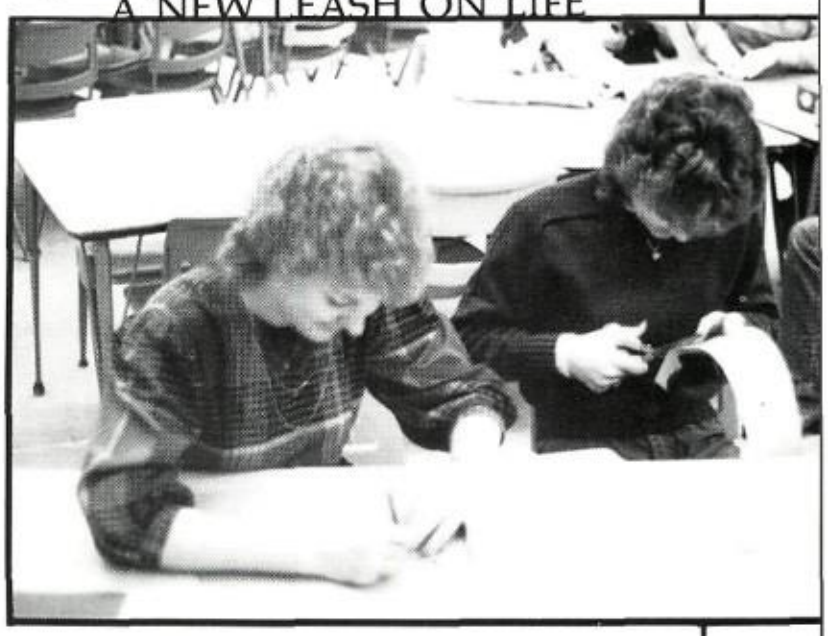
To add zip and zest to the spirit and certainly not before they were needed, the old, soiled, and battle-scarred banners that had hung in the Roundhouse so gallantly for so long were retired and bright new ones hung in their place.

"Up, up, on your feet! It's okay if . . . " Spirit abounded in the student section thanks to a group of rowdy male "cheerleaders" who seemed to prefer to make up their own cheers.

What a sight that was that greeted basketball tournament fans as they entered the gym for the first round.

Certainly no one could forget the fabled WAVE as it circled the Roundhouse time and again to show pride and spirit and to give

A NEW LEASH ON LIFE



Filling the AC with spirit, the cheerleaders spent long, hard hours decorating the AC, halls, and Roundhouse with encouraging posters and decorations. Wrestling cheerleaders Jonna Smith and Patti Neel help prepare for homecoming festivities.

Two-a-day practices create muscle, sweat for 'Huds' runners

Harriers win AVL title

by Amy LaDuke

Having four of the top five runners from the '83 team back, the harriers were expecting an exciting season.

The season started two weeks before school with two-a-days that continued throughout the season. Fourteen dedicated runners arrived at school at 6:30 for their morning run and reported after school for even more mileage, running at either the track, park, or in the hills, 15 miles out of McPherson on "Killer Hill."

The first meet, usually held in McPherson, was at Derby so local crowds at meets were limited to a few parents and friends.

The Buhler Cross Country meet proved to be exciting in both the boys and girls races as Kelly Green, sr., and Kim Stucky, jr., both tied the MHS Cross Country records.

At Augusta, MHS had a strong first place finish led by Green, who won the boys race.

Going into the Ark Valley meet, MHS was ranked third behind Newton and Hutchinson. Running by far their best meet, the Pups showed determination and team togetherness by winning the second ever AVL title.

"Everybody worked hard to achieve the goal of all, which was to win the AVL," Green said.

Green and Ray Gates, srs., earned first team AVL honors for the Pups as they finished 3rd (10:11) and 5th (10:19) respectively. Gates showed that every little point counts as he dove at the finish line to gain a place. The third through sixth runners ran as a pack throughout the race, so MHS didn't have that one high score. Steve Henson, jr., was 17th in 10:42 Mark Caylor, sr., (18th in 10:44); Brian Heidebrecht, jr., (19th in 10:44); and Jonathon Morris, fr., (20th in 10:45). In team scoring, MHS had 62 points compared to Newton (71) and Hutchinson (73).

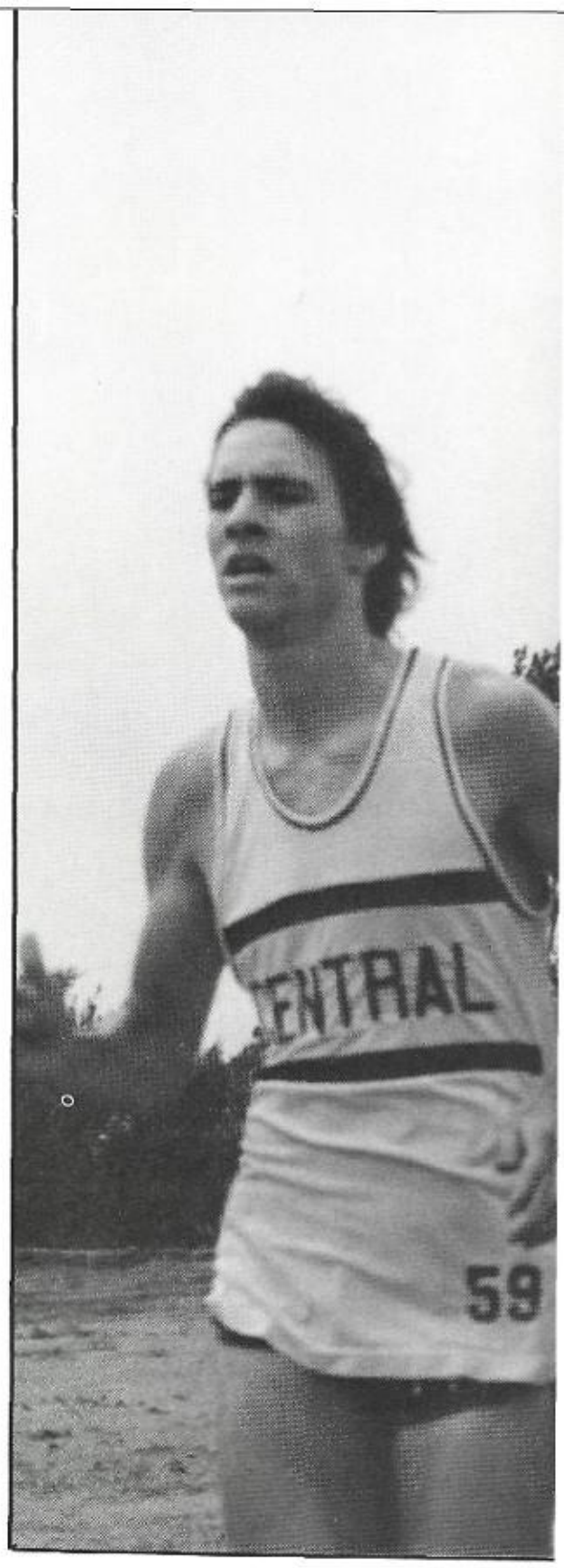
Although MHS didn't compete for the girls team title, they did receive good finishes from Amy LaDuke, jr., (17th in 13:43) and Kim Stucky, jr., (30th in 14:31).

A week after AVL, the harriers traveled to Great Bend for the regional meet. The "Hudmobile" looked more like an ambulance than a school bus. Top runner Green, who was expected to finish high in the state, separated his shoulder, sidelining him the day before regionals; Caylor had a hip injury; Heidebrecht, an ankle injury; and George Guise, jr., had shin splints. Henson was ruled ineligible by a state participation rule.

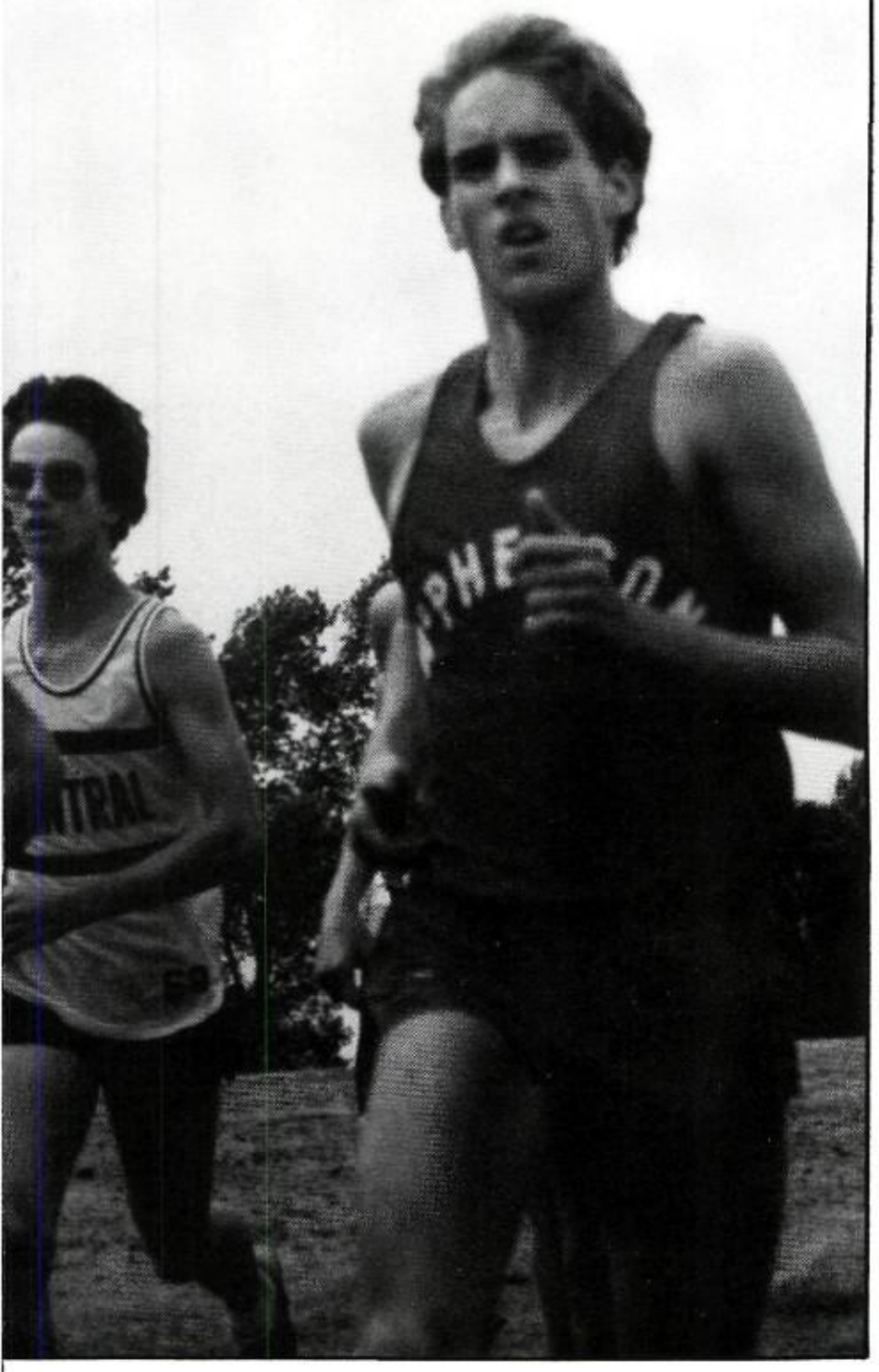
The team, finished 5th, one place from qualifying for state. Gates was 11th; the top ten individuals move on to state.

Although the season ended a week early, the harriers accomplished many goals.

"We worked hard and everybody had a good year," Gates commented.

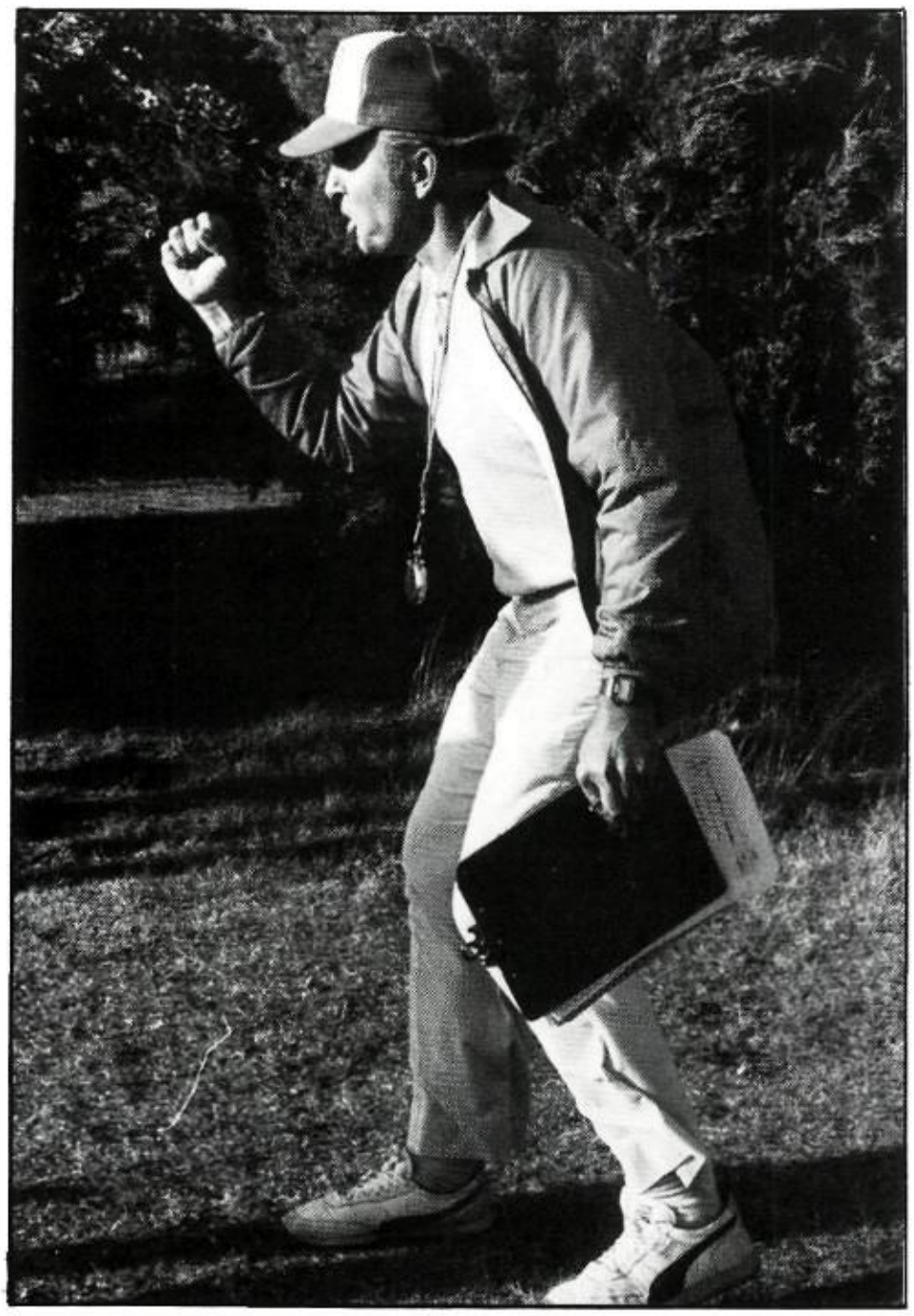


First Row: Coach John Hudson, Jonathon Morris, Luis Cardenas, Mark Caylor, Ray Gates, Kelly Green, Greg Cardenas, Kim Stucky; **Second Row:** Steve Henson, Kyle Reazin, Shon Grabbe, George Guise, Brian Heidebrecht, Mike Hudson, Johannes Tilgner, Amy LaDuke.



Although his effort was in vain since Salina Central united for a strong first place finish, Mike Caylor, sr., battles for a better place against two Salina Central runners at the Newton Invitational.

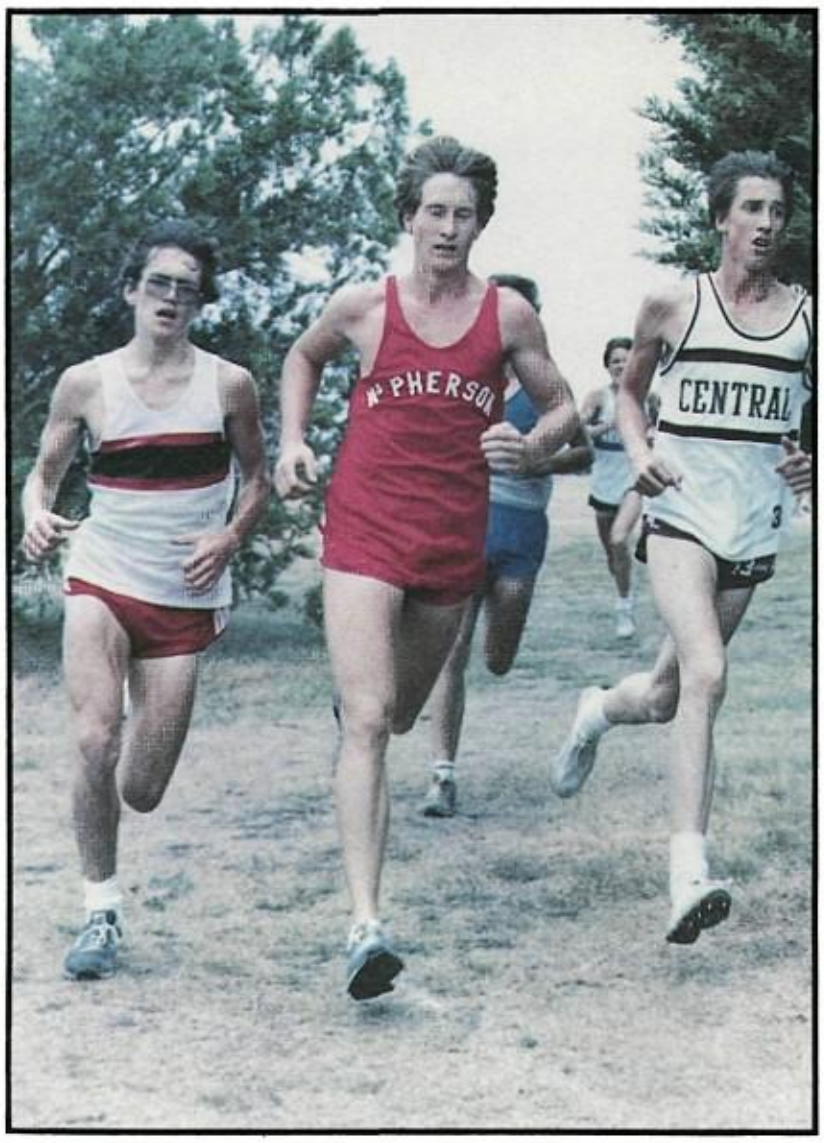
"Fine job, boys, fine job," Coach John Hudson, affectionately known as "Hud" appears to be saying as he urges his pack on to victory. Hudson is recognized throughout the state as a top coach.



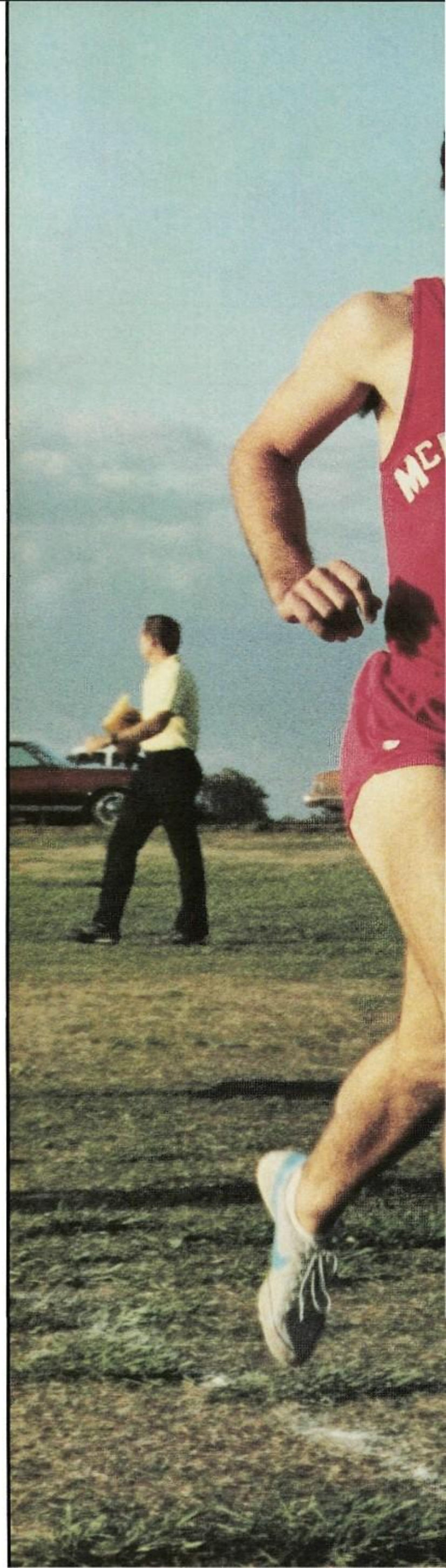
As they push it to the limit in the AVL meet at Newton, Amy LaDuke, jr., and Kim Stucky, jr., appear to be saying, "No pain, no gain." Although MHS didn't have its own girls cross country team, LaDuke and Stucky worked-out with the boys and completed a respectable season.

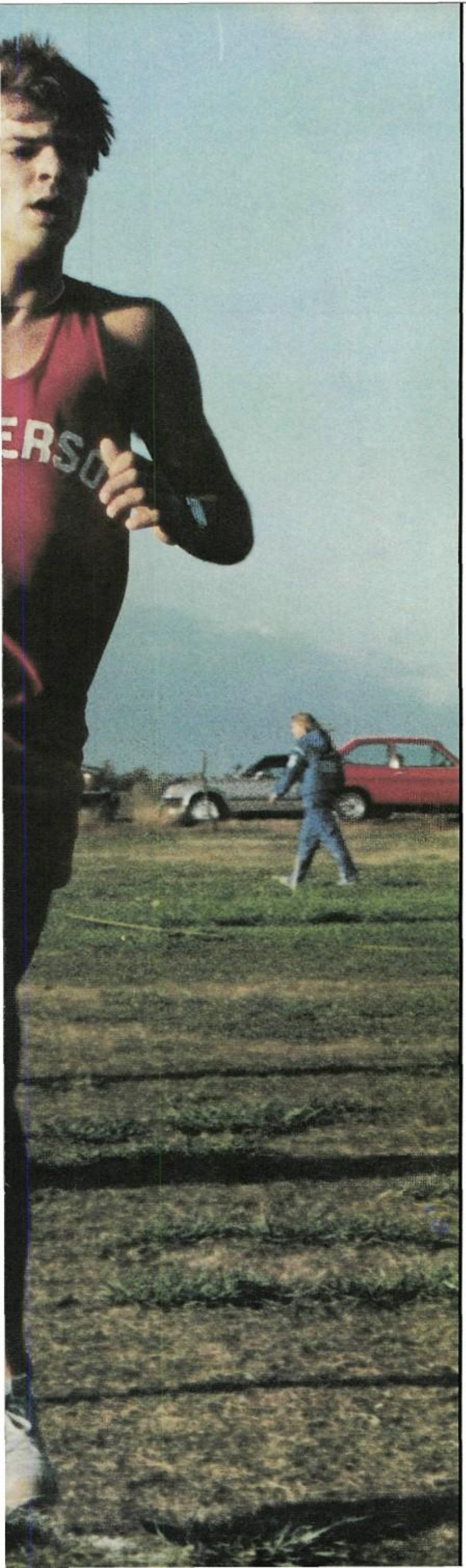
Harriers miss state

Heading for their second AVL title in its history, Steve Henson, jr., Jonathon Morris, fr., and Brian Heidebrecht, jr., run the final mile as they work their way up the pack to clinch a victory.

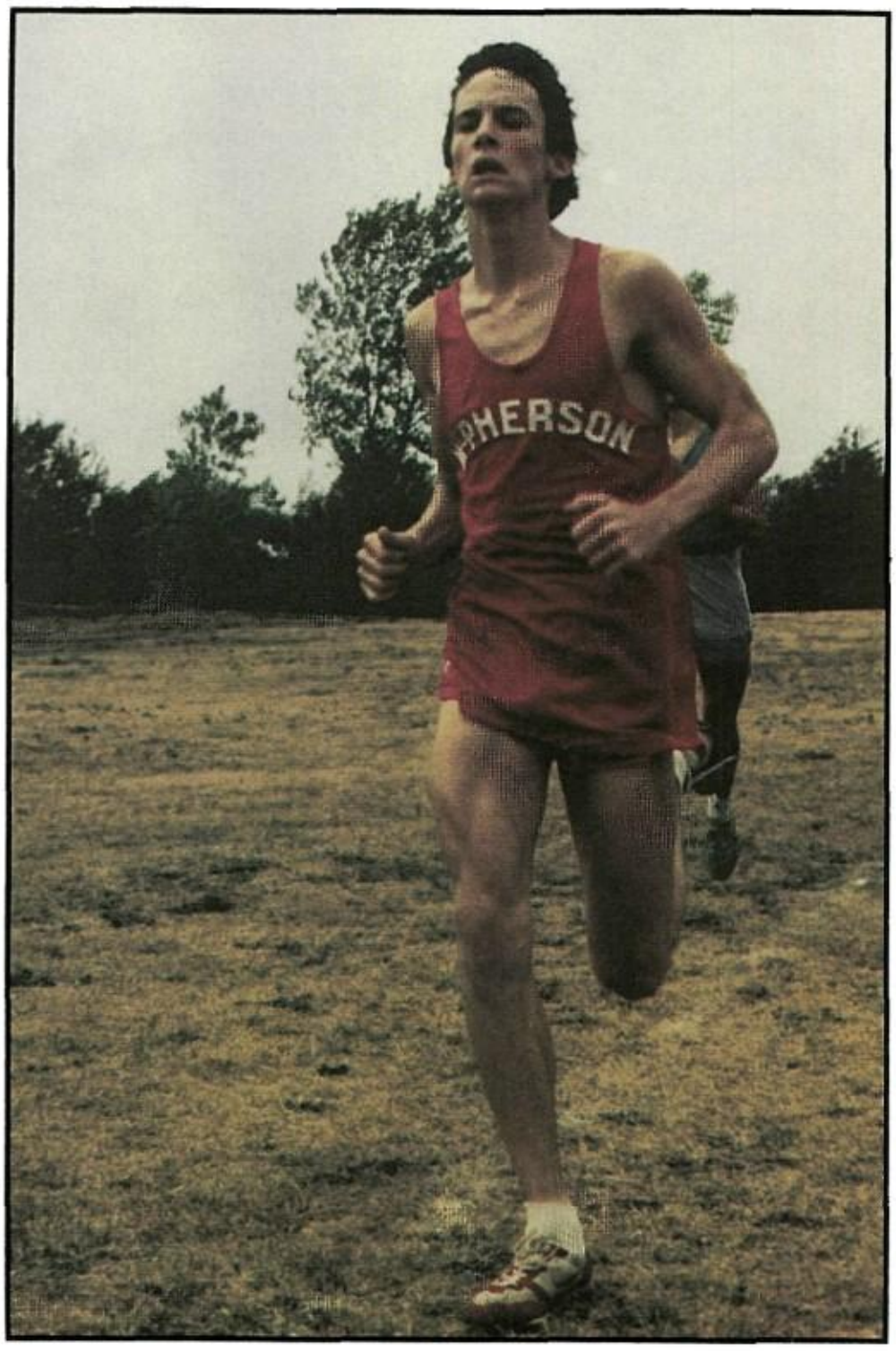


Gritting his teeth to endure the pain, Brian Heidebrecht, jr., strives to finish high in the Newton Invitational. Heidebrecht was a strong competitor in the Pups' AVL victory.





Kelly Green, sr., pushes his way to a third place finish to make first team AVL Honors. Green became a strong contender in leading MHS to an AVL victory and led the team to a first place finish by winning the boys' race at Augusta.



With deep concentration and muscles rippling, Ray Gates gave that final effort to achieve his goal of placing in the top seven. By diving over the finish line, Gates placed fifth.

New weight equipment, underclass playing time provide promise for '85

Gridders don't quit

by Mike Romme

The Bullpups opened the season with a strong defensive performance against the Derby Panthers. However, lack of offense produced a 9-0 shutout for the Panthers.

In the second week the Pups were able to score, but with an overpowering offense, the Hutchinson Salthawks defeated the Bullpups 36-7.

The Bullpups hosted the Winfield Vikings in week three, for their first victory. The Pups offense exploded for a 36-14 victory in front of a large hometown crowd.

Next, the Bullpups traveled to Ark City. The Bulldogs size, strength, and speedy Steve Fields proved to be too much for the Pups. The Bulldogs won decisively, 33-3.

Week five could have been the Pups best performance. In spite of playing very well, the Bullpups were defeated 35-14 by the eventual Ark Valley League champion, the Newton Railers.

Homecoming week was week six and the Bullpups were not about to have it ruined. In a hard-fought battle the Pups defeated the improving El Dorado Wildcats 33-20 to make the homecoming festivities complete.

The Bullpups opened district play against the Hays Indians with very high hopes, but the Indians, who have never been beaten by the Pups, prevailed 20-0 behind a very fine job of coaching by the Hays' coaching staff.

In week eight the Bullpups traveled to Salina Central to play the powerhouse Mustangs. Along with tremendous talent, such as Maurice Henry and Odell Wilson, the Mustangs easily defeated the Pups 32-0.

In the Bullpups' final contest, the Pups faced winless Salina South. The hungry Cougars came out on top 8-7.

Although the Pups did not have a winning record, they worked hard, had fun, and never quit trying to be the best they could be.

Although the McPherson High football squad had a successful season, it only accomplished a 2-7 mark.

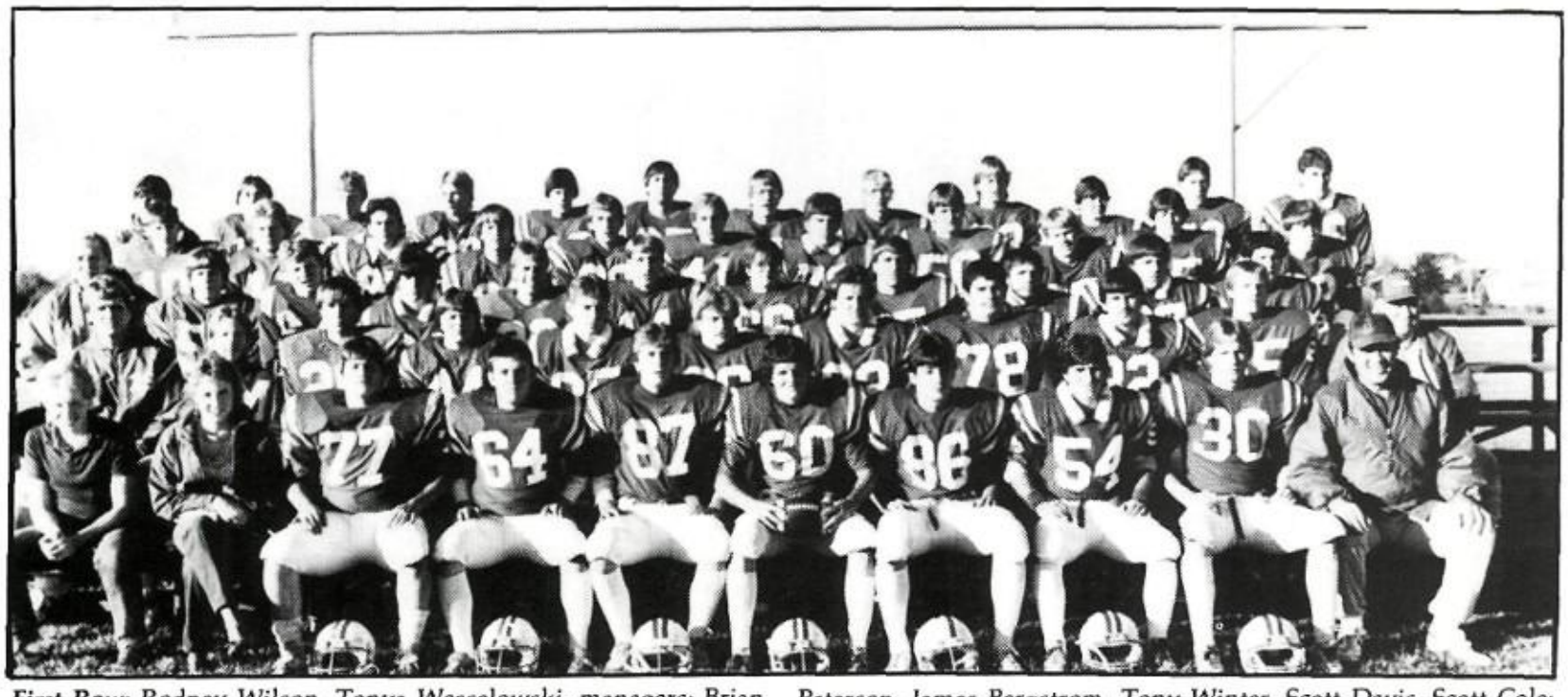
First year head coach Tim Wesselowski said, "We worked hard, had fun, and never quit trying."

The Bullpups, who have experienced three head coaches in the last three years, have gone through many changes, but may have a permanent leader in Coach Wesselowski.

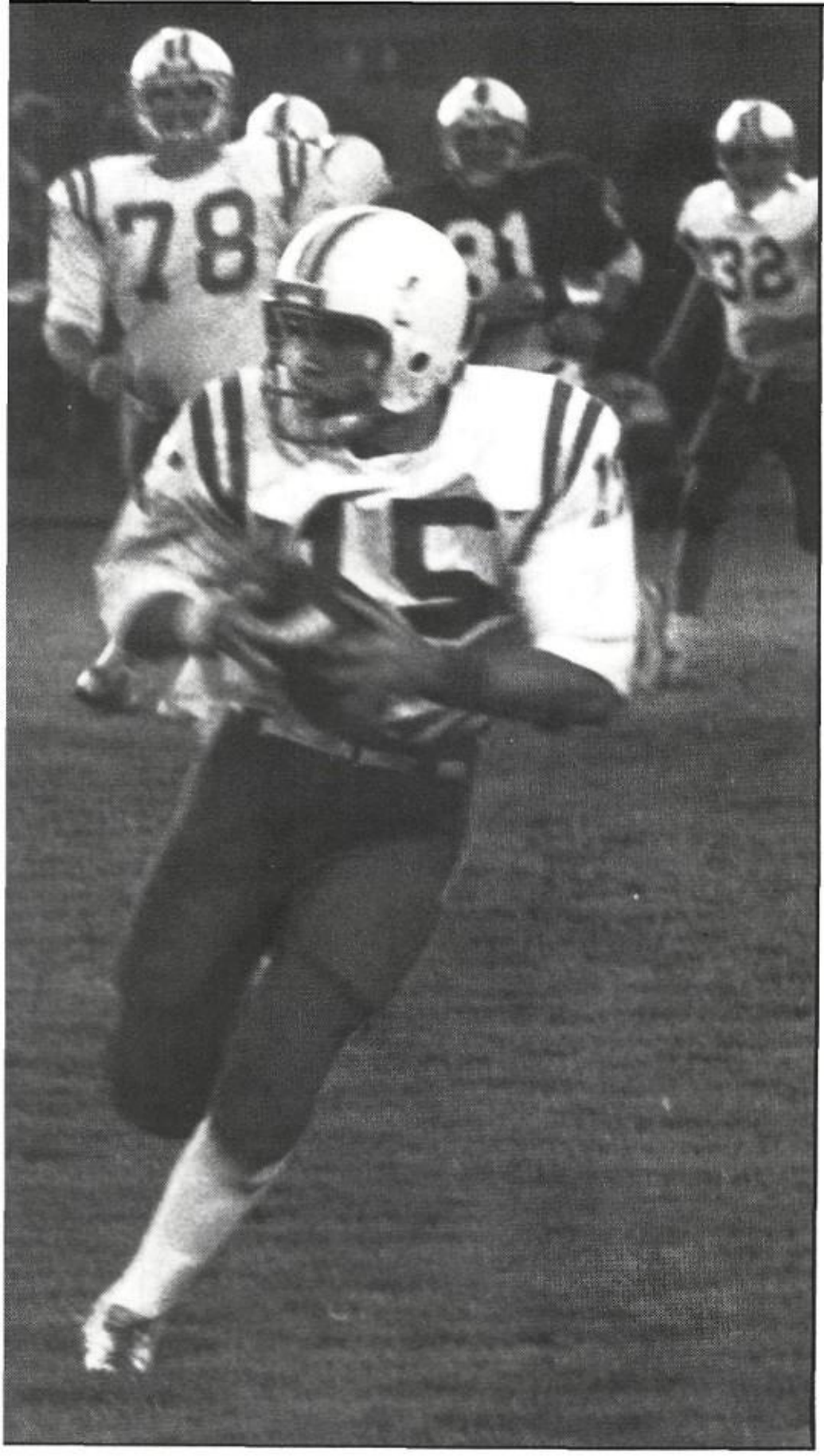
The Bullpup's season began with four of their first five opponents being ranked in either class 5A or class 6A

Senior co-captain Dwight Boyce said, "Although our record was only 2-7, I accomplished more and had more fun than in any previous season."

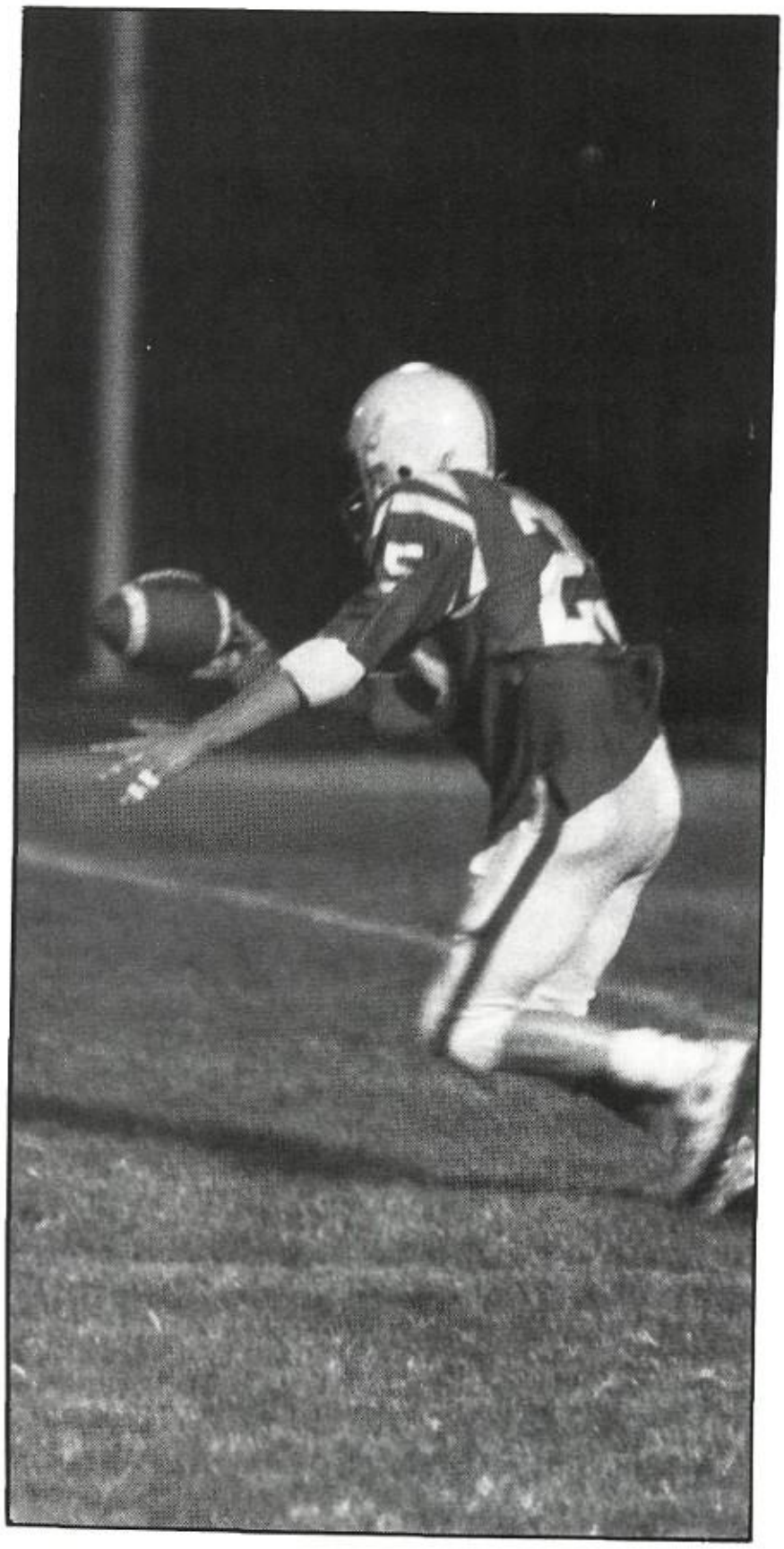
The Bullpups had another addition to its program. The Booster Club raised $4800 to buy free weights for the high school. The weights, along with a great deal of playing experience for the underclassman, should be a plus for the Bullpups in the future.



First Row: Rodney Wilson, Tonya Wesselowski, managers; Brian Billings, Steven Payton, Randy Reitsma, David Williams, Alan Paul, Jamie Heidebrecht, Ron Biehler, Tim Wesselowski, head coach; **Second Row:** Randy Linton, coach; Richard Shannon, manager; Mitch DeWild, David Pope, Alan Wall, Ron Gorman, Dwight Boyce, Mike Romme, Shawn Goering, Erik Berlin, Harry Heckethorn, coach; **Third Row:** Don Berlin, coach; Dan Pope, Kurt Gerrild, Mark Stucky, Rich Trease, Chris Scharf, Marty Peterson, James Bergstrom, Tony Winter, Scott Davis, Scott Cole; **Fourth Row:** Cory Lusk, Yale Hoffman, Matt Stucky, Brad Stroup, Brent Ediger, Jerry Krehbiel, Tom Mendonca, Kyle Finney, Rich Manor, Kevin Shields, Blair Smith; **Fifth Row:** Lew Faust, coach; John Reimer, Jim Sherry, Tucky Allen, Scott Souder, Mark Nansel, Tony Potter, Mike Wilson, Doug Zeitlow, Brad Geren, Mike Dalke, Kerry Heidebrecht.



To avoid being tackled, Kevin Shields, jr., cuts to the outside, pulling for the first down after the line drove the opponents out of the way. Shields stepped in as quarterback for his team after experiencing very limited varsity action during his sophomore year.



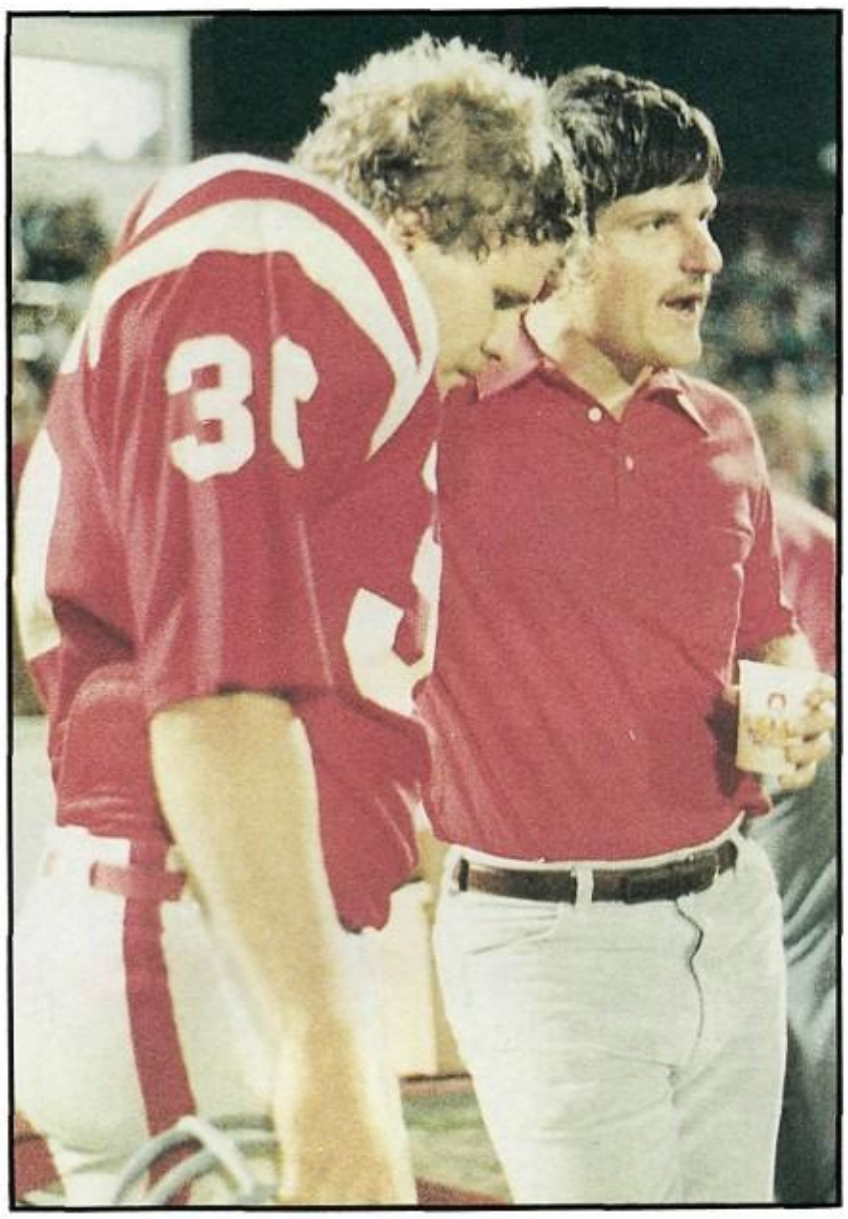
READY - SET - PUNT. Rich Manor, jr., punts the ball down field to the opposing team in hopes of placing it in poor field position for the opposition. Manor's longest punt of the year was 54 yards. As a member of the receiving team, he was responsible for kick-off and punt returns.

Weaving in and out through the swarming masses, Chad Johnson, sr., strides for another Pup gain in his quest for the goal line. Johnson averaged six yards per carry throughout the season before a severe knee injury sidelined him for the rest of the season.

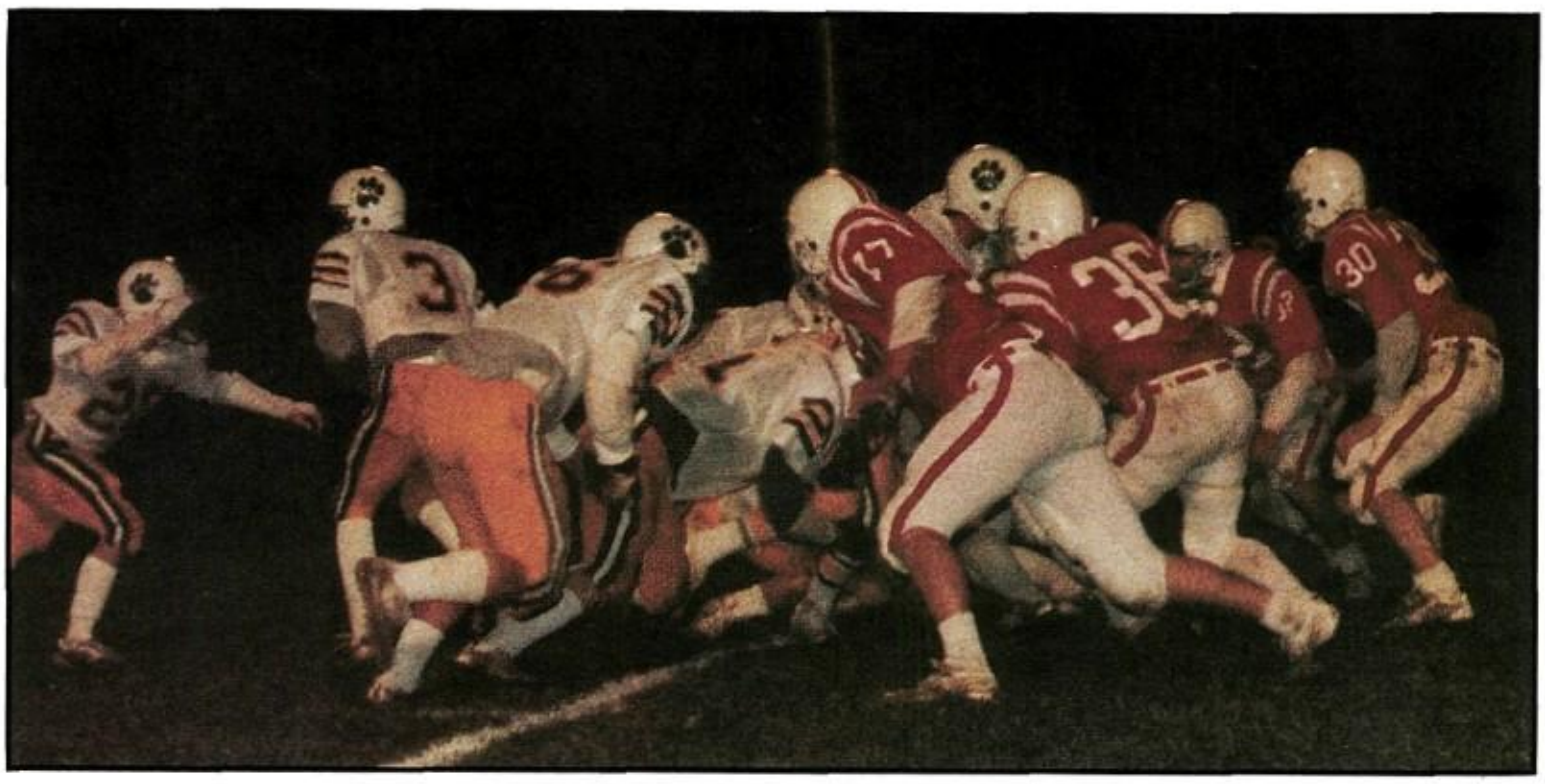
Wesso at football helm.

Watching the action on the field, the coaches decide who needs a rest and who should play. Another of their jobs is to bolster team morale when depression threatens.

Spirit abounds as a group of seniors decorate a car for the spirit contest before the car caravan to Newton. The winner of the car decorating contest received a cash award.



Listening intently, Ron Gorman, sr., hears the instructions of Coach Lew Faust during an evening football game. As a linebacker, Gorman proved outstanding in helping the Pups achieve a good and active defense.



Attempting to halt the Panthers, the Pups exerted a valiant effort but suffered a loss to Derby in the season opener. McPherson fell, 9-0, enroute to a 2-7 record overall. McPherson's defense was praised throughout the season by Coach Wesselowski.

Subdued by the cold, football cheerleaders Sheryl Kuhlman and Susan Good, srs., take a break during halftime. Some of the football cheerleaders resorted to sweats, leg warmers, and thermoses of steaming hot chocolate when the weather grew frigid.

Brandt/Weinhold duo boast 32-7 record; capture 5th at state

Court action ignites

by Debbie Brandt

Four returning lettermen and a strong sophomore class gave Coach Doug Gayer good reason to anticipate an outstanding season for the MHS Girls' Tennis Team. The season may not have turned out to be one of the best in the history of MHS girls tennis, but it was certainly a very respectable season.

The 12 man team was fairly young, consisting of only six upperclassmen, Debbie Brandt, Marci Miller, Amy Smith, srs., and Cathy Calhoun, Paula Gordley, and Beth Weinhold, jrs. The remaining half of the team were all sophomores.

What the team lacked in years, it certainly didn't lack in experience. All three of the juniors were returning lettermen. They, along with senior letterman Debbie Brandt, provided the leadership and enthusiasm that is needed in any sport.

Jeanne Brandt, soph., said "Coming in as a sophomore was kind of scary because you never know if you'll get along with the upperclassmen. But I thought the whole team got along well and we learned to respect each other for the ability each of us had. I had a lot of fun this year, and I would really encourage more people to go out for tennis."

Playing in the No. 1 position for the second straight year, Paula Gordley, jr., helped the team place high in a number of competitive tournaments, including a third-place finish at the El Dorado Tournament.

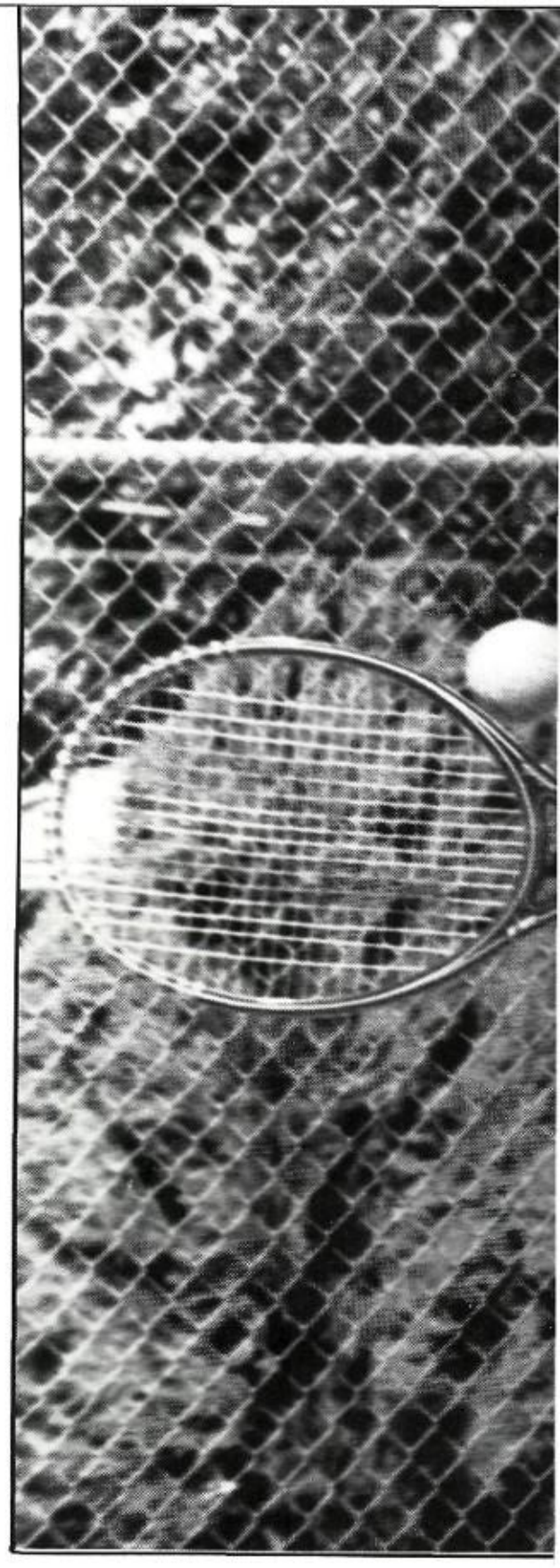
A top performance was made by the No. 1 doubles team of Debbie Brandt and Beth Weinhold. Finishing the season with a sparkling 32-7 record, the twosome continued to build steam before capturing 2nd place at regionals and qualifying for the State Tournament in Topeka. After losing the first round at the State Championships, the doubles team came back to win their next three straight matches to capture 5th place.

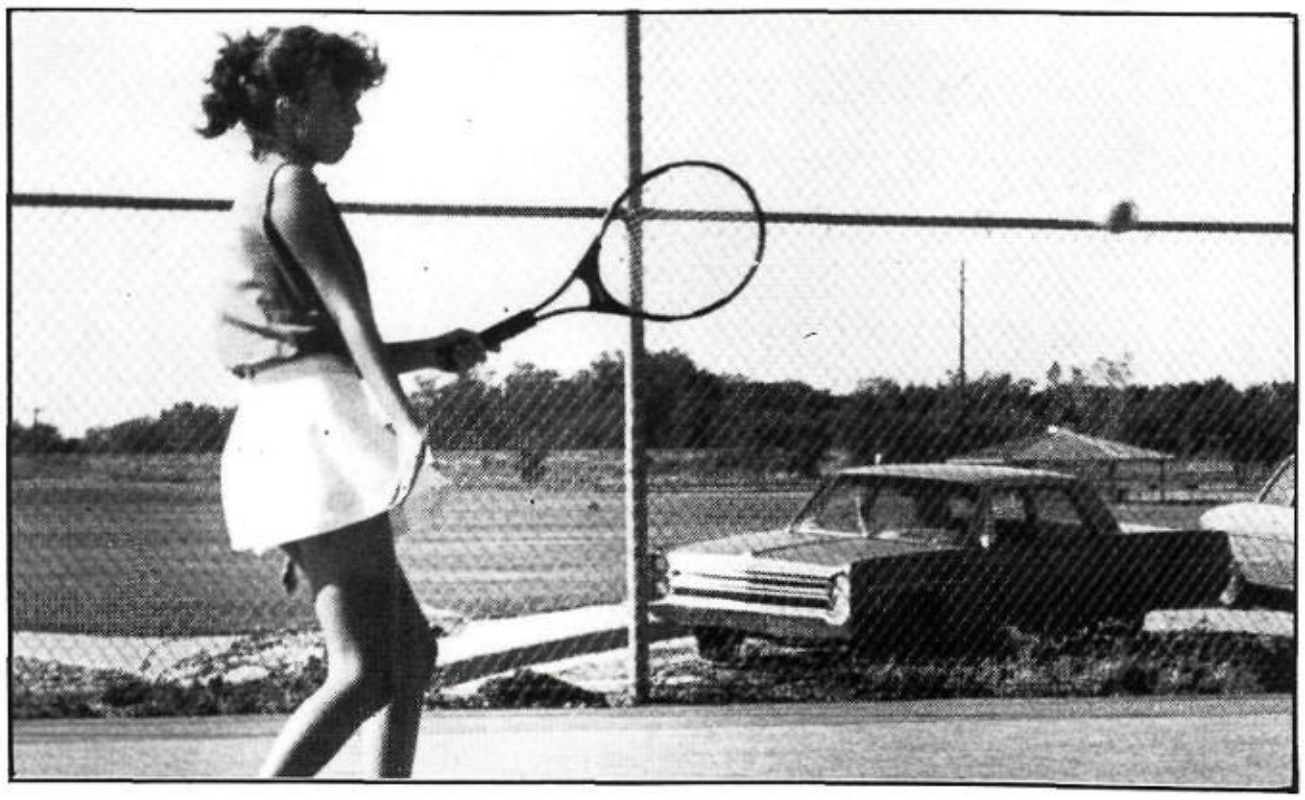
Cathy Calhoun held the No. 2 singles position, while Wendy Mills and Marla Sitts played at the No. 2 doubles team for the majority of the year. Sophomores Jeanne Brandt, Kristin Joy, and Brenda Larson also saw some varsity action.

The highlight of the year was the team's 1st place finish at the prestigious Salina South Invitational. The team set a record for MHS girls tennis. It was the first time the team had ever won an eight-team invitational.

The Junior Varsity team had a fine year also. The whole team saw playing time which will provide them with much experience for next year.

Five lettermen will return next year for MHS, promising great things for the future of girls' tennis.





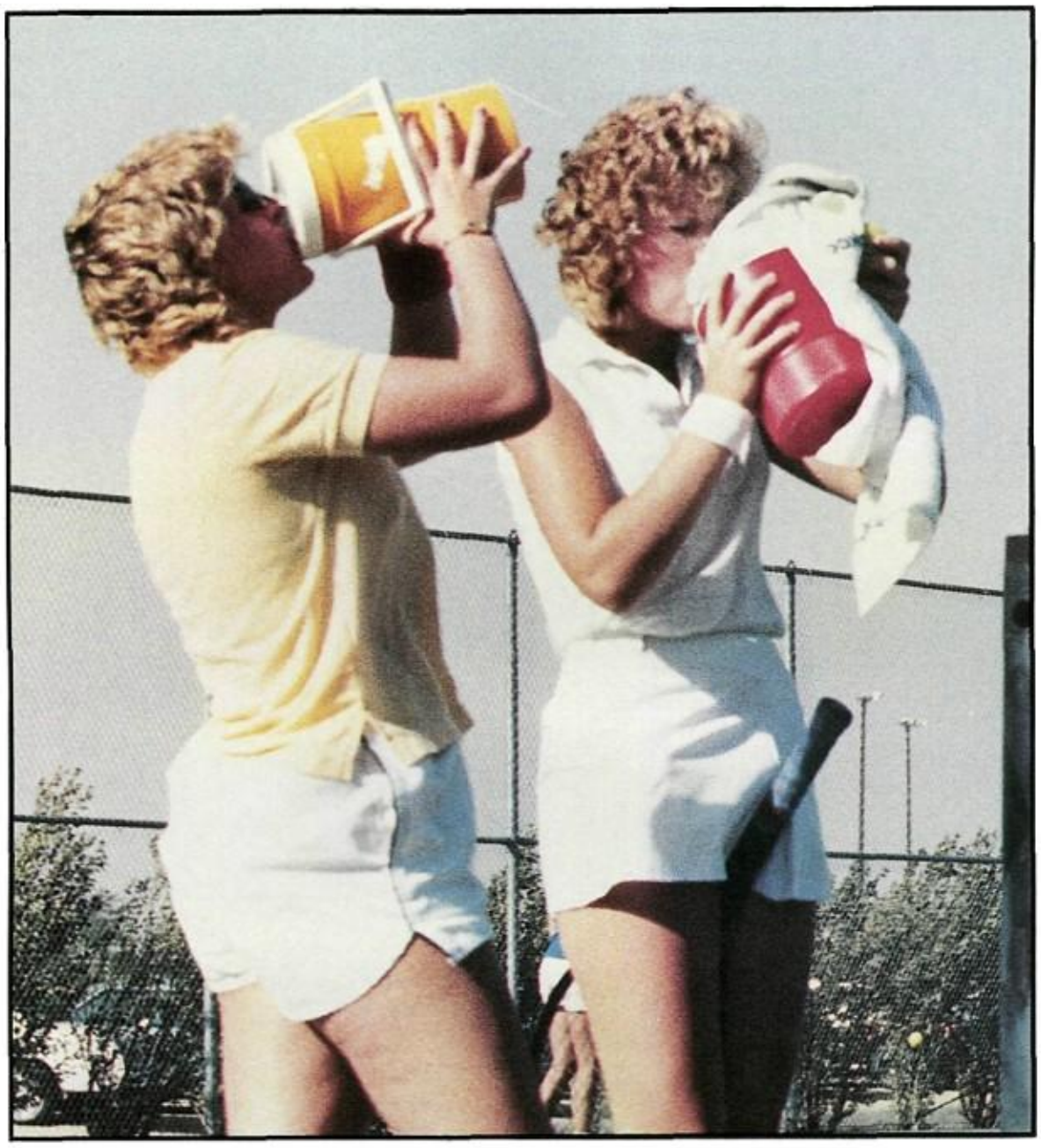
Returning an opponent's serve, Jeanne Brandt, soph., hopes to score in Junior Varsity action. Brandt should be a strong returnee for the tennis team next fall.

With a look of total determination, Beth Weinhold, jr., prepares to return a serve from her opponent. Weinhold was a key doubles player along with partner Debbie Brandt in No. 1 doubles for two years.

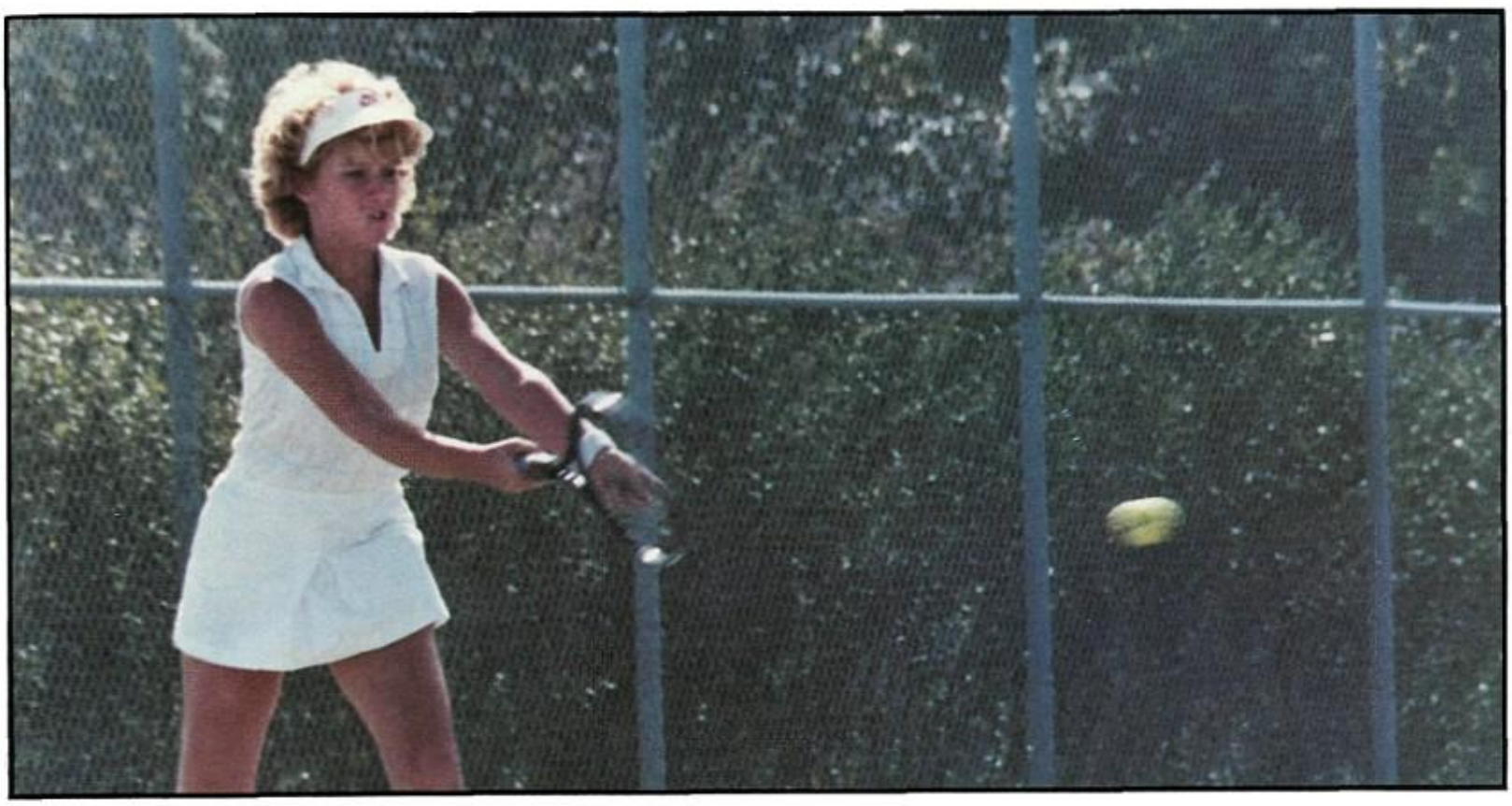
First Row: Kristin Joy, Coach Doug Gayer, Jennifer Saffer; **Second Row:** Paula Gordley, Beth Weinhold, Debbie Brandt; **Third Row:** Cathy Calhoun, Marla Sitts, Wendy Mills; **Fourth Row:** Jeanne Brandt, Amy Smith, Marci Miller, Brenda Larson.

With lightning speed, Debbie Brandt, sr., tries to ace her opponents. Brandt and Beth Weinhold, jr., finished fifth in state and second in substate in No. 1 doubles.

First at Salina South

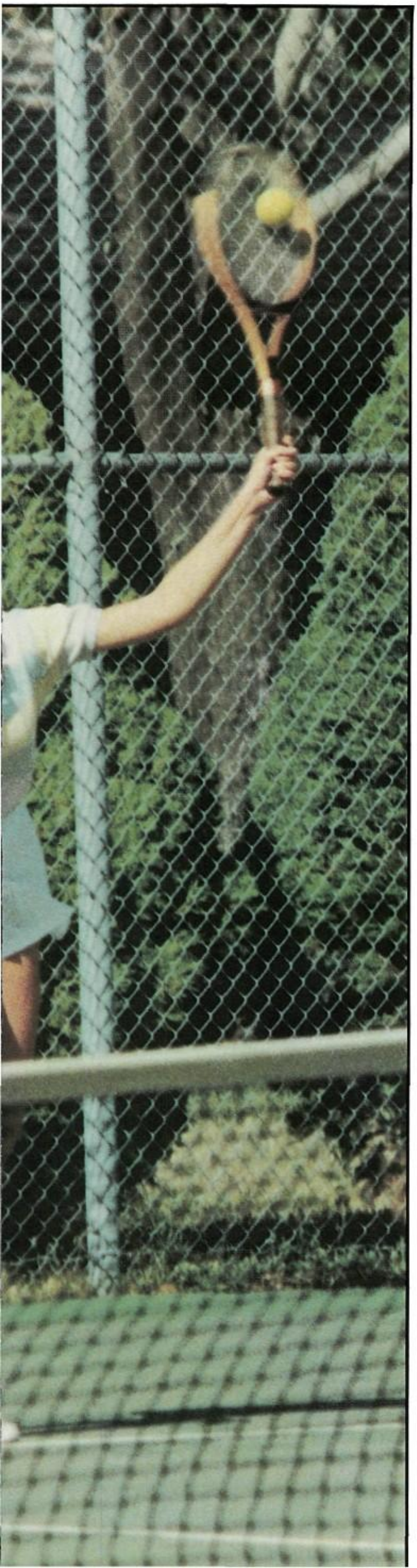


Revitalizing their systems or more commonly called "takin' a break," Paula Gordley, jr., and her opponent, play tennis underneath the harsh sunlight and find it often leaves them parched.



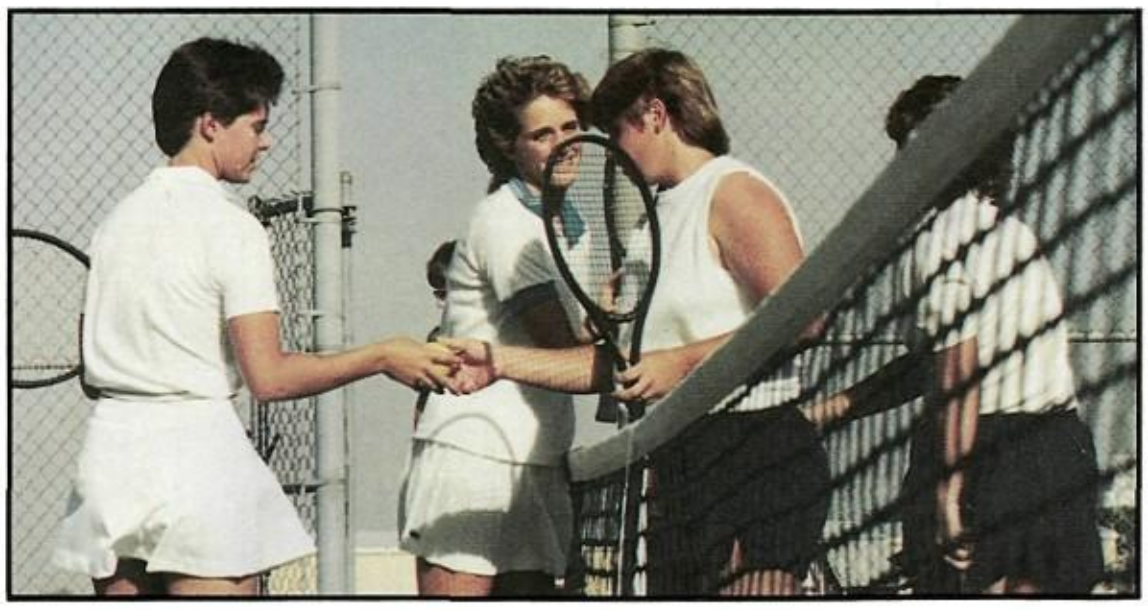
Anticipating her return, Paula Gordley, jr., watches the ball leave her court to sail toward her opponent. Because of hours of practice and expertise, she advanced to state.

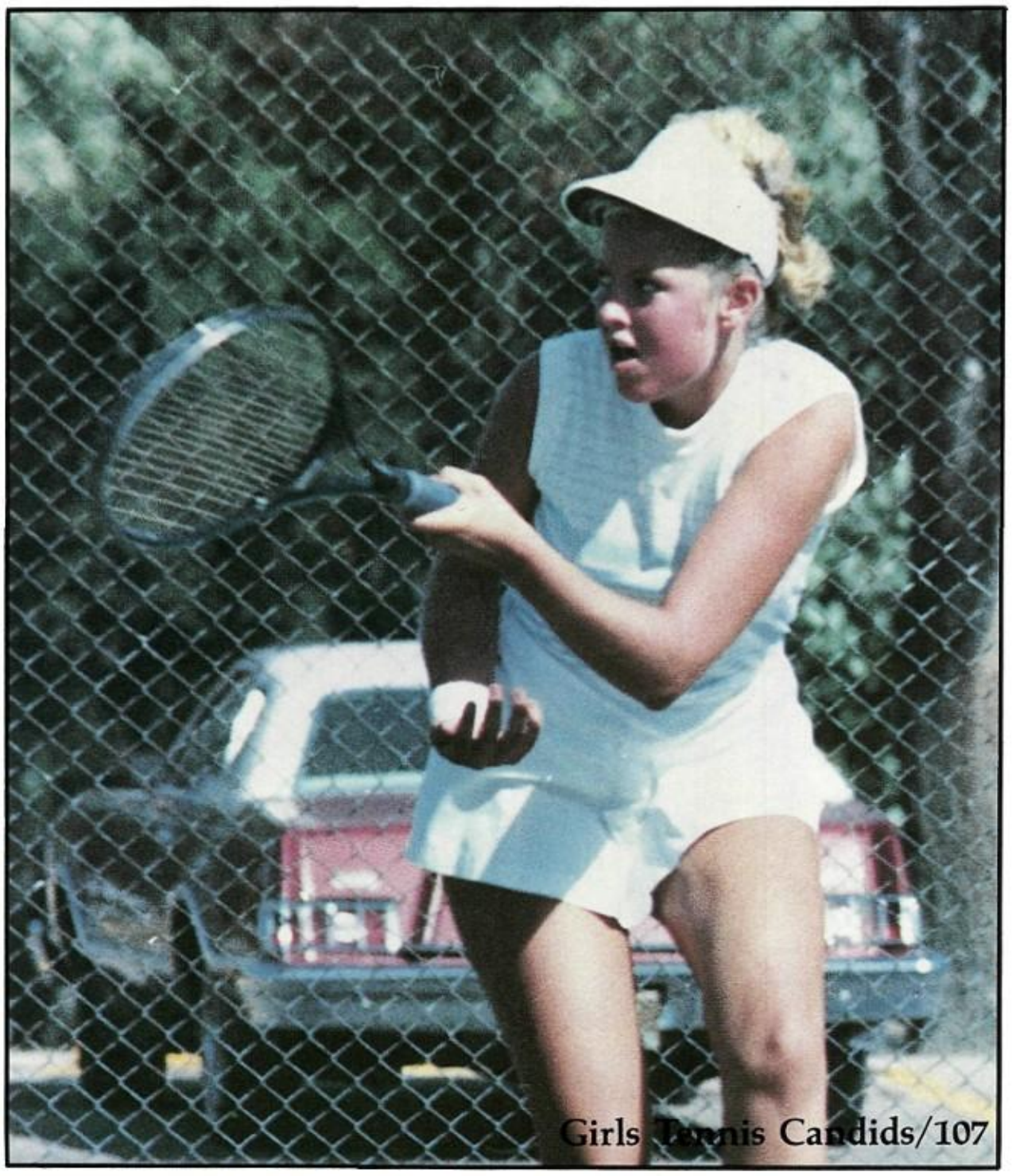
Debbie Brandt, sr., reaches for the sky as she serves across the court. Brandt disciplines herself to keep her mind on her game and her eye on the ball while hoping for an ace.



While changing courts in between games, Marla Sitts and Wendy Mills, sophs., exchange some friendly words with their opponents. Sitts and Mills later finished third at # 2 doubles during the McPherson Invitational meet.

With a look of assurance, Cathy Calhoun, jr., backhands an opponent's ball. Calhoun held the # 2 singles position throughout most of the tennis season.





Spikers reach goal to emerge from sub-state, achieve an MHS first

28 wins for volleyball

by Joe Dee Thiel

State Runners-Up. Newton Tournament Champions. Derby Tournament Champions. No other vollebyall team in MHS history can boast these titles. The accomplishments of the 1984 squad equaled, then surpassed most expectations.

In AVL competition, McPherson encountered the most obstacles. Finishing with a record of 5-3, the squad often suffered from the post-weekend-tournament lag.

To begin a series of successful tournaments, the squad captured the Newton Tournament crown. McPherson then defeated Wichita Heights, Emporia, Hutchinson and Newton. In the Derby Tournament, the spikers finished second.

After posting victories against Andale, El Dorado, Wichita East, and Wichita Northwest, the Pups fell to Derby in the finals. At their final regular season tournament, the Pups claimed the Goddard title. After losing to Valley Center in their first match, a tough McPherson squad bounced back to defeat Garden Plain, top-seeded Andover, Kapaun Mount Carmel, Goddard, then Valley Center.

"Ain't no stoppin' us now" chant carried the Pups to Sub-State at Buhler. Truly, there was no "stoppin'" them at Sub-State as they defeated Salina South and Buhler.

Overcoming the Sub-State obstacle that has plagued every other MHS volleyball team was only the first step. Not only did they compete in the State tournament, but the 1984 squad was also the Kansas 5-A State Runners-Up. In State competition, MHS defeated five teams before losing to Bonner Springs, who fought back through the losers' bracket into the finals.

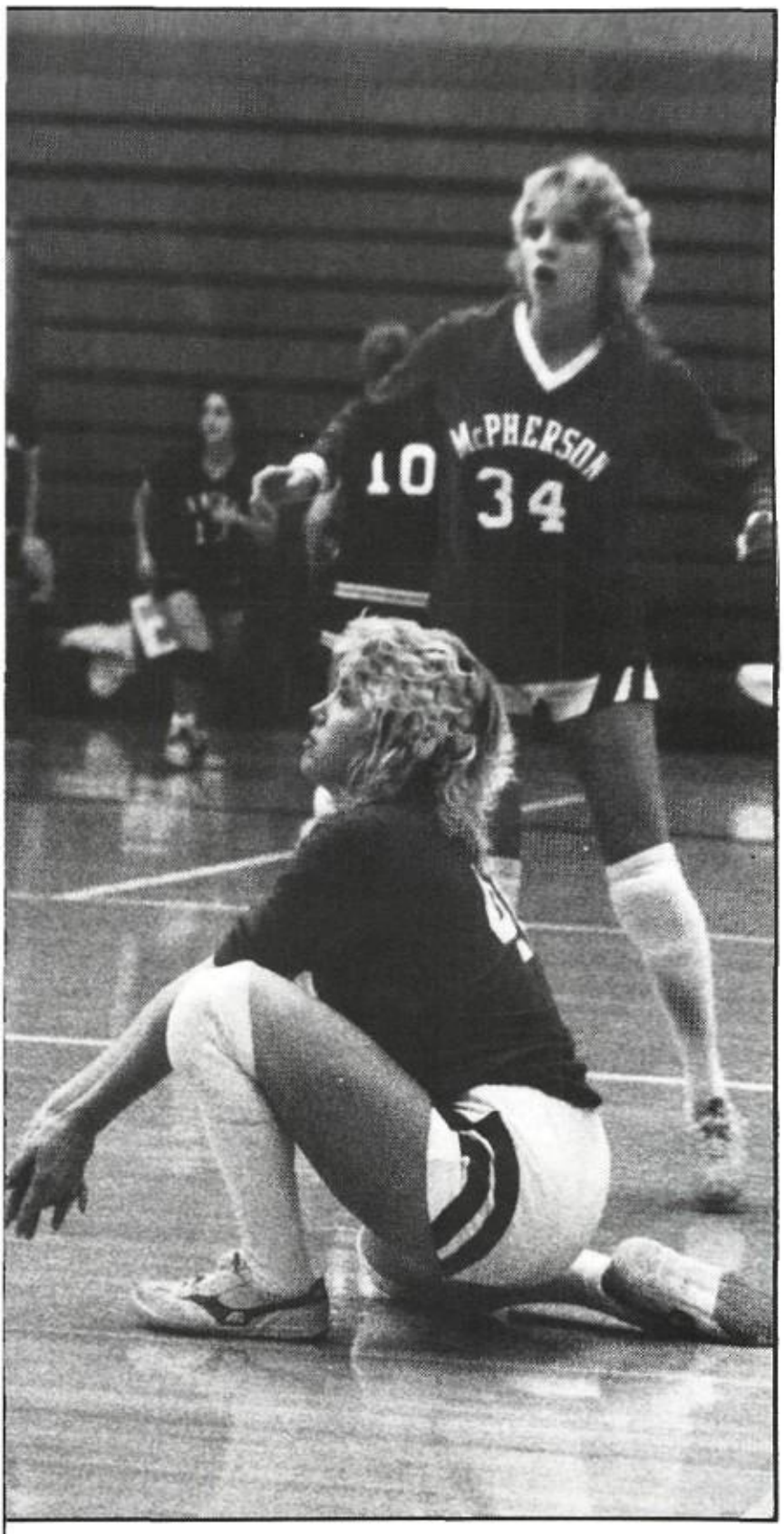
Seniors Marci Alstatt and Amy Ryan were the consistent setters, or "munchkins" for the team. They may not have received their glory very often, but Alstatt and Ryan used their talents and quick heads-up plays to quarterback the team to a history-making 28-8 record.

Dominating the front line for MHS was 2nd team AVL standout Margi Wentling, repeatedly nailing the volleyball with a vengance and frequently having some successful blocks. Zimmer also frequently came through for MHS by changing from her damaging spike to her effective dink.

Senior Krista Harris often sacrificed her body on the back line, bumping "killer" spikes and serves. Junior Liz Shoemaker was the only junior playing varsity ball frequently.

Coach Tim Overman and Assistant Coach Nancy Loescher led the teams to their successful season. After years of hearing "Maybe next year, Ov," Coach Overman finally had "his" year. Ov, there really was no stoppin' them now.

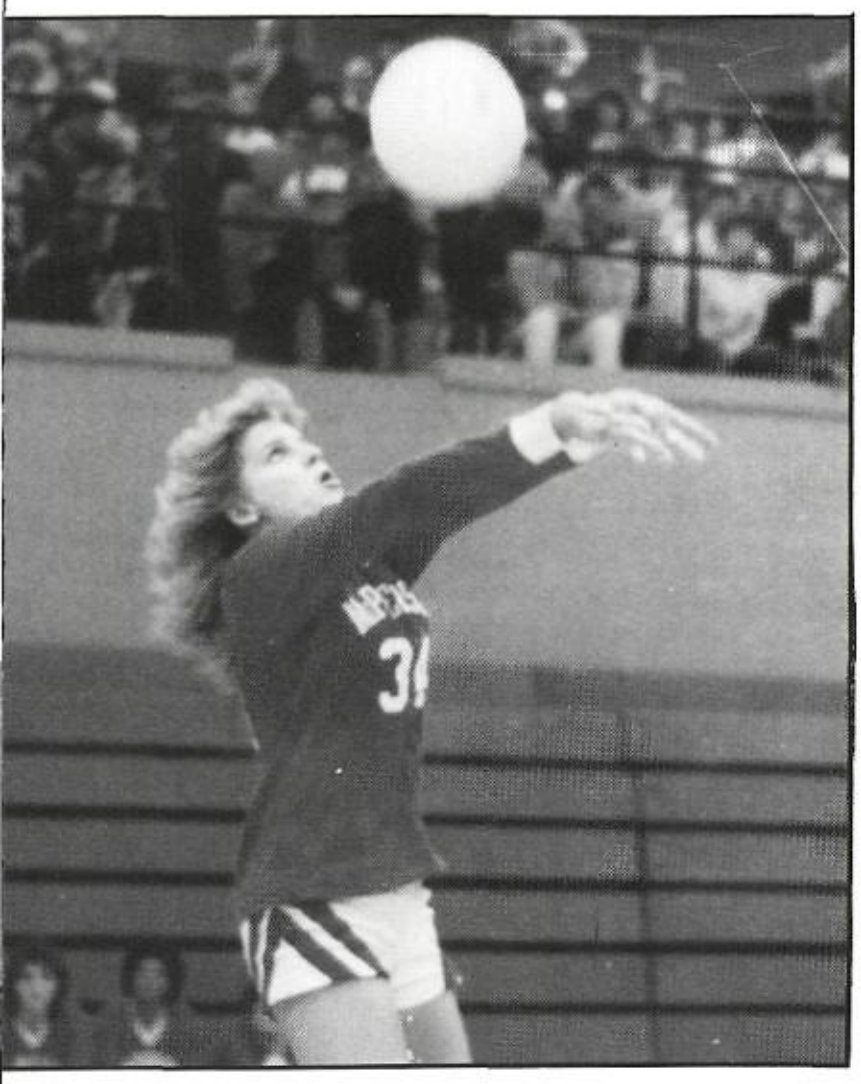
Taking a breather between games, seniors Amy Ry Rochelle Schroeder, and Kirsten Stroup take time "chow down" and relax for just a few minutes leisure before their next game.



Kneeling to bump an approaching ball, Margi Wentling, sr., helps her team-mates by setting up the play. Wentling was an outstanding player on the team as she was selected to be on the AVL second team.

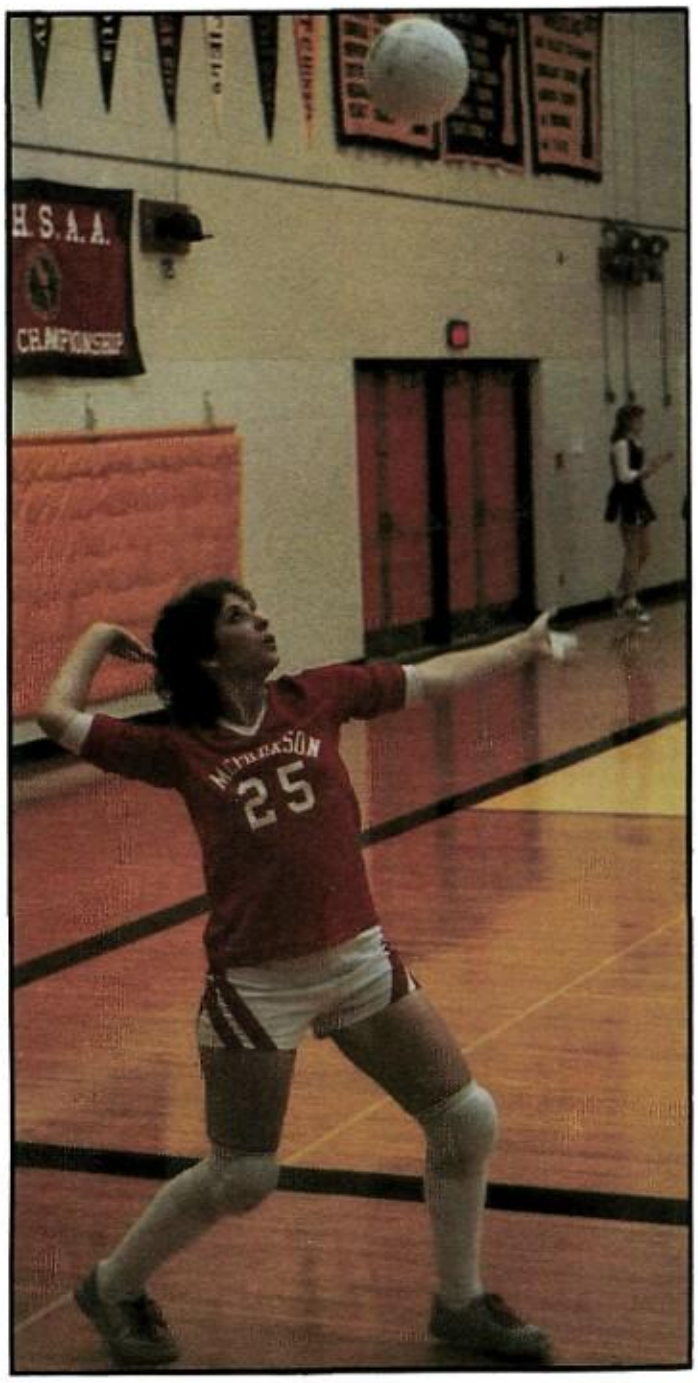
Varsity-First Row: Amy Ryan, Krista Harris; **Second Row:** Margi Wentling, Marci Alstatt, Annette Baker; **Third Row:** Rhonda Zimmer, Liz Shoemaker, Kirsten Stroup, Ruth Rickert; **Fourth Row:** Shannon Souder, Tammy Winters; **Fifth Row:** Coach Tim Overman, Manager Jo Dee Thiel

Junior Varsity-First Row: Missy Davis, Lorraine Alvarado, Coach Nancy Loescher, Monique Wolf, Amy Bennitt; **Second Row:** Denise Oliver, Jennifer Slinker, Stephanie Keagle, Darci Huber, Kim Ensminger; **Third Row:** Kristyne Greischar, JoAnne Baker, Debbie Bristol, Sara Werner, Amy Reese, Tone Skaali.



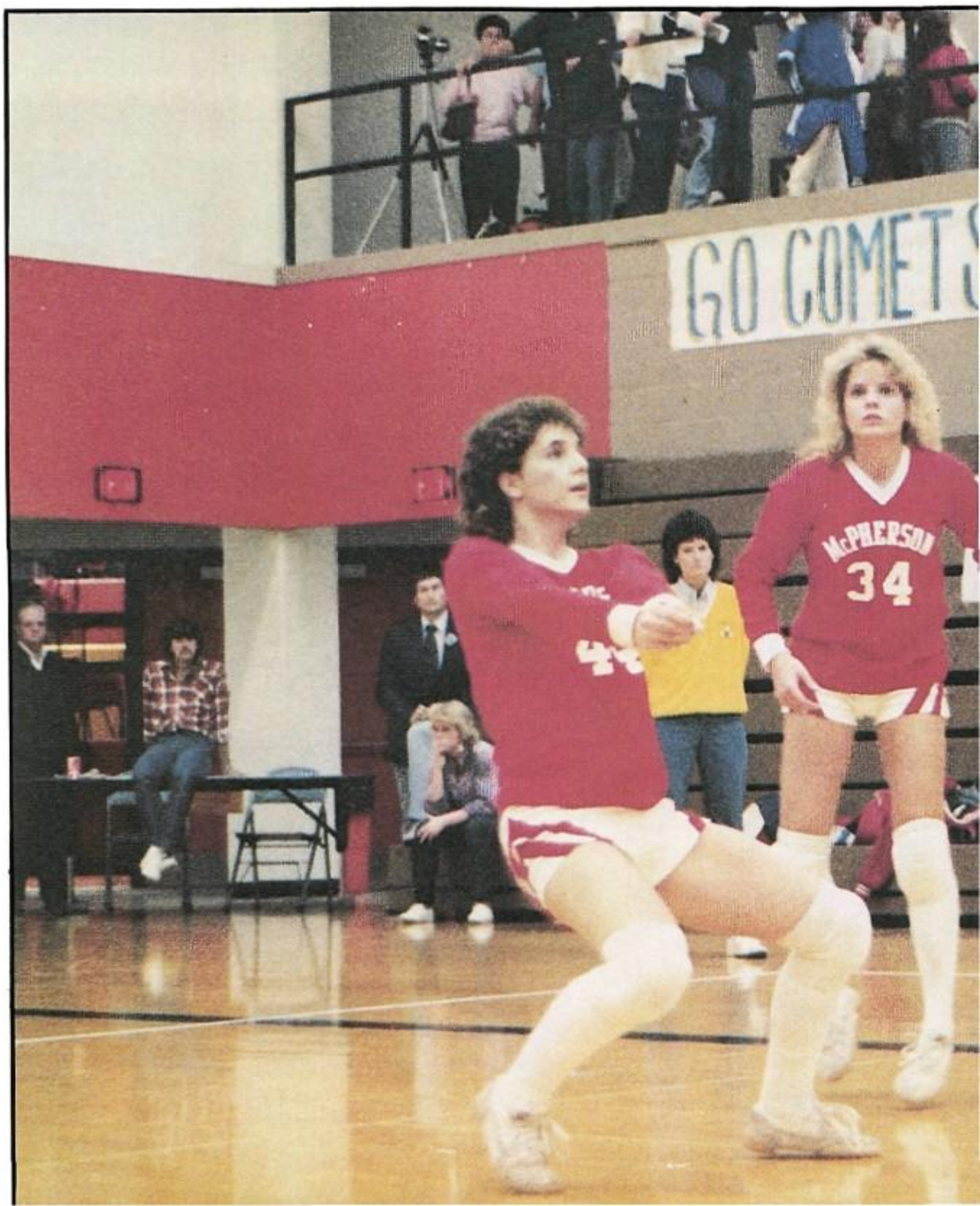
With sheer concentration, Marci Alstatt, sr., bumps the ball in an attempt to start the team play in action. Her great bumping ability proved to be a decided advantage during the season.

What a heck of a season

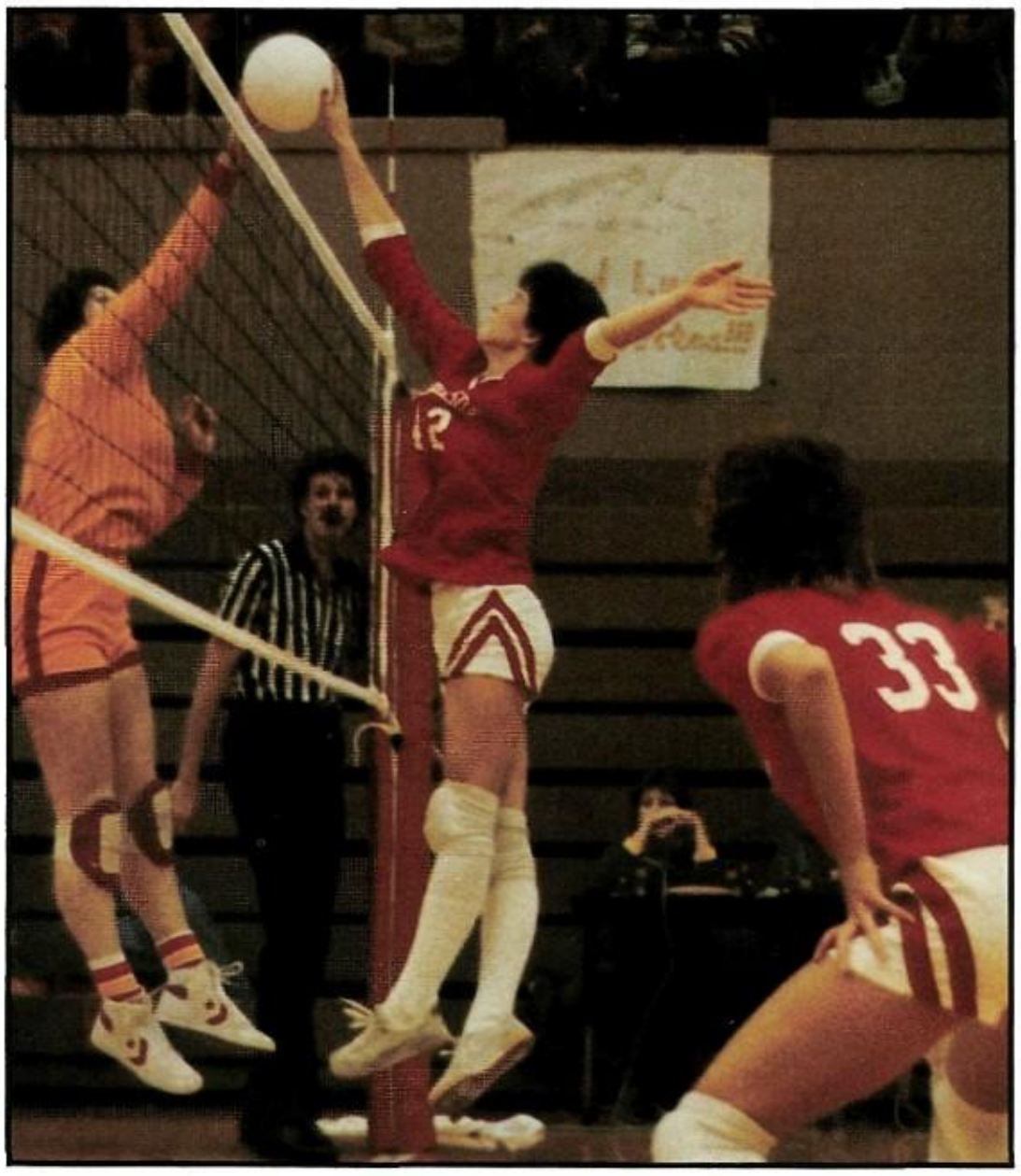


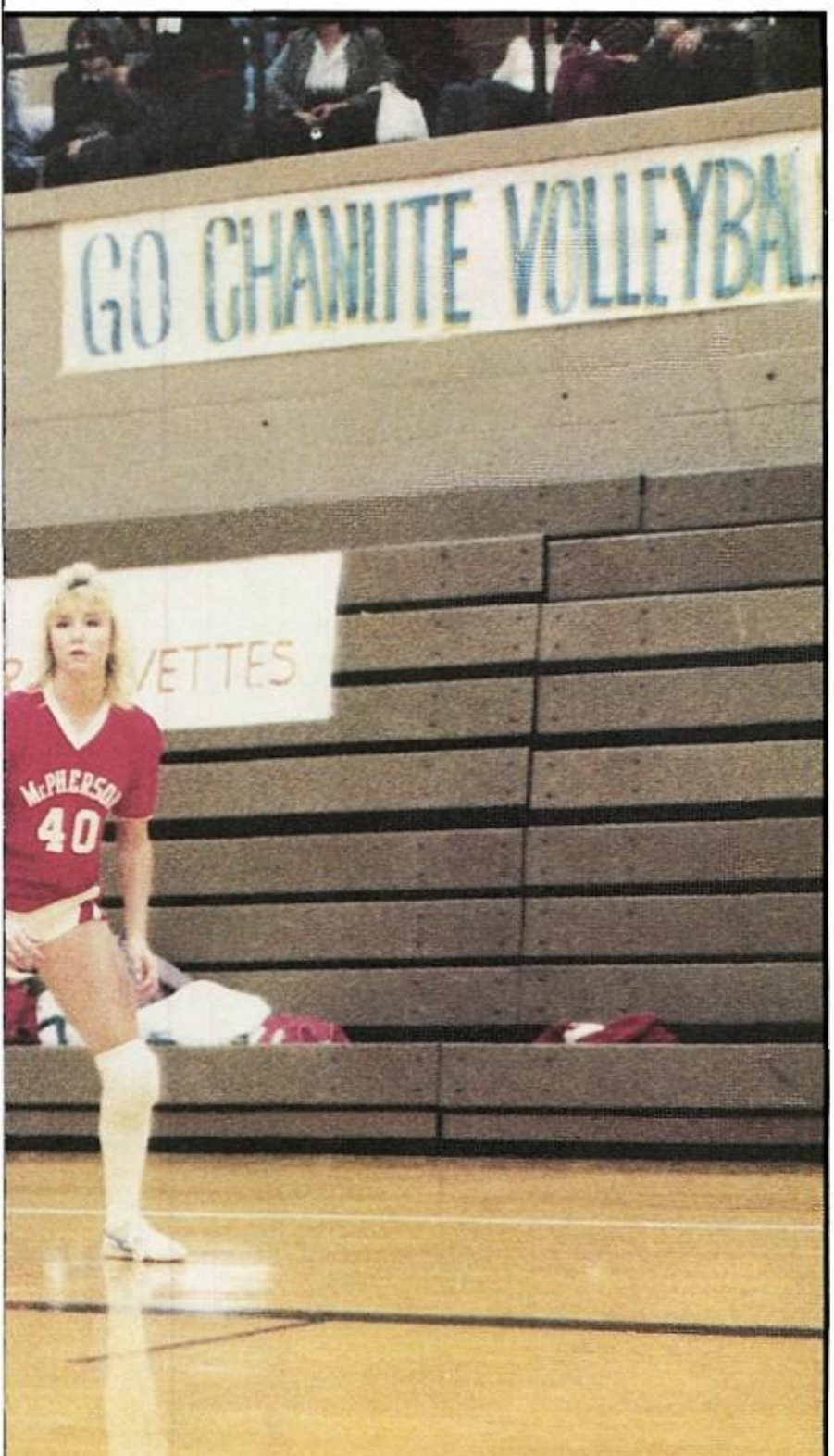
Serving their way to victory, Shannon (Souder) Porter, sr., sets a new state record by serving 15 serves in one game and making 22 consecutive serves.

During a time-out, "Ov" advises his six players, Margi Wentling, Tammy Winters, Amy Ryan, Rhonda Zimmer, srs.; Liz Shoemaker, jr., and senior Marci Alstatt. Assistant Coach Nancy Loescher listens attentively.



Leaping for joy, Rhonda Zimmer, sr., finally has something to cheer about as the Bullpups move into the finals at the State Tournament. Zimmer joined Margi Wentling for All-State Honors.





Reserve Liz Shoemaker, jr., gains much needed varsity action as she attempts to block an opponent's shot in state action at Newton.

Bumping the ball, Tammy Winters, sr., feeds Marci Alstatt, sr., so she can set the ball to Margi Wentling, sr., in order for her to slam one of her devastating spikes.

Cheerleaders, mascot, musicians, Hi-Steppers contribute to spirit

WAVE circles Roundhouse

Like most schools, MHS spirit rides the rollercoaster of ups and downs, up one year, down the next. But, thanks to active, involved cheerleaders, dynamic Hi-Steppers, and an exciting Marching Band and Pep Band, spirit invaded the stadium and echoed throughout the Roundhouse, acting as adrenlin to the players and psyching up spectators.

Just as determination and discipline mark the athlete, they also spell success for those responsible for igniting fans and promoting spirit at games, both vital ingredients for wins on the scoreboards.

It all began in the hot, hot summer. Football cheerleaders and Hi-Steppers sweat through evening practices as they worked to perfect routines. Fall seemed an eternity away - but wasn't.

In September both groups attended the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association Workshop to study new techniques to raise spirit among fans.

As the gridders took to the field, cheering them on was the animated mascot alias Kathy Werner, sr., cavorting around and the spirited cheerleaders. Pre-game and halftime shows sparked the season. Under the baton of a new director, Frosty Tegethoff, the Marching Bullpups captivated the crowd with a flashlight routine at one game that brought the crowd to its feet. It was performed to a background rendition of "Also Sprach Zarathustra" ("2001").

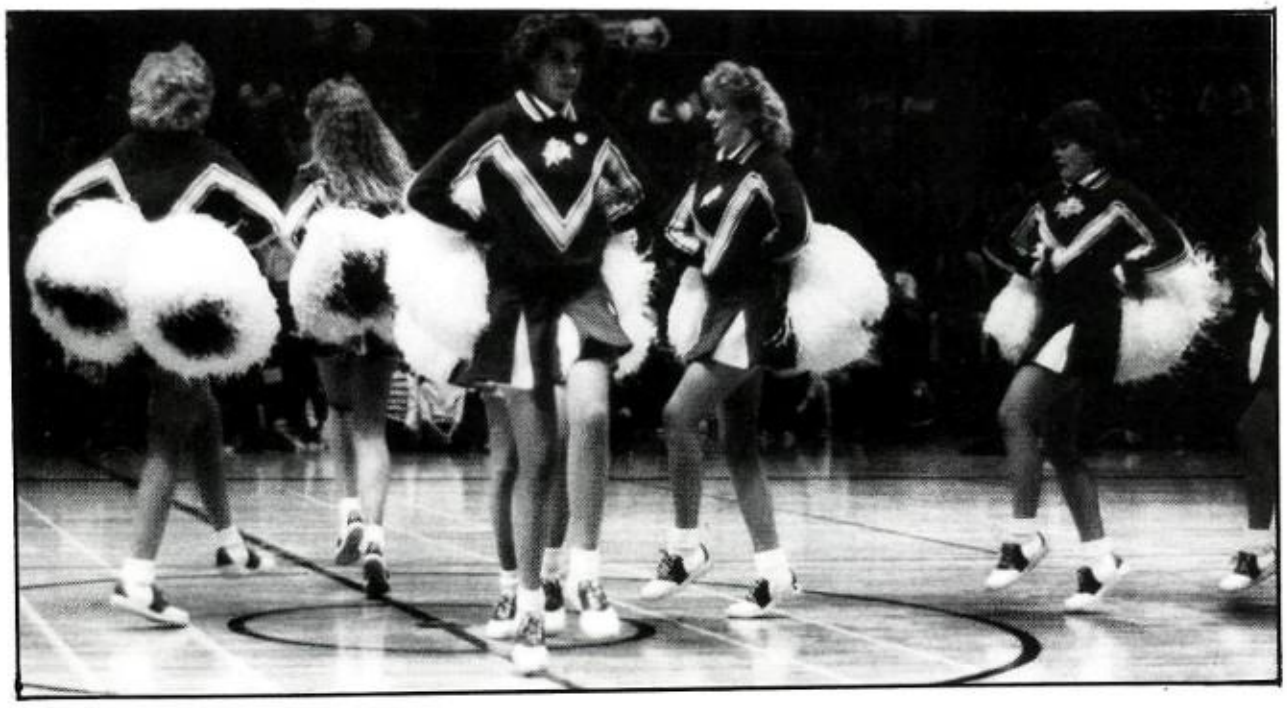
Moving into the Roundhouse, the 50-member Pep Band furnished the magic to rouse the often capacity crowd to a point of frenzy. Junior High music students joined forces with high school band members to increase numbers, volume, and pep.

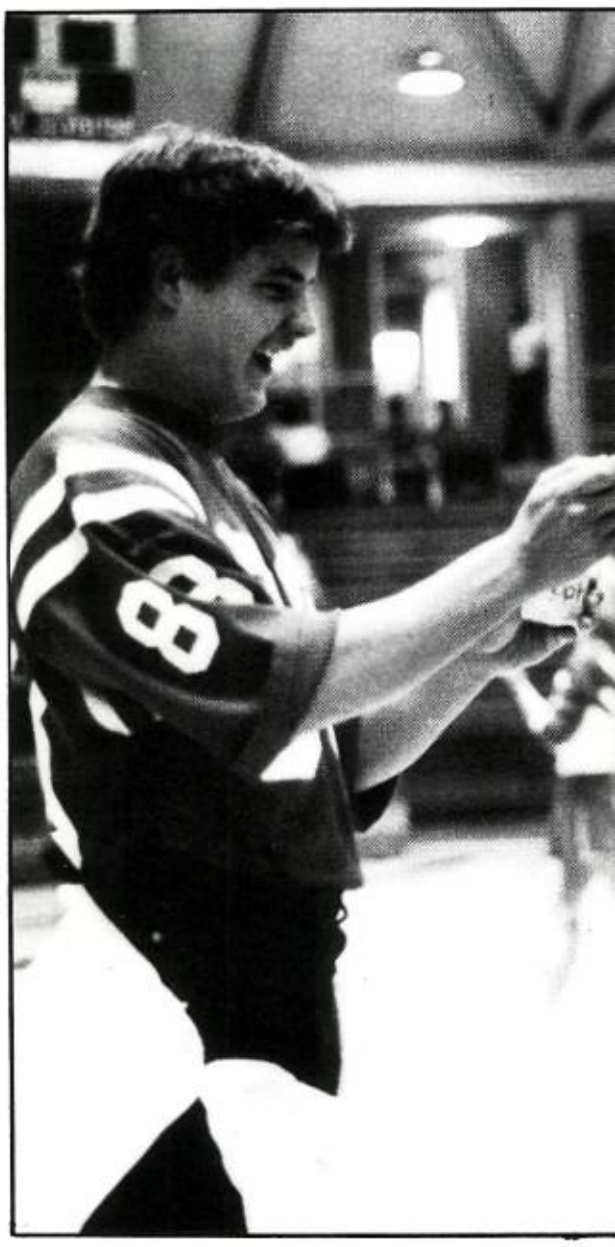
The group included "Gonna Fly Now," "Theme from Rocky," "Eye of the Tiger," "Smoke on the Water," and "The Budweiser Theme" in its repertoire of crowd pleasers.

Wrestling cheerleaders, comprised of three seniors and three sophomores, felt encouraged as crowds increased and spirit swelled at wrestling matches.

Hi-Steppers joined ranks with "Frosty and crew" and helped present a flag routine at a halftime show at a football game that was repeated at a school assembly. They also performed much more frequently throughout basketball season and worked closely with cheerleaders in decorating the school for special events.

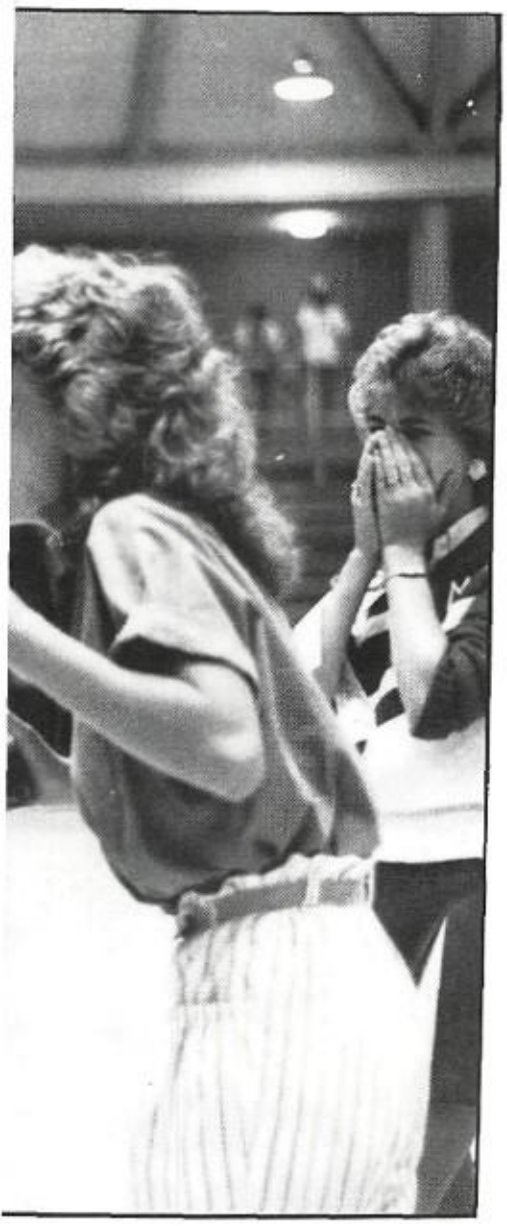
And did the crowd respond to all this dedication and determination? You bet! An unforgettable spectrum was the monstrous WAVE that circled the Roundhouse at the Newton game during the 21st annual Invitational Tournament, not once but several times to let the team know its fans were with them.

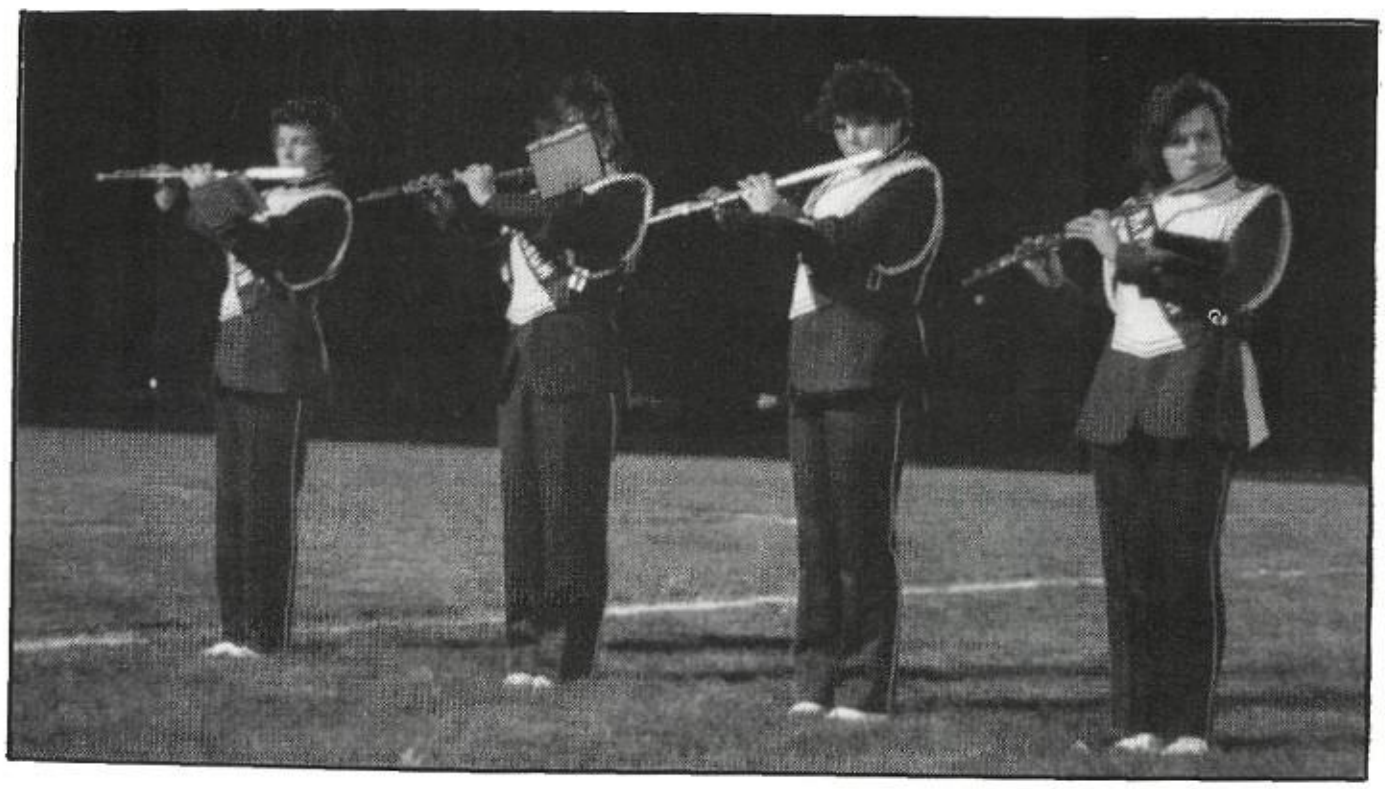




Everybody's cutting "Footloose!" The Hi-Steppers execute a few steps during halftime at the semi-final game of the McPherson Invitational tournament. The Hi-Steppers performed during halftime at basketball as well as at football games.

Spoon-feeding sophomore Trish Simpson spinach, Scott Cole, soph., ironically wears a diaper himself as senior Paula Spradling covers her face in laughter. Spirit Week was different this year as the normally held fun activities were held to a minimum.

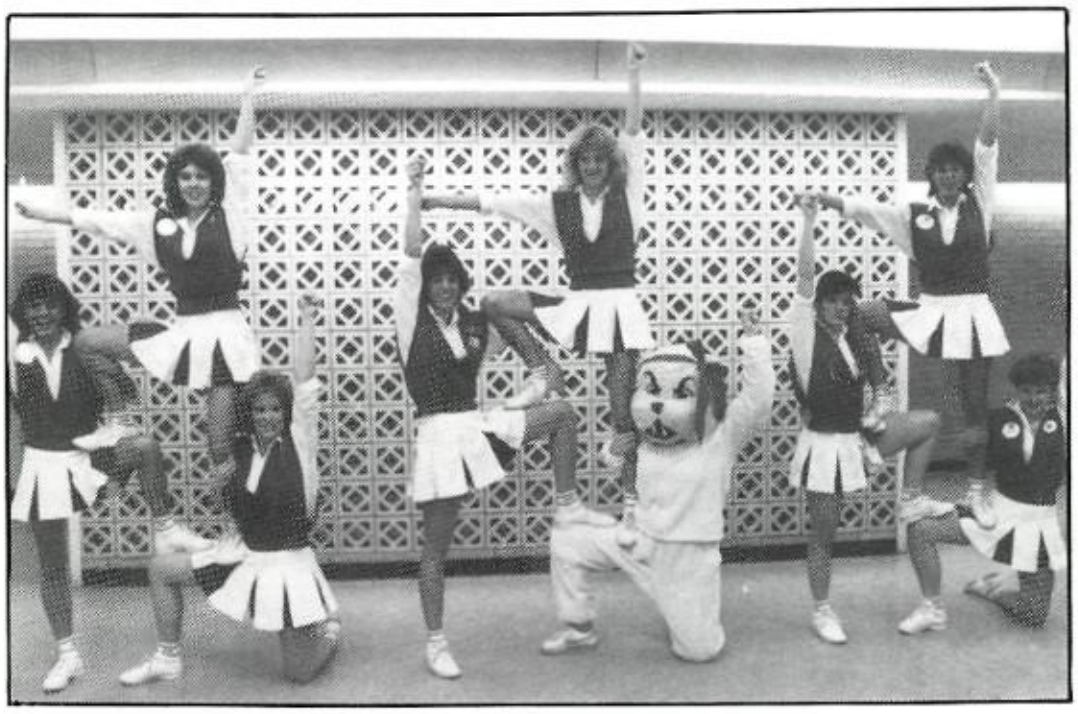




With spirit showing, Brooke Johnson, Wendy Miller, Scott Souder, Trish Simpson, and Ellen Powers, sophs., attempt to win the prize for decorating the best car for the car caravan to Newton. Car caravans enable students to attend out-of-town games by getting rides with friends.

Standing in concert formation, Sheryl Sorenson, soph., Shannon Goering, fr., Paula Lolling, and Christy Potter, sophs., play their flutes at the halftime during a football game. The band performed their marching routines during many of the home games.

Spirit explodes, erupts,
preads from gridiron back to Roundhouse



Basketball Cheerleaders: Kirsten Stroup, Rochelle Schroeder, Denice McCallister, Rhonda Zimmer, Amy Smith, Mascot Kathy Werner, Wendi Stahl, Robin Zimmer, Susan Good.

Football cheerleaders: **First Row:** Mascot Kathy Werner; **Second Row:** Denice McCallister, Susan Good, Sheila Geren, Patti Neel, Paula Spradling; **Third Row:** Sheryl Kuhlman.

Wrestling Cheerleaders **- First Row:** Stacy House, Sheryl Kuhlman, Wendi Miller; **Second Row:** Patti Neel, Jonna Smith, Misty Glenn

Hi-Steppers - From left to right, Sheila Hervey, Laurie Kaloupek, Jennifer Saffer, Laurie Leonard, Robin Shuman, Amy Anderson, Kari Fuller, Carolyn Premer, Stephanie DeWild, Ronda Miller, Julie Becker, Rochelle Odermann

Pep Band - Frosty Tegethoff directs the revived Pep Band during the homecoming assembly. The McPherson Pep Band made many appearances during the year and received rave reviews with each one.

Marching Band - Special effects filled the halftime performance of the McPherson Marching Band as they took to the field with pride at their increased number and their new image.

Spirit spurs athletes on

Highlighting the glory of the American flag, the Hi-Steppers performed a routine which was such a hit that it was presented to the student body for an opening assembly as well as at halftime for a basketball game.

"Oh, say can you see . . . " sang the Mixed Ensemble as the Hi-Steppers unfolded the flag. The Mixed Ensemble inspired patriotism among those present who stood for the "Star Spangled Banner."

"Go, Bullpups," cheer the wrestling cheerleaders, who really proved to be the "wrestlers' friend" as they furnished them goodies and traveled to all out-of-town meets as well as cheering for the home matches.

All eyes are up as the boys go in for another point. The basketball cheerleaders, who are always nearby on the sidelines to cheer them on, watch intently.

Excitement, enthusiasm send spirited girls on road to sub-state

But talent, experience aren't enough

by Marci Alstatt

At the start of the girls basketball season, both the players and coach Brian Cordel were bubbling with excitement and enthusiasm. They had an experienced and talented team consisting of six seniors, seniors who had dreams of topping the accomplishments of the previous year. Those accomplishments had been Newton Invitational champions, Sub-State champions, and hope ran high for a repeat of Sub-State and a top placing at the State Tourney.

But even though the girls were ranked high (4th-5th) in the state throughout the season, they found it was Newton, not themselves, cheering in their place after they lost in the first round at Sub-State to their yellow and black arch rival.

Although the season ended more abruptly than had been expected, the girls posted a very respectable record of 15-5 overall and 12-2 for a second place title in the AVL standings just behind Derby.

An explosive run of six straight wins began the season before the Lady Pups suffered their first loss to Derby. MHS led that game until the final two minutes and lost by a bucket 43-45.

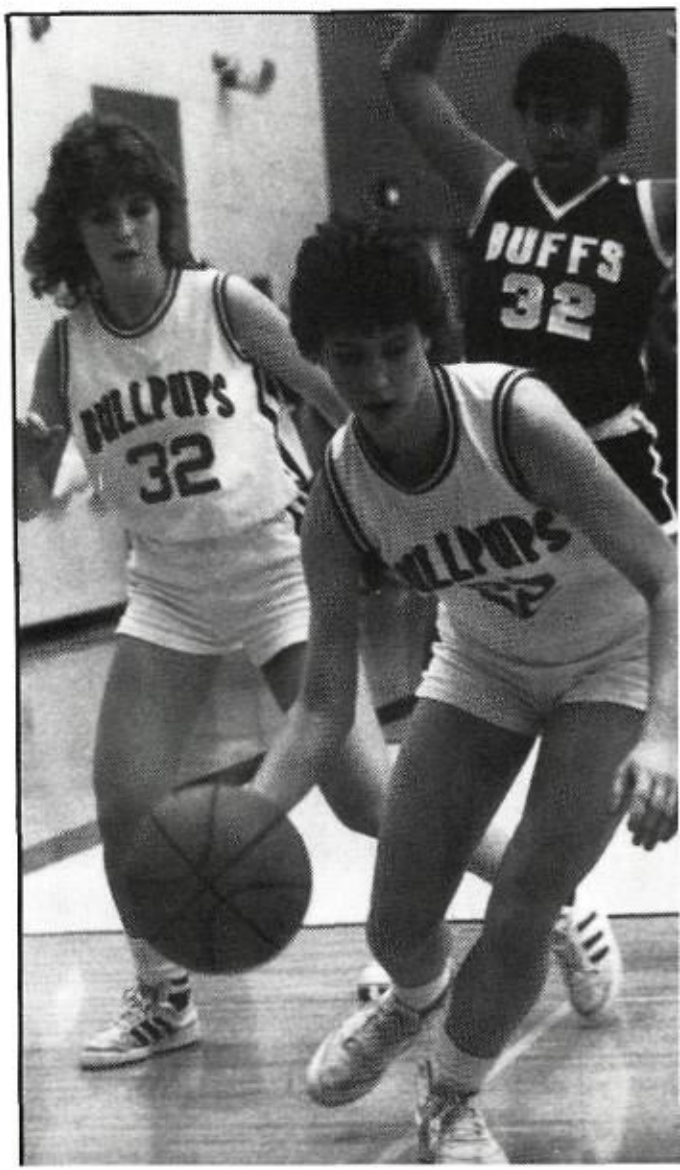
After that loss, feelings of hopelessness and doubt set-in, and the girls fought through games against Campus and Salina South before facing Wichita Southeast in the semi-finals of the Newton Invitational. The Buffs shocked the No. 1 seeded Pups 49-38, sending them half-heartedly to the consolation game. The Pups defeated the eventual 6-A state champions Hutchinson 38-34 for third place.

Riding a roller coaster of ups and downs, the Pups finished the season. After a 68-36 rout of El Dorado, they eaked out a 34-33 victory over Winfield. Continuing on the down side, the Pups then lost to Buhler 39-55 before beginning a temporary high point. Immediately following, Ark City and Newton were demolished by MHS.

After defeating Hutchinson for the third time (43-40), hopes of an AVL tie ended with a second loss to Derby 43-51. In the final game of regular season, the Lady Pups destroyed El Dorado 70-42.

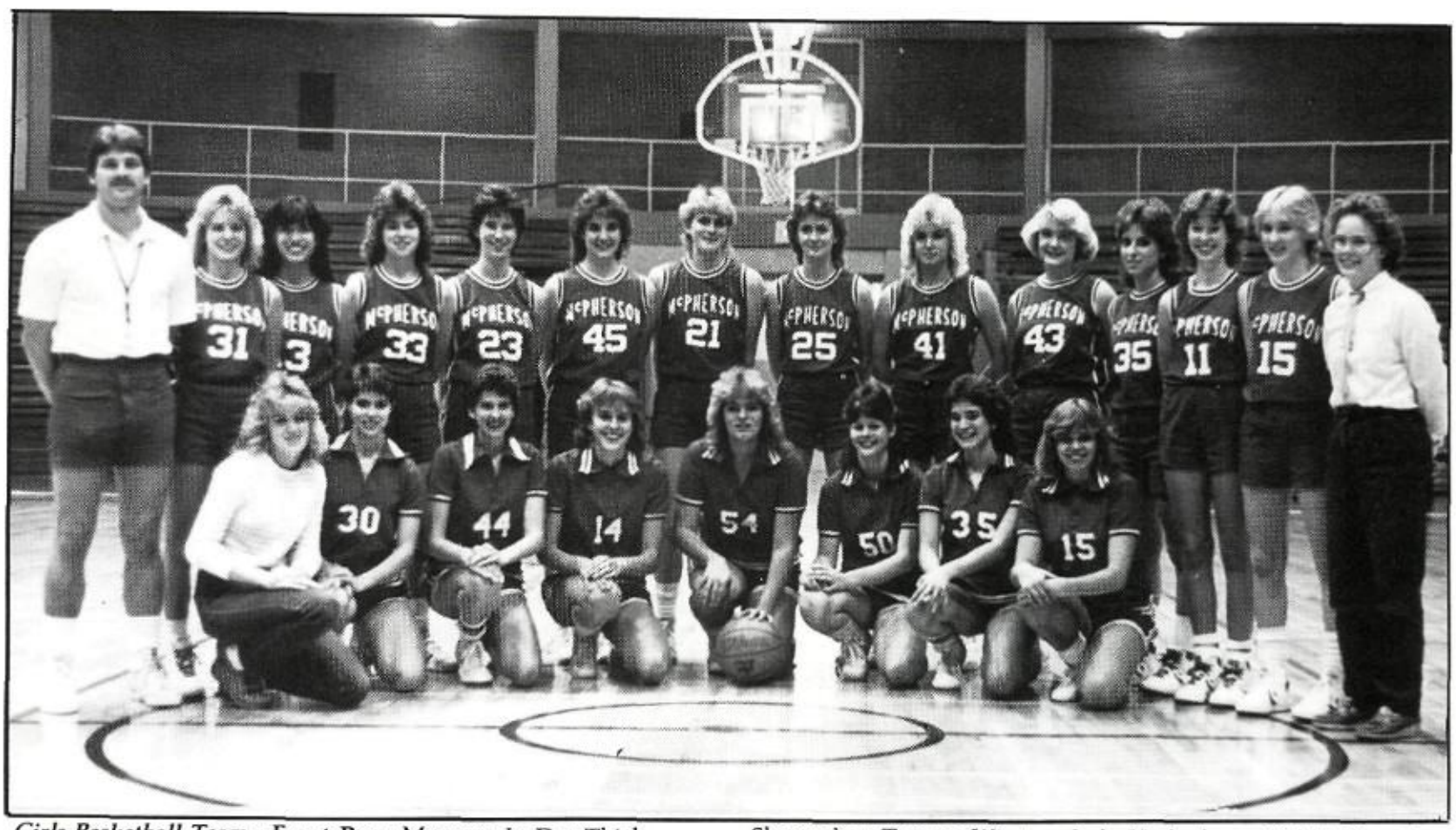
In the AVL team roster, two-year starters Marci Alstatt, Amy Ryan and Margi Wentling, srs., made second team and senior Debbie Brandt made honorable mention. Outstanding play from senior Judy Heckethorn and Tammy Winter as well as junior Liz Shoemaker added needed spark.

Throughout the season, Coach Cordel said, "We (MHS) probably have the most talented girls team in the entire state." But as the season ended, it was evident that talent and experience weren't enough.



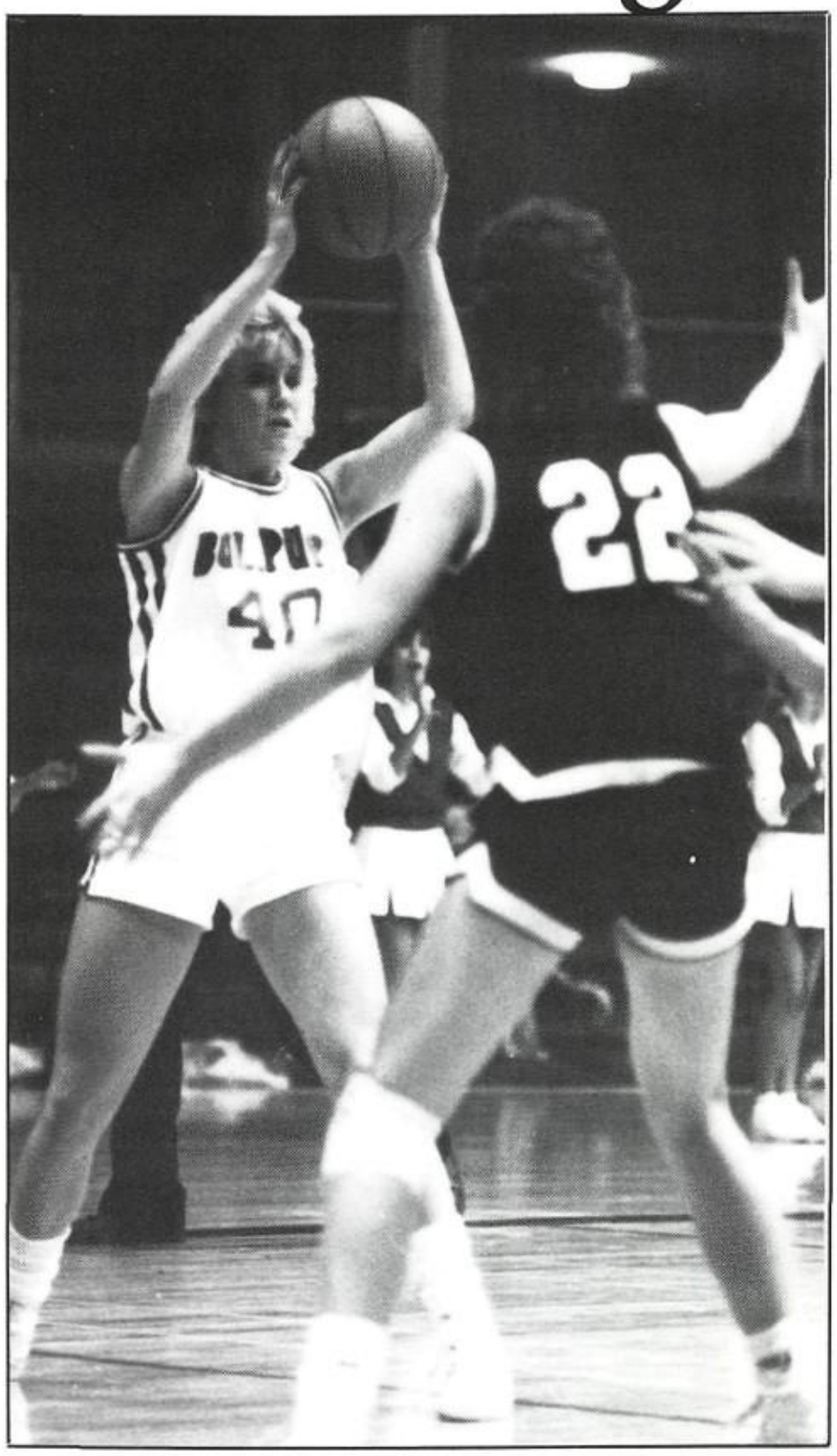
Providing key play from the bench, Liz Shoemaker, jr., tries to set-up the offense after hauling down a rebound. Shoemaker earned valuable varsity experience during the year and should be a standout for Coach Cordel next season.

No. 44, Tammy Winters, sr., looks for an open player. Winters, a part-time starter, provided physical and scrappy play for the Pups. Whenever she came off of the bench, she gave 100 percent according to Coach Coardel.

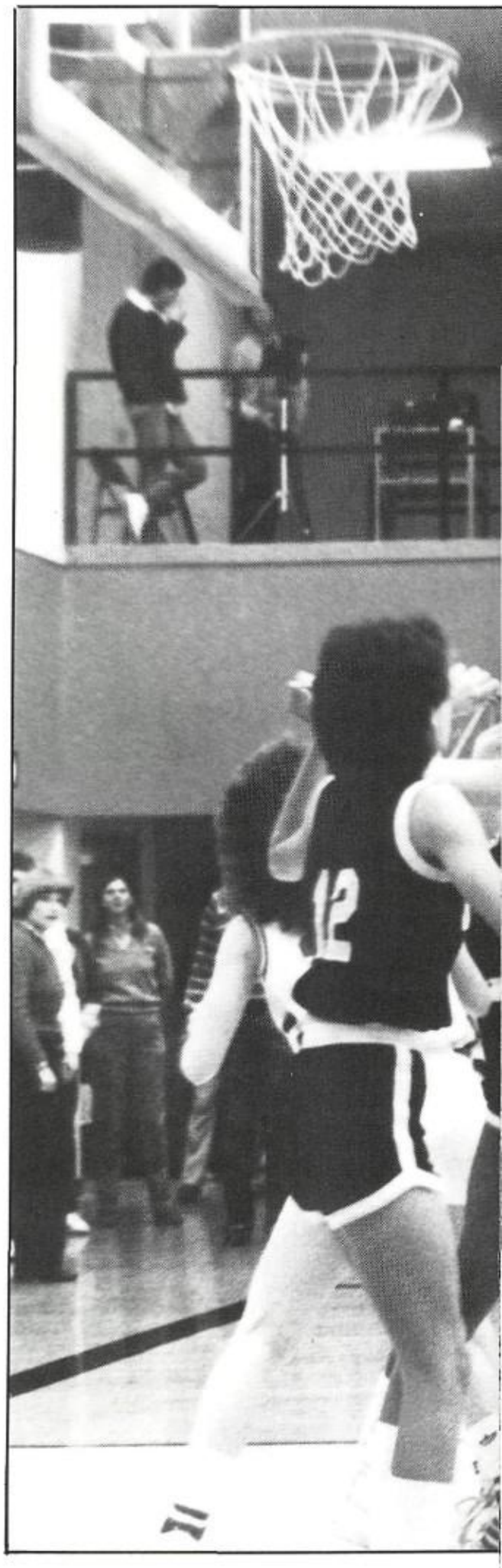


Girls Basketball Team - **Front Row:** Manager Jo Dee Thiel, Marla Sitts, Amy LaDuke, Tone Skaali, Janae Finney, Brooke Johnson, Sara Werner, Karin Klingen; **Second Row:** Coach Brian Cordel, Marci Alstatt, Lorraine Alvarado, Amy Ryan, Liz Shoemaker, Tammy Winters, Judy Heckethorn, Debbie Brandt, Margi Wentling, Amy Reese, Shannon Souder, Tonya Fairbank, Darci Huber, Manager Kris Hill. (Not pictured: Manager Monique Wolf and ass't. coach Ann Minor.)

AVL race tight

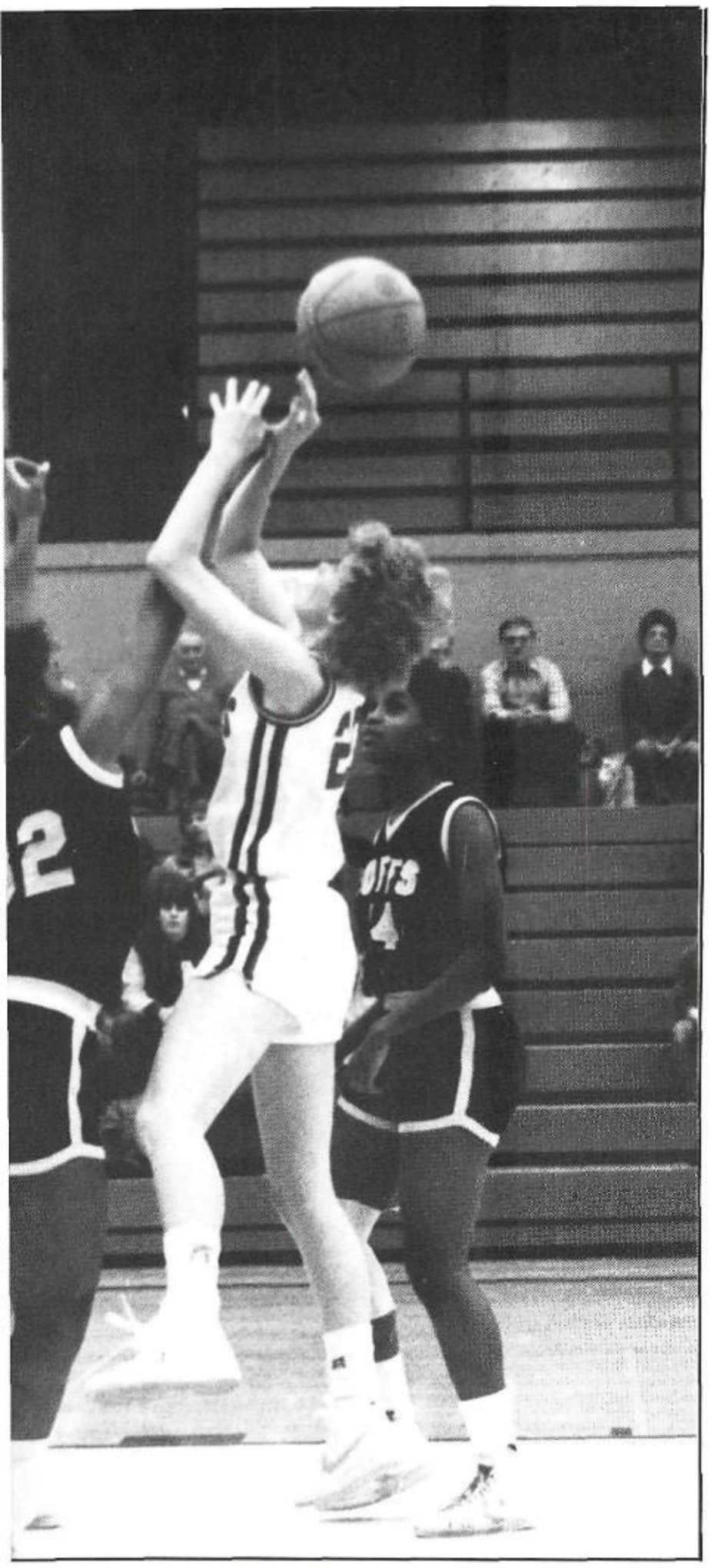


Senior Margi Wentling looks for an open player during action at the Campus where MHS prevailed and won, 50-44. Wentling was high rebounder for the game and finished first in rebounding for the team. She was also second in scoring with 194 points.

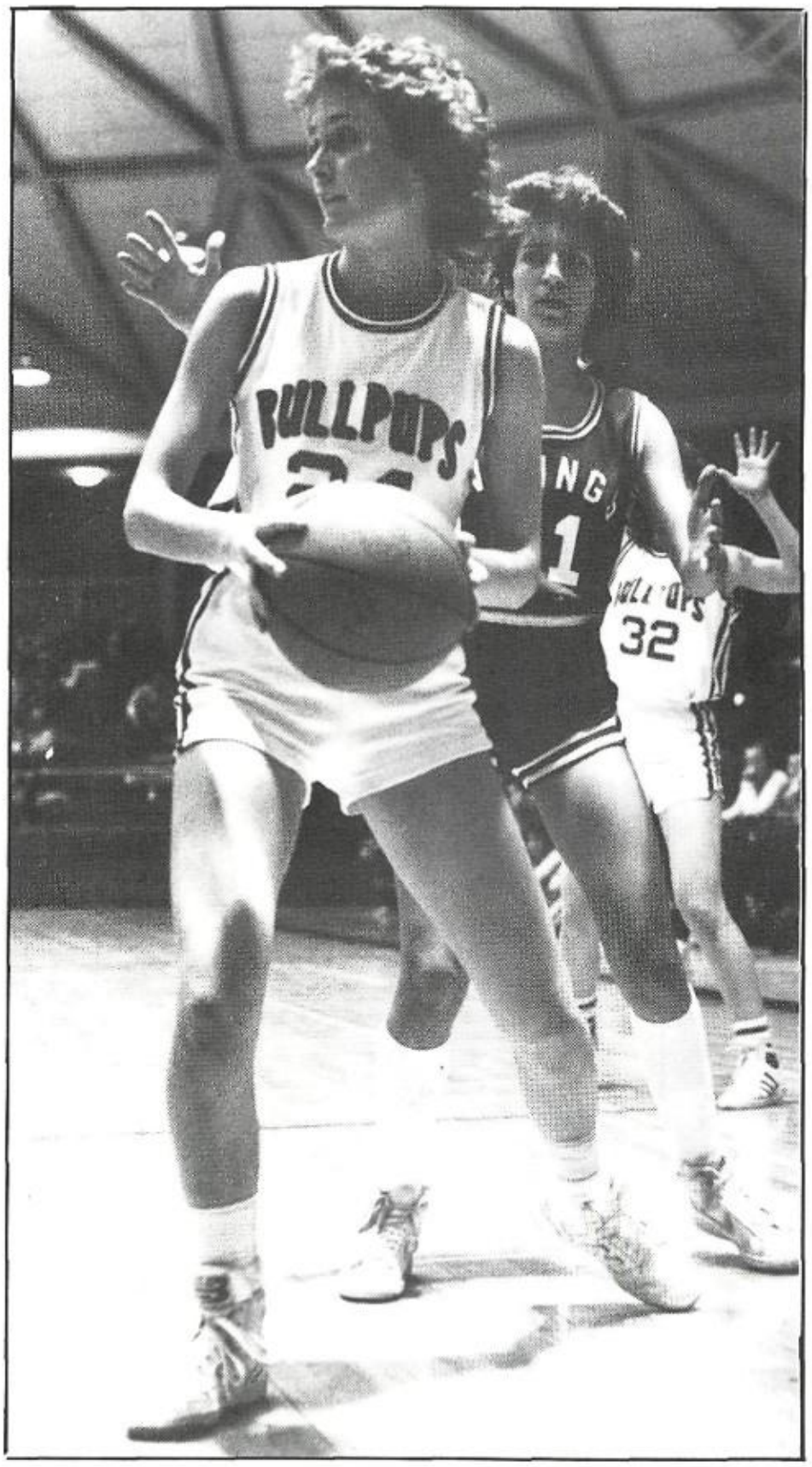


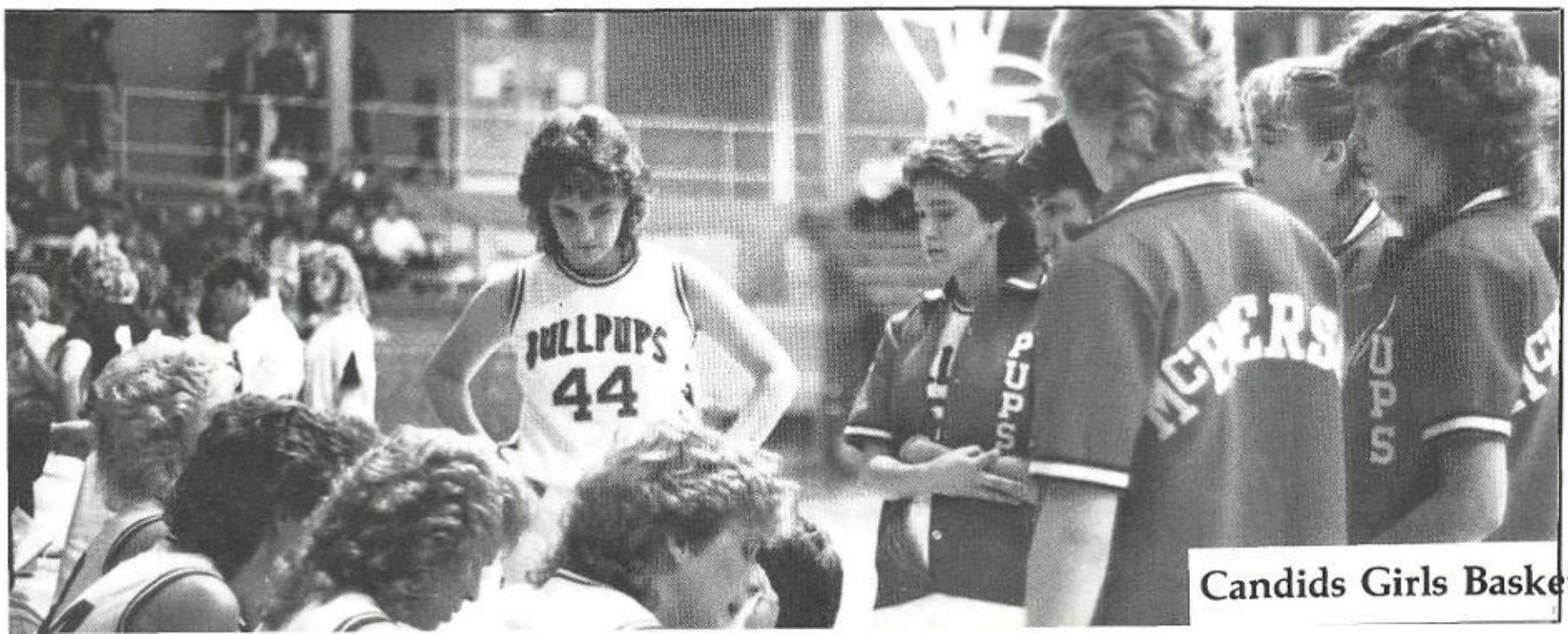
Trying for two, senior Judy Heckethorn works hard for two points against the Wichita Southeast Buffalos in Newton Tournament action. The first seeded Bullpups lost to Southeast 38-49 but went on to finish 3rd in the tournament.

During a time out, Coach Cordel gives his girl Pups instructions about their offense and defense. The girls were ranked in the state most of the season but were placed in a tough sub-state with ranked Buhler.



Forward Debbie Brandt looks for a guard after grabbing a rebound against Winfield. MHS won the game 34-33. Brandt was game high rebounder with nine rebounds. She was also high scorer for the year with 196 points and second in rebounding with 92.





First-ever AVL title one of many successes for dynamite team

Who post impressive record

by Jeff Berlin

When people look back at the 1984-85 boys basketball season, they probably won't remember the disappointing state tournament semi-finals but rather they will look at the accomplishments made during the entire season.

The Bullpups posted the best record (21-3) since the 1973-74 state championship team (22-2). They maintained a #1 ranking throughout the entire year. They also gained their first-ever Ark Valley League championship and finished the regular season at 18-1.

Expectations soared as pre-season polls had the Pups picked as #1, a ranking, incidentally, they never lost throughout the entire season.

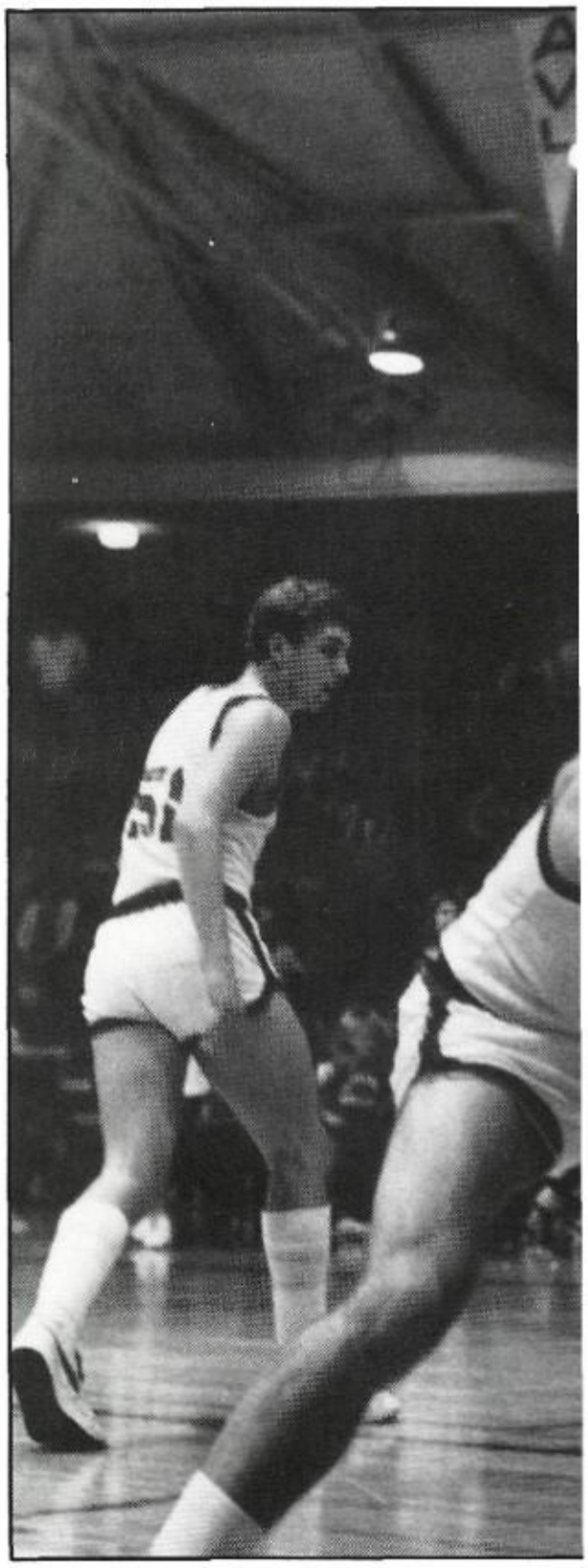
Coach Mike Henson, in his second year as head coach,said, "Along the way we reached both of our goals which were to win our own invitational tournament and to win McPherson's first-ever boys' Ark Valley League championship. Our third goal, the state championship itself seemed within reach after we won our sub-state for the second year in a row. So, naturally, we were all disappointed when after defeating Bishop Carroll in our first round of State, we lost our last two games of the season."

One of the season's definite highlights was in the finals of the Mac Invitational. It was McPherson pitted against arch-rival Newton just as it had been at the same tournament one year earlier. However, this year the Bullpups defeated the Railers in fine fashion and continued to beat them a total of four times before the season ended.

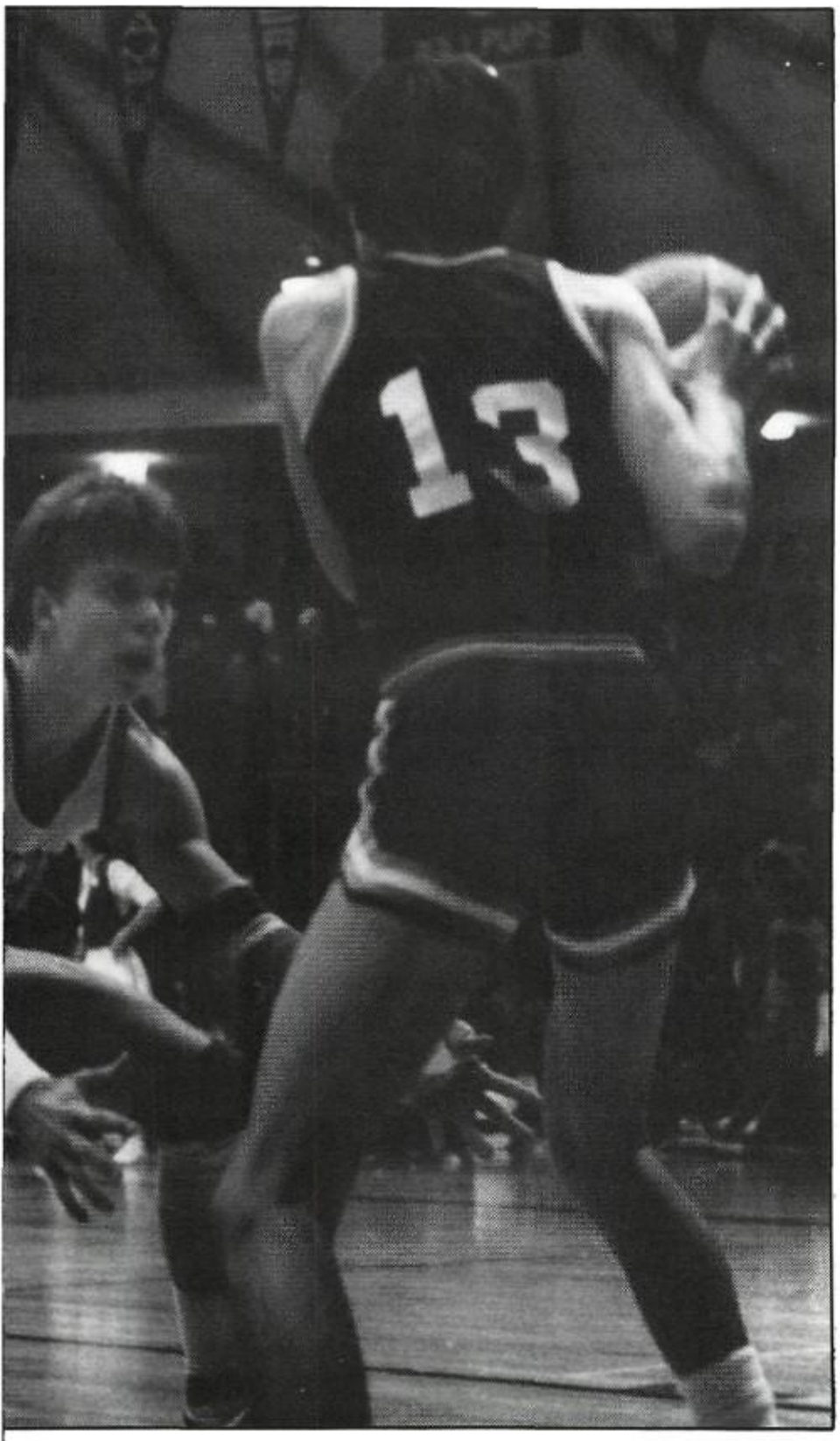
The fans added a new dimension to their cheering arsenal, "THE WAVE." This tactic usually got both the fans and the team pumped-up. The cheerleaders showed excellent support throughout the season by spending many hours after school making posters and practicing cheers, neither of which went unnoticed by players.

One reason the team had so much success this year was the depth they had on their bench. The bench was so strong that all five starters could come out and rest for a few minutes and re-enter the game with the same or even bigger lead. The depth was one of the biggest advantages the Bullpups had over other teams.

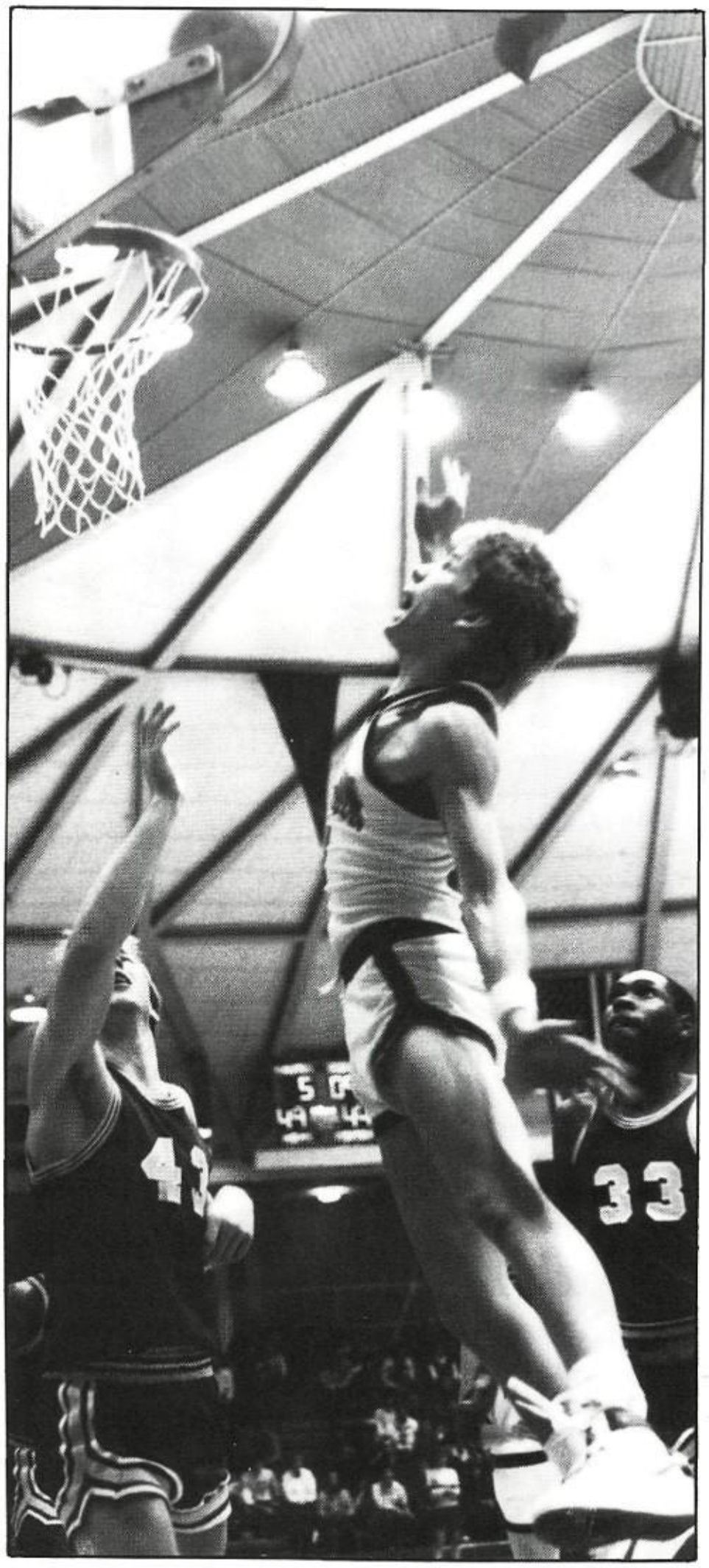
Another advantage most of the time was the fast break. When the fast-break was working it seemed the Pups were not to be stopped. In the three losses of the season, the famous Bullpup break just wasn't clicking. It seemed that if the fast break was in gear, so were the Bullpups.

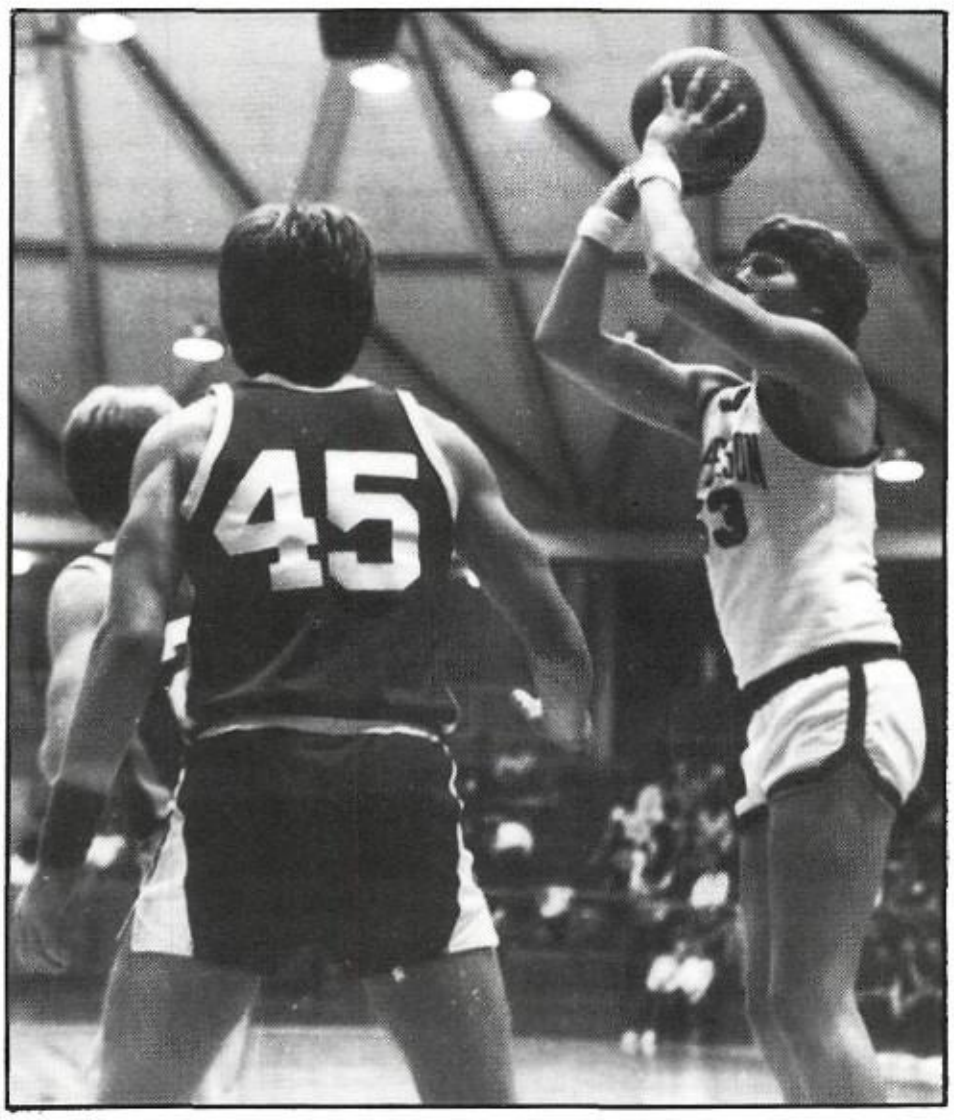


Boys Basketball Team **- First Row:** Managers Brad Stroup, Paula Gordley, Ronny Davidson; **Second Row:** James Bauer, Doug Franz, Robbie Houston, Scott Souder, Tim Grant, Sam Weinhold, Frankie Richmond, Joe Neel, Bret Boyer, Scott Cole, Tony Oakes; **Third Row:** Coach Mike Henson, asst. coach Gene Lightner, F Manor, Tom Pyle, Todd Engel, Erik Berlin, Scott Pederson, Jo Cramsey, Jeff Berlin, Jeff Goering, Mike Aplin, Brian Gibson, Steve Henson, Kevin Shields, asst. coach Gary Frownfelter.



Applying tough D, junior Steve Henson applies defensive pressure against an opponent. Although Henson broke his left wrist during the season, he still led his team in scoring with 367 points including numerous slam dunks. He was named to the All-State Basketball team and was first team MVP for the AVL.



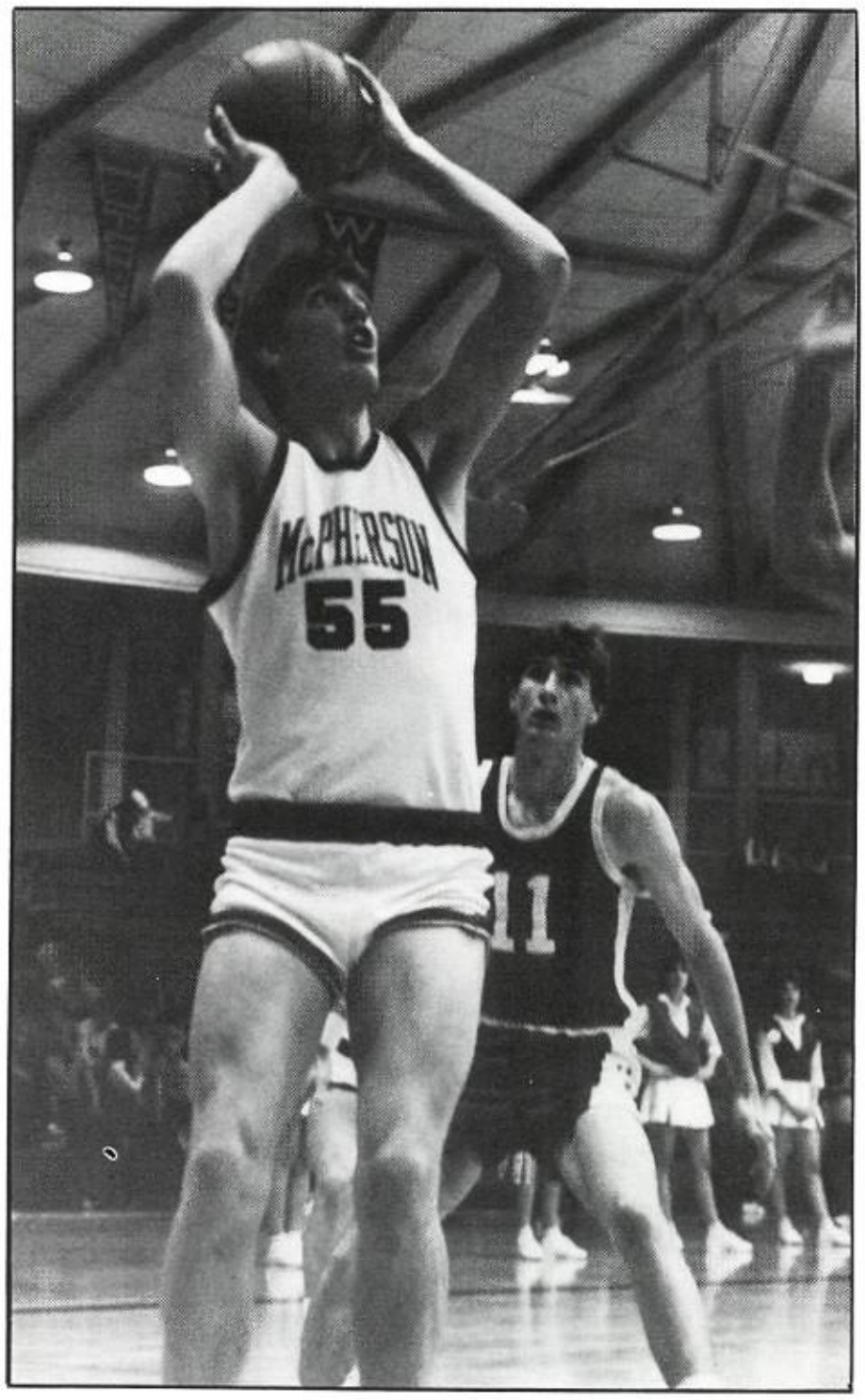


Leading the 'Pups to victory, Rich Manor, jr., puts in two of his team high 14 points against Hutchinson. The Pups prevailed 61-52 in AVL action. The 'Pups beat the Hawks three times this season making the first time Hutch's coach Dan Justice has lost to a team that many times in a season.

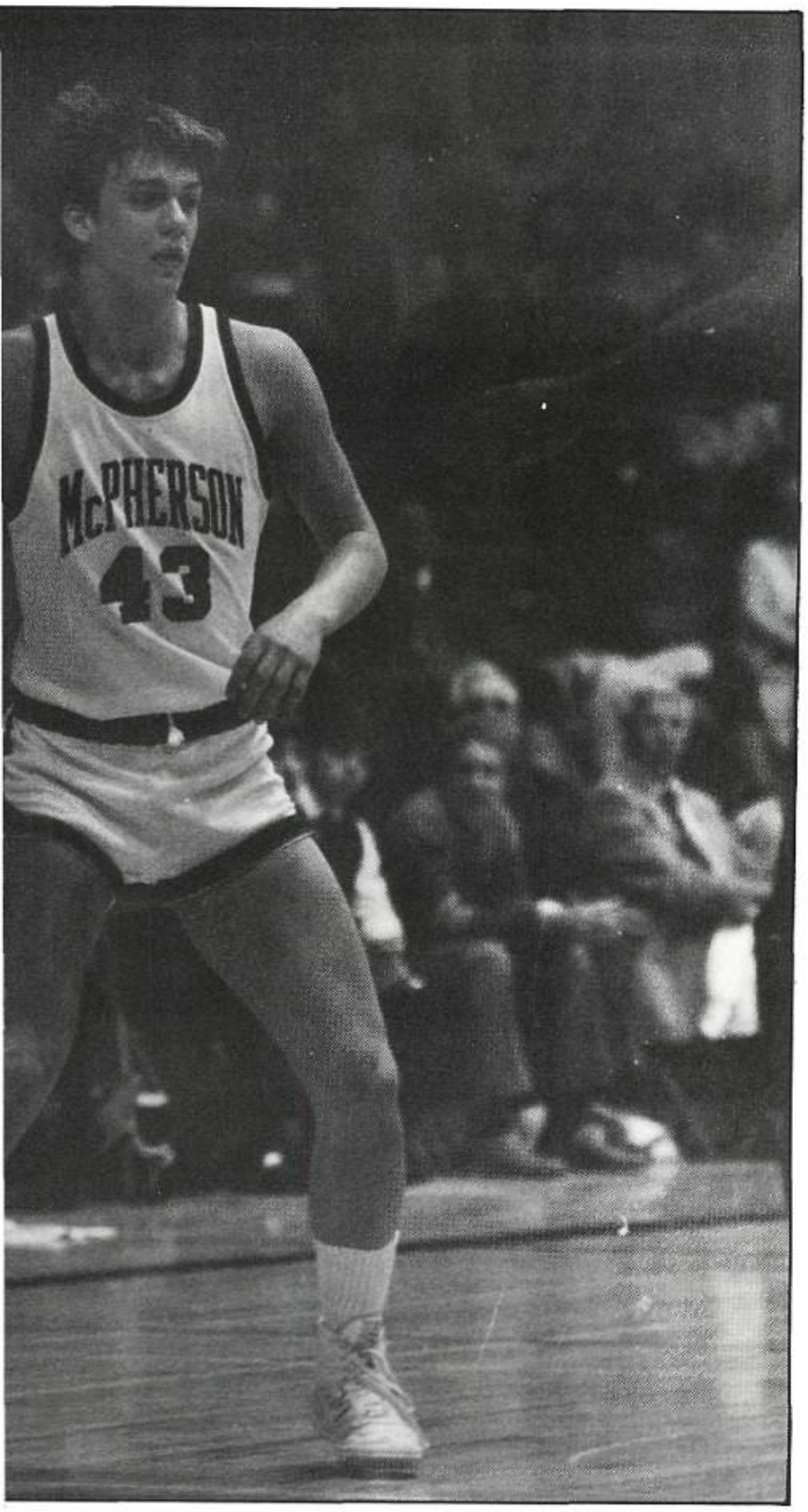
Up for two in tournament action against Goddard, Big Man Jeff Berlin, sr., goes in for two of his 10 game points. Berlin was third in scoring with 223 points and was first in rebounding with 145 rebounds to his credit.

Bench gives depth

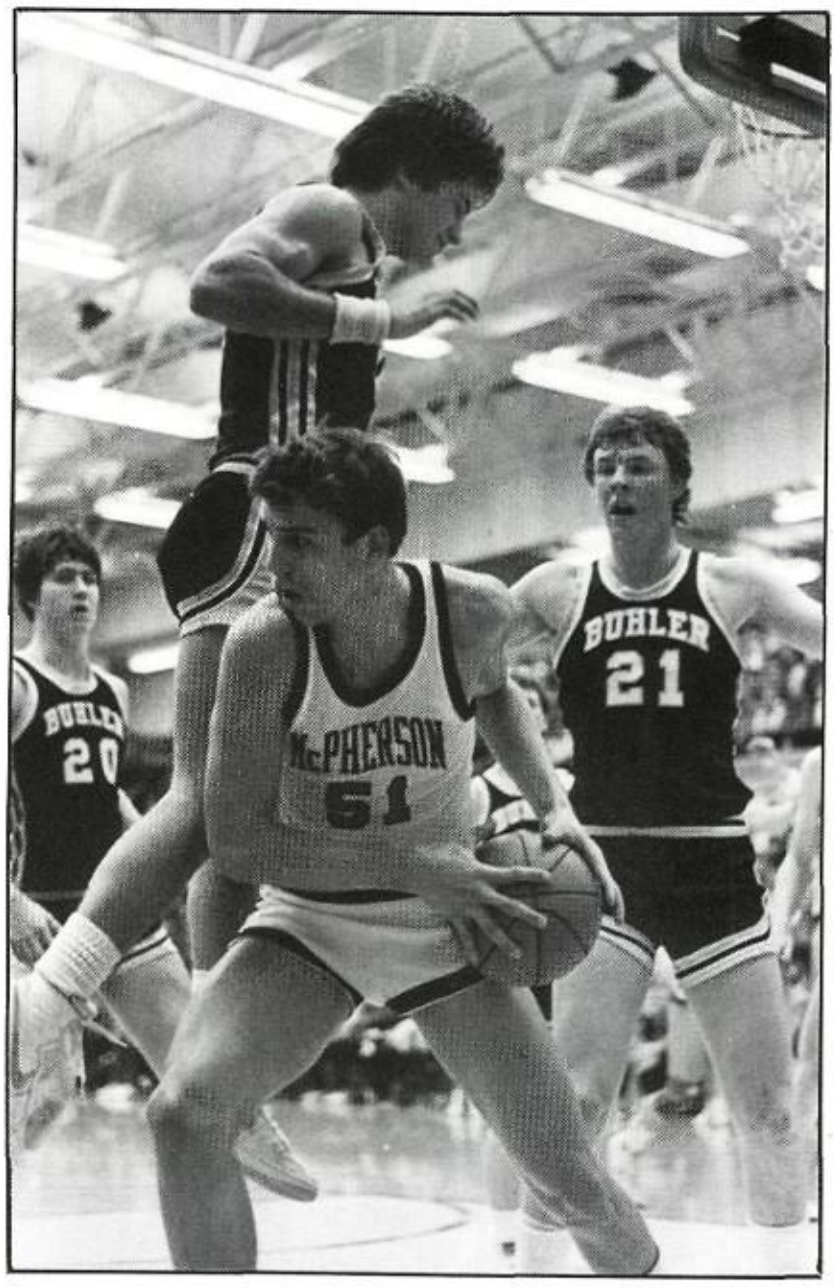
Going up for two, John Cramsey, sr., provides that extra inside punch in tournament play against Goddard. MHS won the game handily as well as the tournament.



Hi-Steppers, that animated group of pom-pon girls, provided halftime entertainment for the thousands of spectators at the boys basketball games. Here, Laurie Kaloupek, Laurie Leonard, Sheila Hervey, Carolyn Premer, jrs., and Amy Anderson, sr., keep to the beat.



Guard Brian Gibson takes a breather before deciding to pass the ball or take a shot. Gibson's long bombs and quickness proved beneficial throughout the season, especially when he hit during a third period lull. Gibson was fourth in team scoring with 221 points.



Double teamed, Scott Pederson, sr., looks for the open man. "Pete" who was a two year starter guided MHS to state both years. Scott scored 10 points on the way to the Pups Sub-State victory against Buhler in the finals. Scott was second leading scorer with 261 points.

During a time-out, Coach Henson gives the boys a talk about the game plan. Timeouts afford an opportunity to take a break and talk it over. Coach Henson led his boys to state and their first ever AVL title.

Four freshmen join varsity wrestlers, provide needed depth

Matmen show strength

by Mike Romme

Although people did not give the 1984-1985 MHS wrestling team much hope, the grapplers and coaches themselves felt very optimistic. Fifth year head coach Lew Faust said, "We started the season with only three wrestlers with varsity experience but we had some good quality people join the team from the freshmen and sophomore classes."

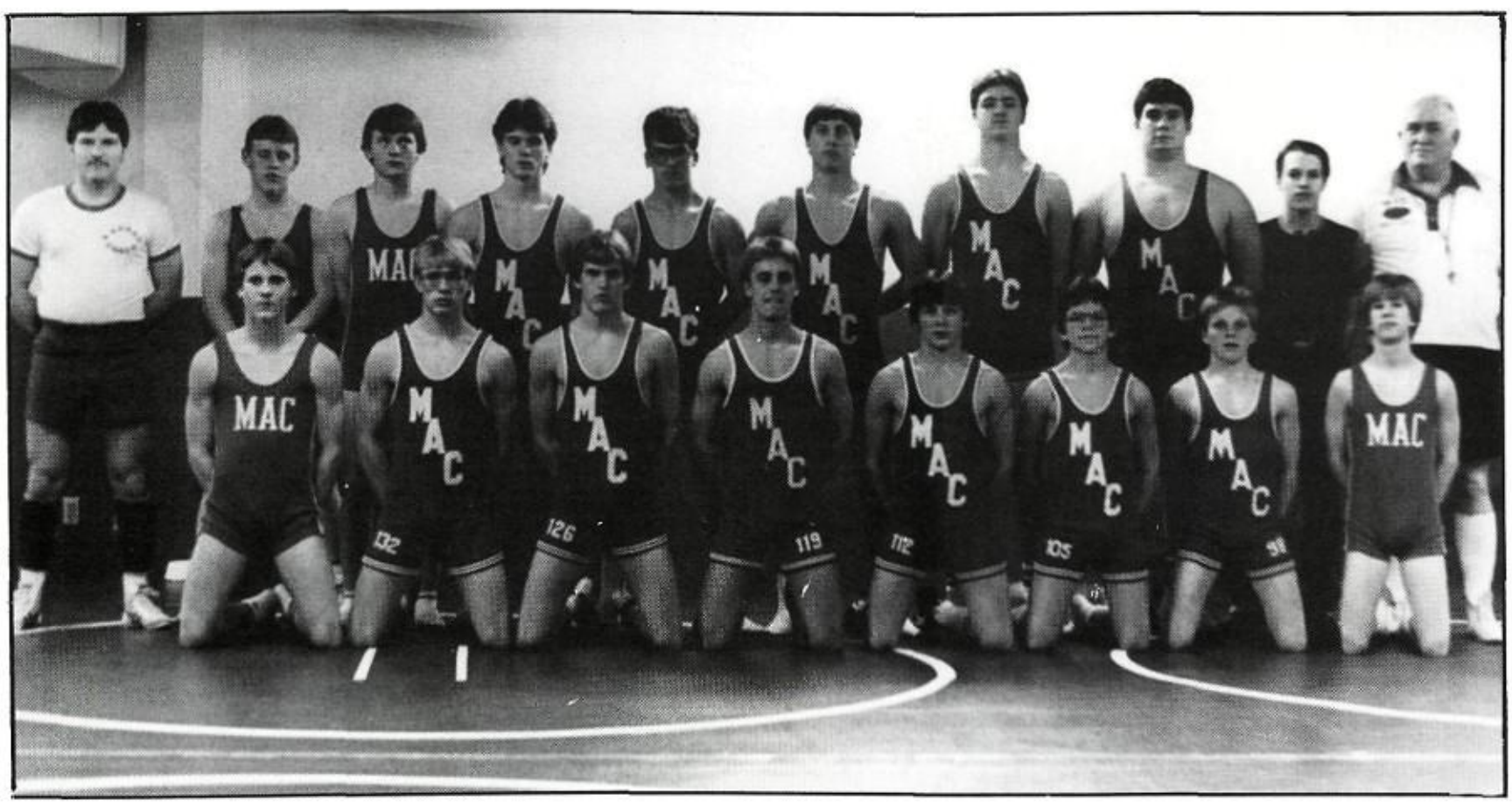
For the first time the freshmen joined the varsity team which Faust said, "This addition was a big plus as we had four freshmen compete on the varsity squad all year." In addition to these freshmen, the varsity consisted of five sophomores, one junior, and for the majority of the season, one senior. The youngness of the team should present great hopes for the future.

Late in November, the squad opened with a double dual with the Salina Central Mustangs and AVL opponent Hutch Salthawks. In a very impressive opening, by a score of 32-18, the Pups knocked the Salthawks for the second consecutive year. Before Christmas, the Pups fell to the powerful Mustangs 34-30, suffered a disappointing 30-28 loss to the Railers at home and bounced back to defeat the Cougars 30-27 at home. At the Andover Invitational, they placed five while taking sixth as a team.

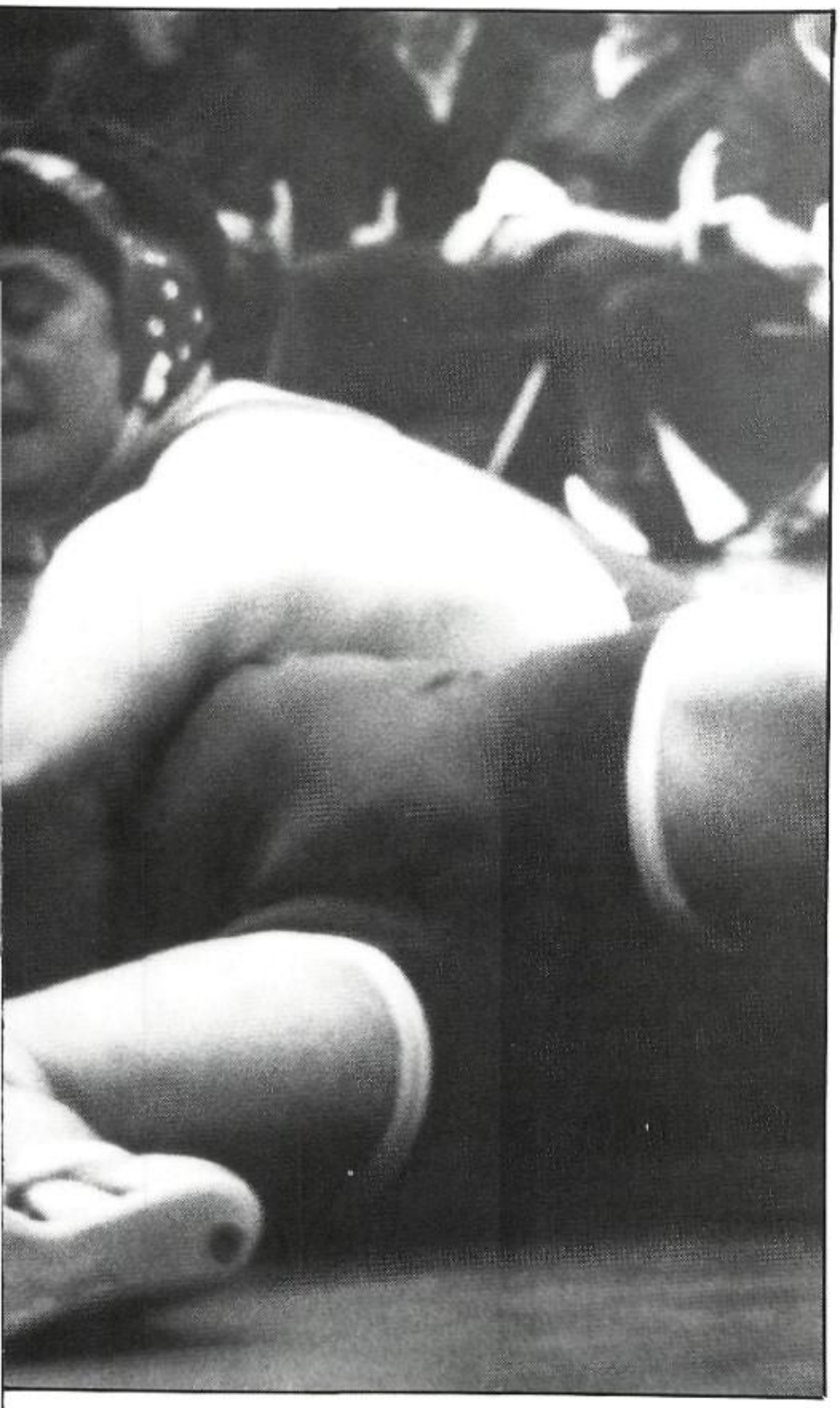
After the Christmas break, in duel action, the grapplers faced some of the best competition in the state, losing to the eventual class 6A champion, the Derby Panthers and the eventual AVL champs, the Ark City Bulldogs and defeating the El Dorado Wildcats in a quick win, 60-12. Then the team suffered a stunning loss to the Winfield Vikings, 35-27 and a fall to the tough Campus Colts 37-26.

In tournament action at Derby, 132 lb. Mike Wilson and heavyweight Mike Romme made the finals with Wilson losing and Romme winning and the team placing fifth. In the power-packed Newton Tournament of Champions, the Pups ended 9th out of 16. In one of the year's highlights, the squad won the Rose Hill Tournament, revenging their loss to Winfield.

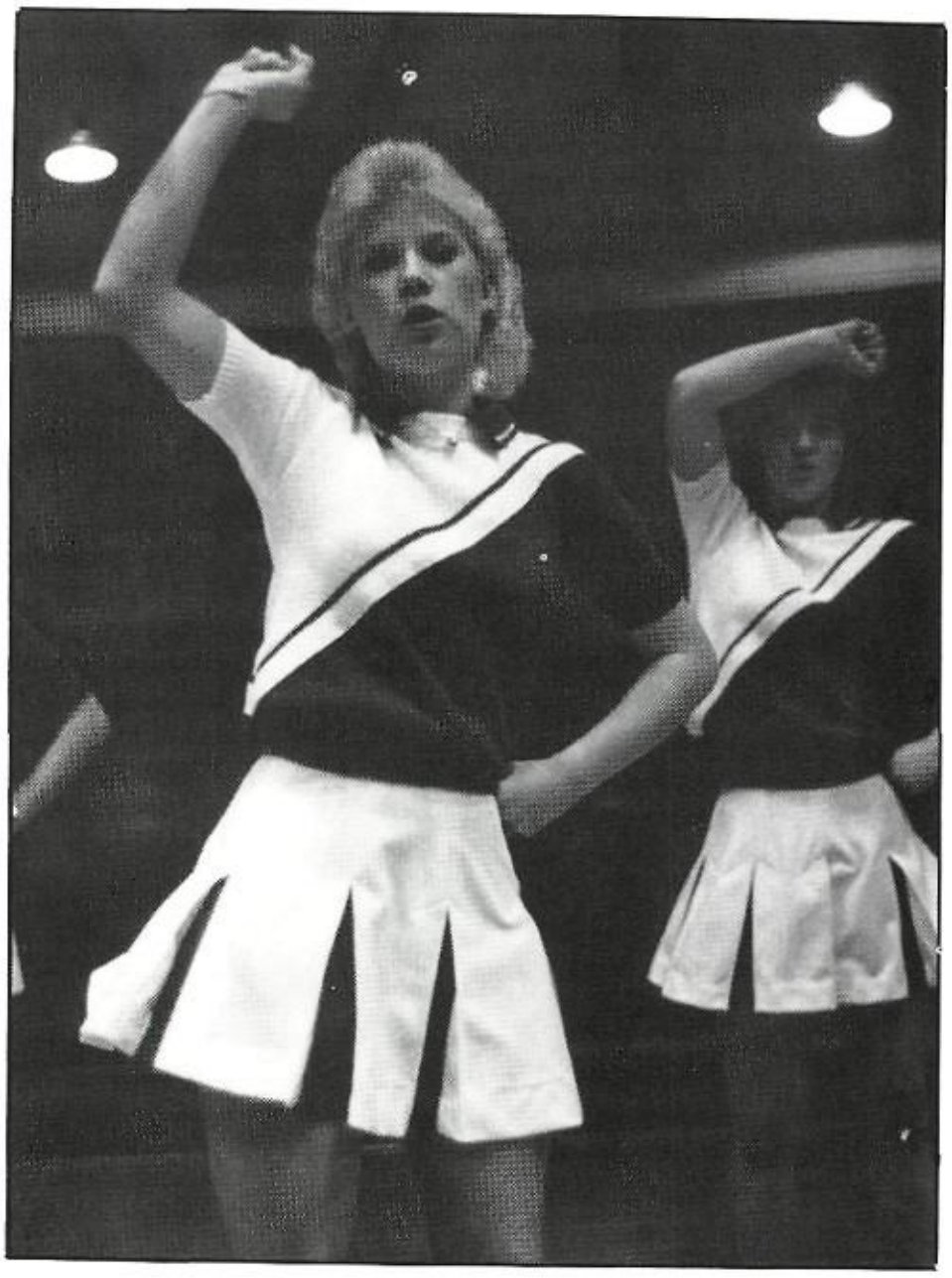
At the Regional Tournament, the Pups placed five for State with Kaloupek placing first at 119 lb., Trease placing third at 126, Kuhlman placing fourth, Wilson, second and Romme first. The team placed third. Then on to the Kansas Colesium where class 6A-5A-4A combine for the first time and where Kaloupek and Romme ended up third with the Pups capturing 12th in the 31 team field.

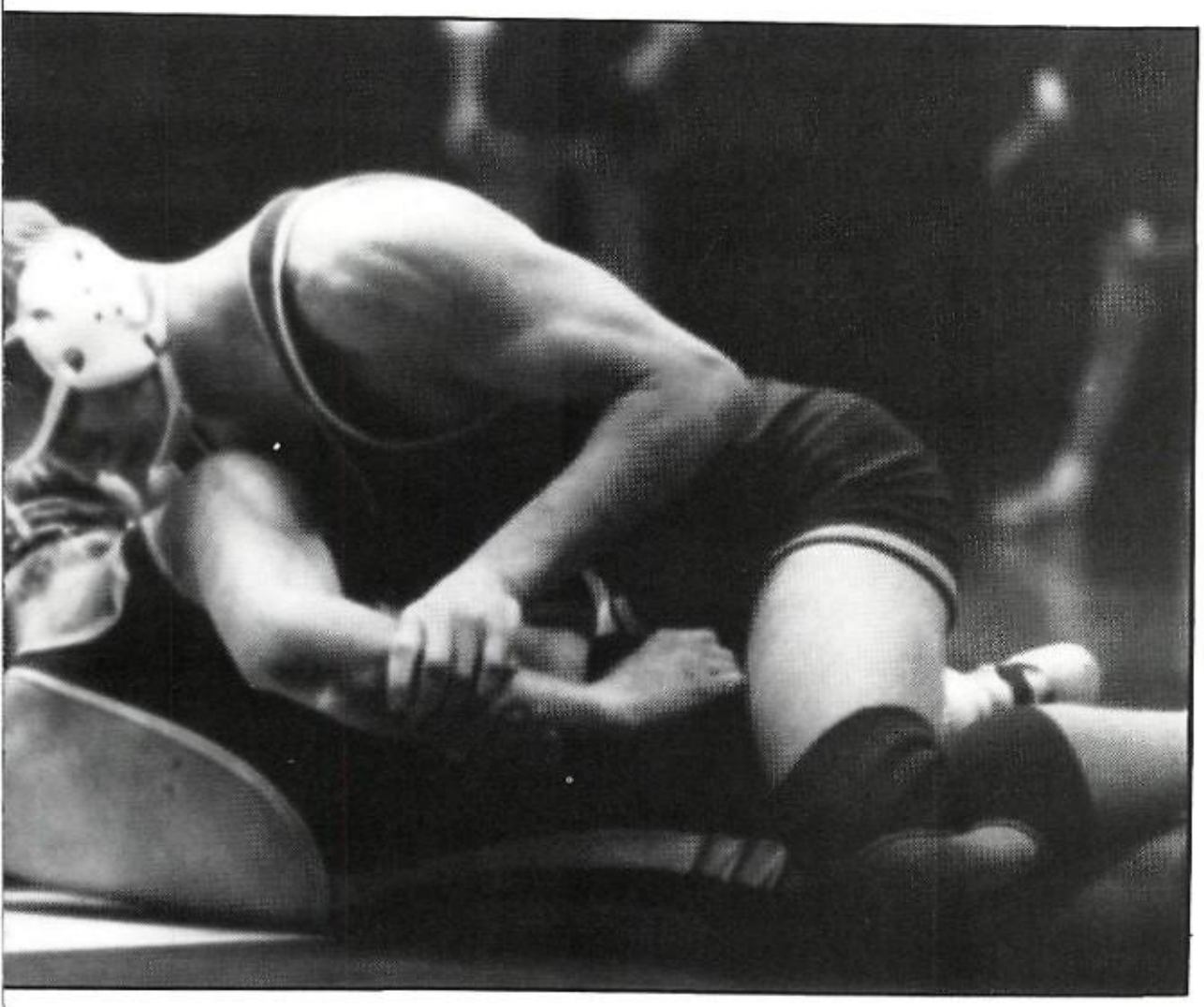


Wrestling Team - **Front Row:** Matt Meinen, Mike Wilson, Roger Kuhlman, Rich Trease, Brad Geren, Kurt Johnston, J. J. Kaloupek, Brian Hein; **Back Row:** Lew Faust, coach, Jim Sherry, Jason Regier, Scott Yianakopulos, Doug Branden, Mark Nansel, Tim Martin, Mike Romme, Manager Patrick Kidd, Coach Harry Heckethorn.



Heavyweight Mike Romme, sr., prepares to pin an opponent. Romme had a very respectable 16-3 record and had 18 pins to his credit. He was named 1st team AVL and finished third at State.

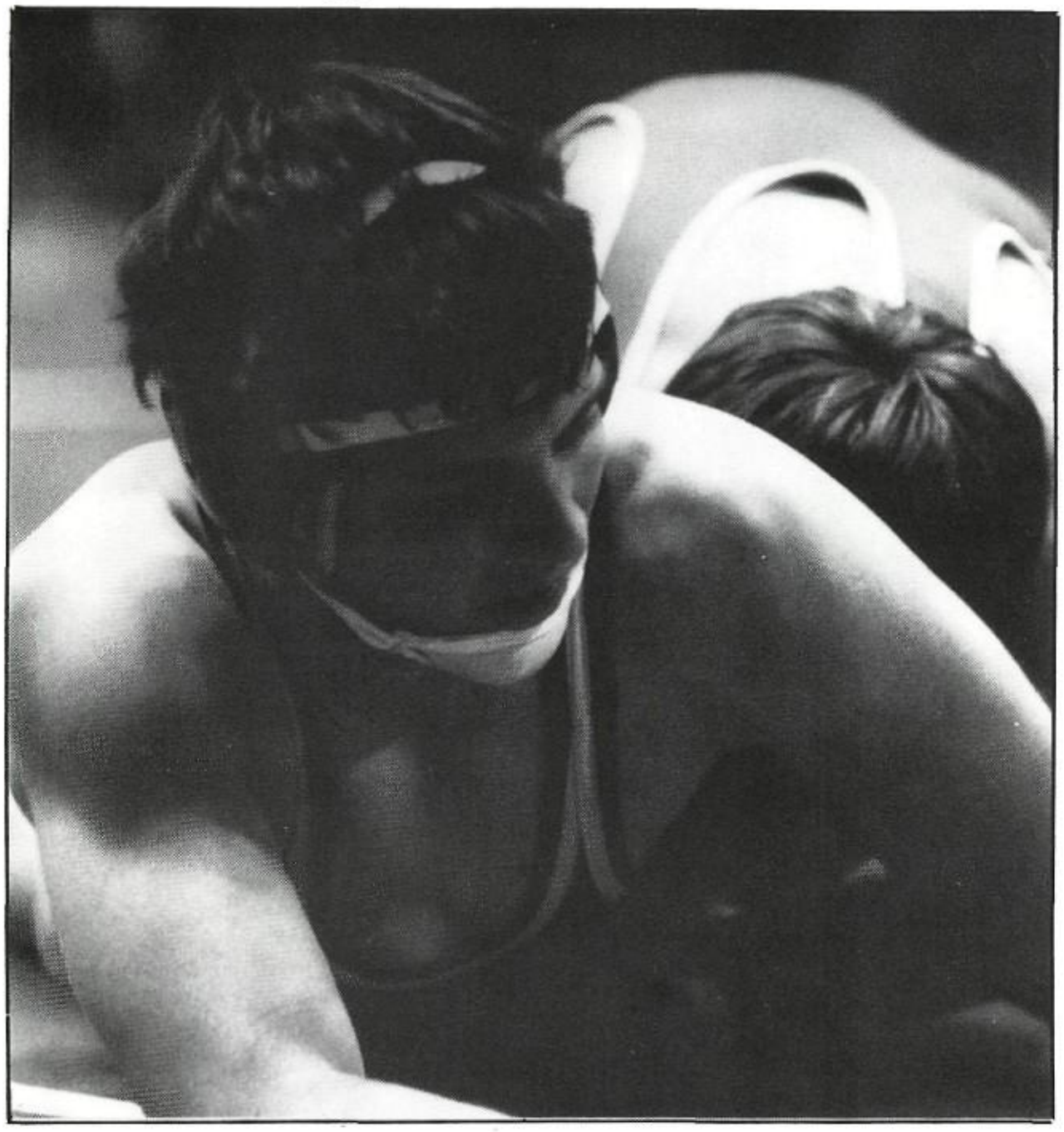




"Pin em, guys. Pin 'em!" Cheerleaders Wendi Miller, soph., and Patti Neel, sr., cheer the wrestlers on to victories. Although the 'Pups were a very young team with only one senior and one junior, they still were ranked most of the season.

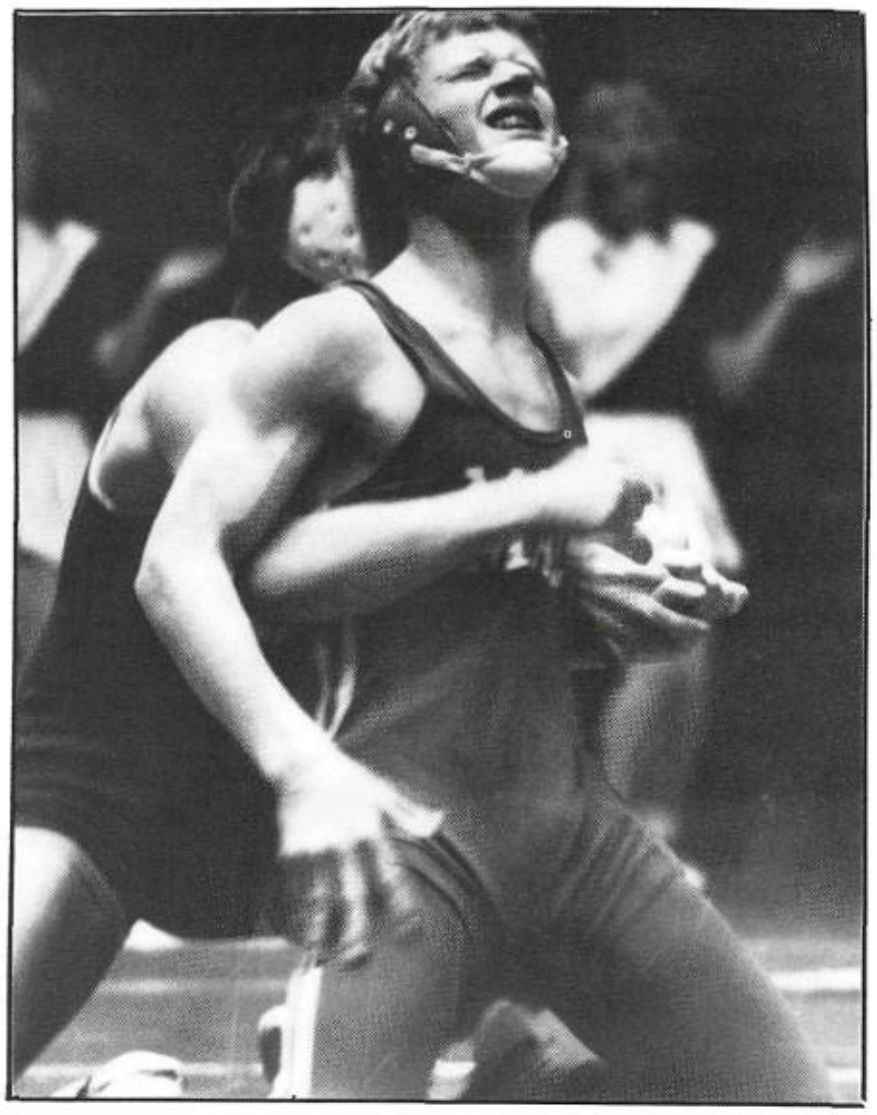
Straining to pin yet another opponent's shoulders to the mat, Mike Wilson, soph., struggles to gain an advantageous position. Wilson was voted Honorable Mention for the AVL and earned a trip to the 5A state tournament and ended with a 21-9 record.

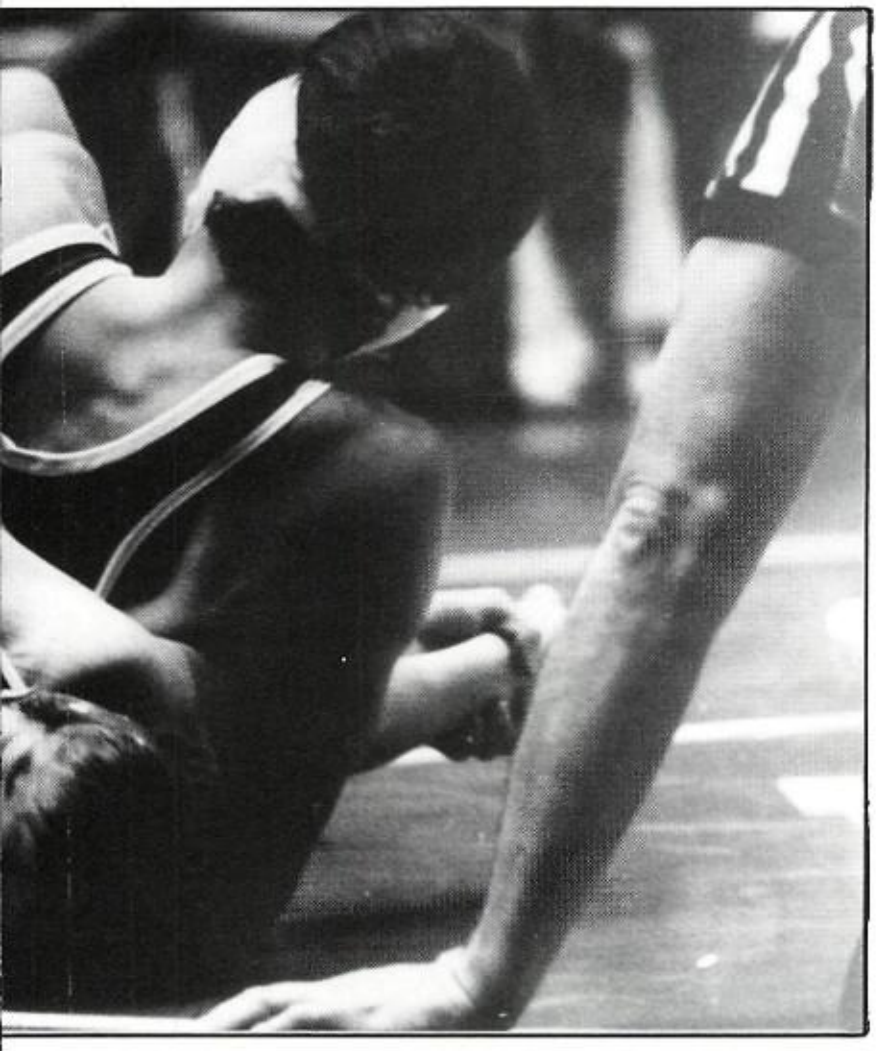
Five go to State



Caught in a single chicken wing, Tim Martin, fr., contemplates his next move. Martin, wrestling at 185, gained considerable varsity experience.

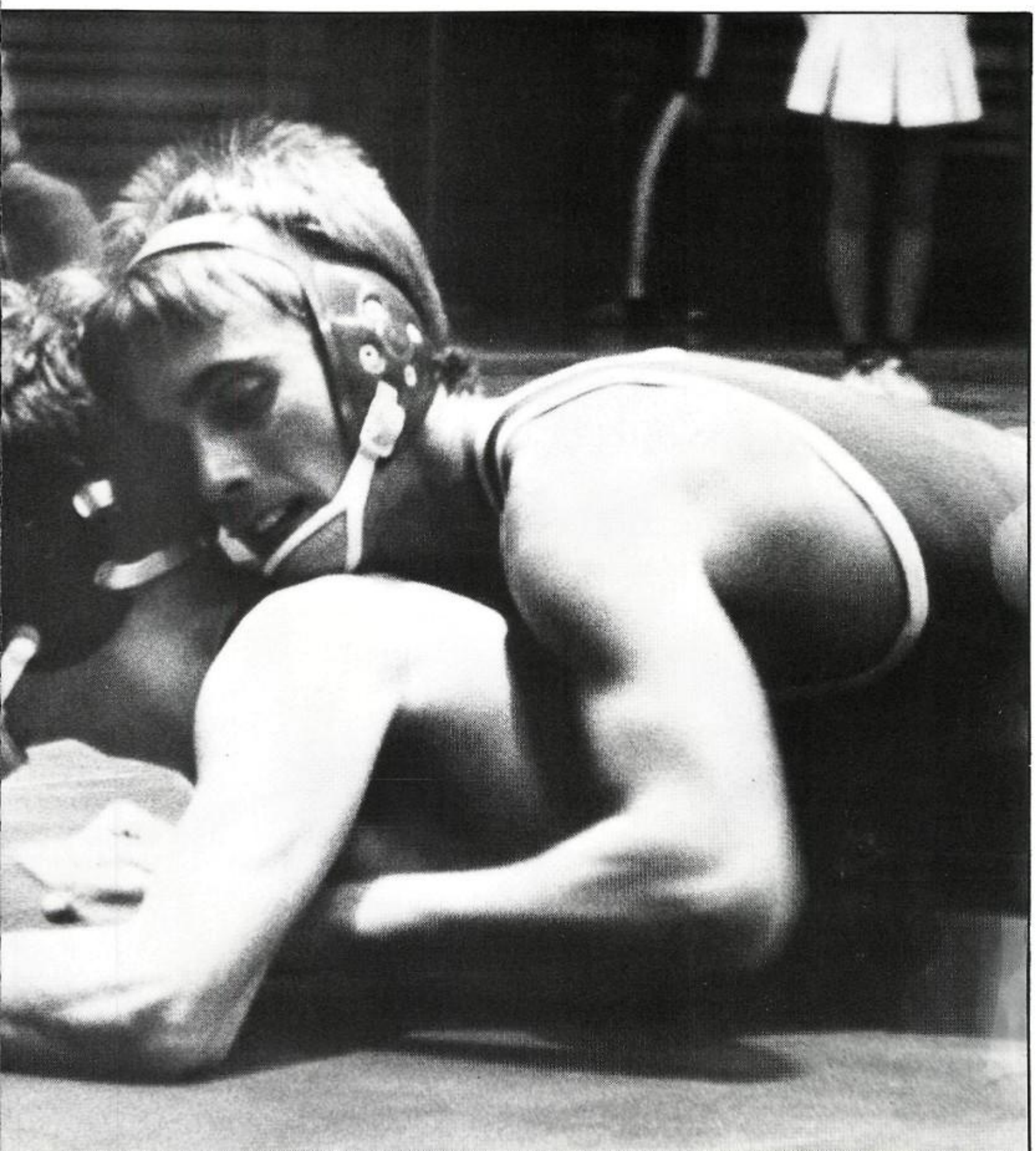
Escape artist Matt Mienen, fr., stands up in an attempt to shake off a tough opponent. Mienen wrestled Junior Varsity during most of the season.





Falling into an unorthodox position, Brad Geren, soph., attempts a neck bridge to relieve his predicament. Geren hopes to be a mainstay on next year's wrestling squad at MHS.

In an attempt to turn his opponent, Richie Trease, jr., struggles with a pinning combination. Trease went 13-9 despite a bout with the flu in the middle of the season.



Young linksters offer new spark and promise for exciting tomorrow

Links lure large group

by Justin Nelson

At the beginning of the 1985 golf season, Coach Jay Frazier really did not know what to expect. He had the largest contingent of participants ever to be out for golf. Five seniors, seven juniors, eight sophomores, and seven freshmen comprised the 27-member team. As the season passed, the team jelled into a very competitive one.

Team members who played in varsity tournaments were seniors David Williams, Rick Overholt, and Jamie Heidebrecht; junior Eddie Gross; sophomores Kerry Heidebrecht, John Reimer, and Yale Hoffman, and freshmen Justin Nelson and Brad Tajchman. Williams and Overholt provided leadership for the team that was one of the youngest in the Ark Valley.

A definite highlight of the season was winning the McPherson Invitational. It was the school's first golf crown since 1976. K. Heidebrecht, Nelson, and Hoffman medaled for the Pups. Medalists in other tournaments were Reimer and Overholt.

Placing fourth in the AVL was another memorable aspect of the season. Other high points were the play of K. Heidebrecht, who finished fourth in the AVL standings, and Reimer, qualifying for the state tournament.

"I was really pleased with Kerry's and John's play," Frazier commented.

Because of the large numbers out, MHS was able to field a junior varsity squad.

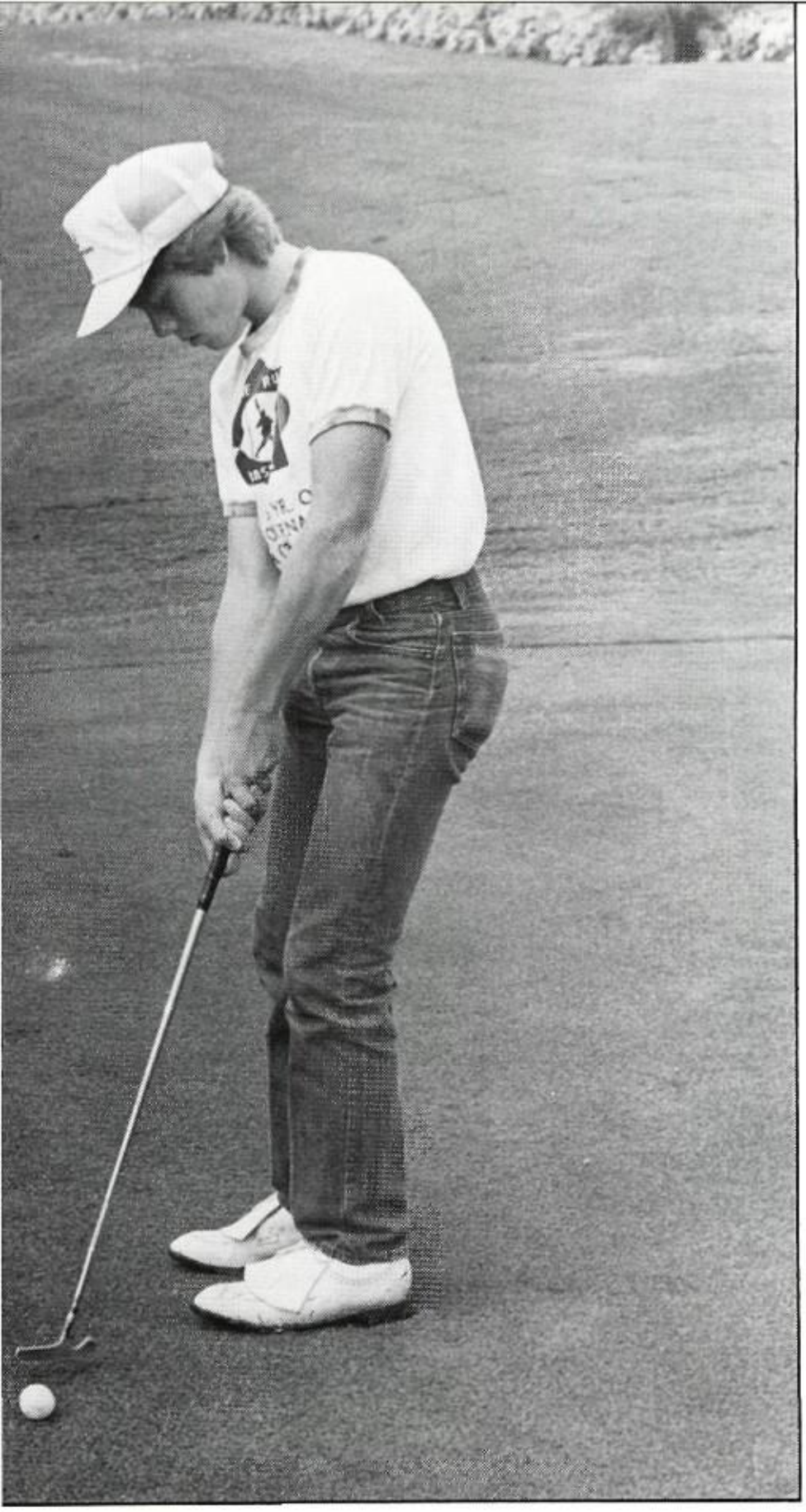
"It was great that these guys got so much real tournament experience," Coach Frazier reflected. The junior varsity competed in four tournaments with their best finish a second.

Reviewing the standings for the season, a first at their own invitational, five fourth places, a fifth, and a sixth with a 24th placing coming at the highly competitive Hutchinson meet, the squad compiled a record all could point to with pride.

Although Coach Frazier had thought that both K. Heidebrecht and Reimer would have good shots at qualifying at State, it was Reimer's rounds of 40-42 at Newton Sub-State that won him seventh place and the right to advance to State. K. Heidebrecht just missed qualifying by one stroke with a 42-43. The Pups only missed by one place qualifying their entire team for State which was not bad for a team with so much young talent. Reimer also became the first MHS golfer in five years to qualify for State.

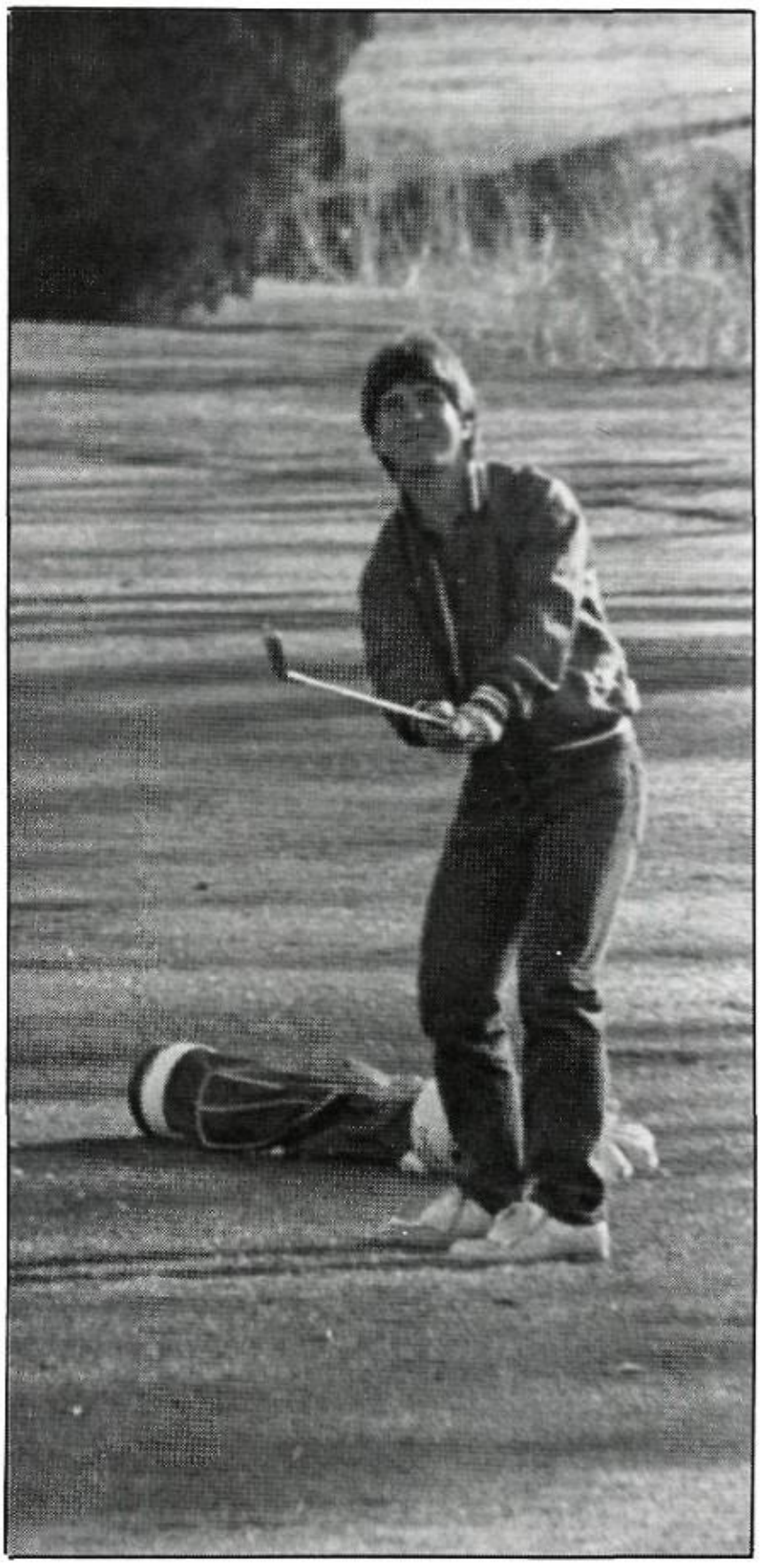
Coach Frazier remarked, "We did a really fine job. Taking fourth in the AVL was a great effort."

GOLF TEAM - First Row: Chris Baldwin, Troy Babcock, Scott Schroeder, Troy Anderson, Lorraine Alvarado, Amy Reese, Shelley Overholt, Scott Souder, James Bauer, Eddie Gross, Steve Adams; ***Second Row:*** Mike Dalke, Kerry Heidebrecht, Garner Scott, Darin Shaw, Ron Gorman, Jamie Heidebrecht, Chad Johnson, Rick Overholt, David Williams, John Reimer, Yale Hoffman, Justin Nelson (Not pictured: Brad Tajchman)



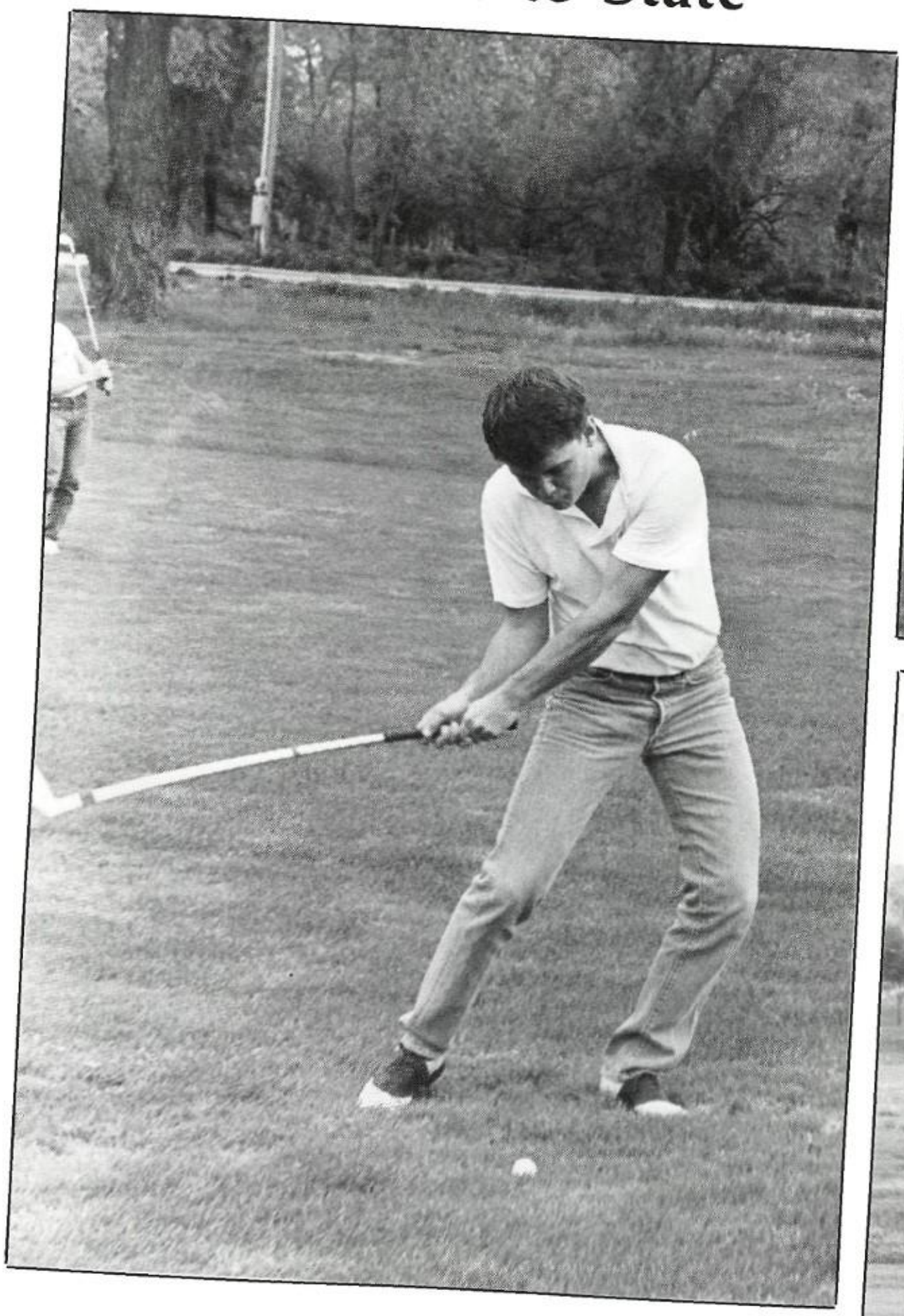
"Nellie" - Justin Nelson, fr., works on his putting during practice. Nelson, who saw a lot of varsity action, was one of seven junior high students who were able to compete on the MHS team since golf is not offered at the junior high.

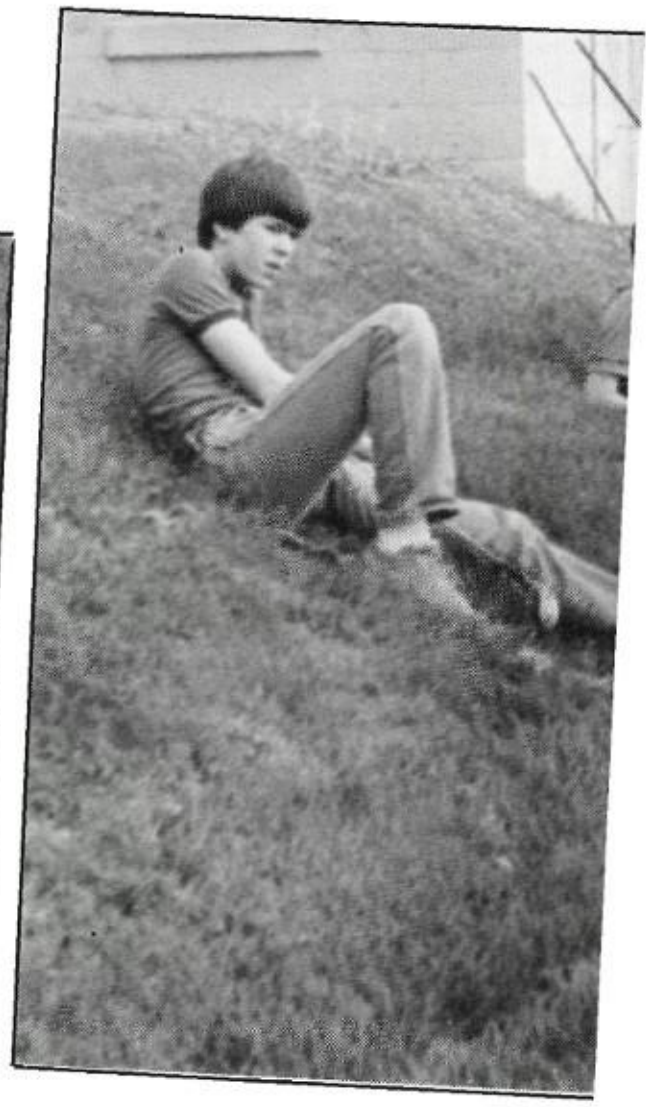
Keep your eyes on the ball. Jamie Heidebrecht, sr., squints into the sun as he watches the ball pop up. Heidebrecht played on the varsity squad for the McPherson Invitational.

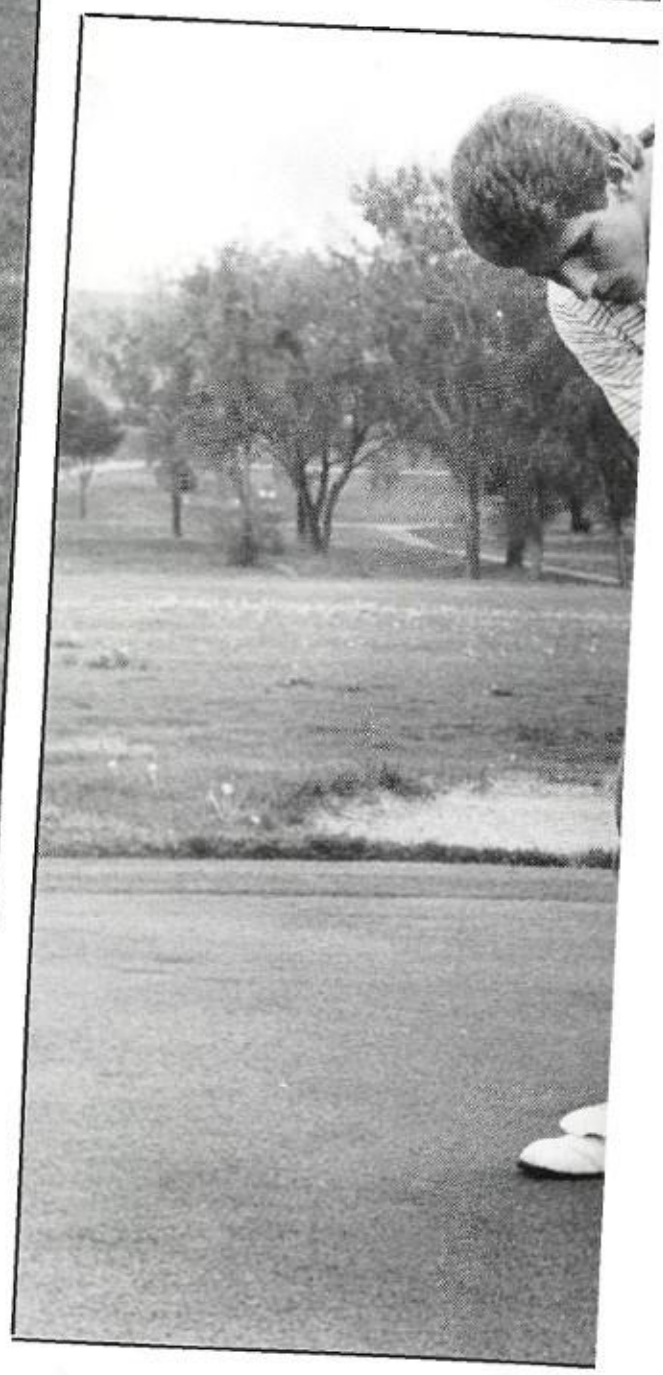


Teeing off on No. 6, James Bauer follows through on a long drive. Bauer played on the "B" team at the McPherson Invitational and traveled with the JV squad to Newton.

Reimer travels to State

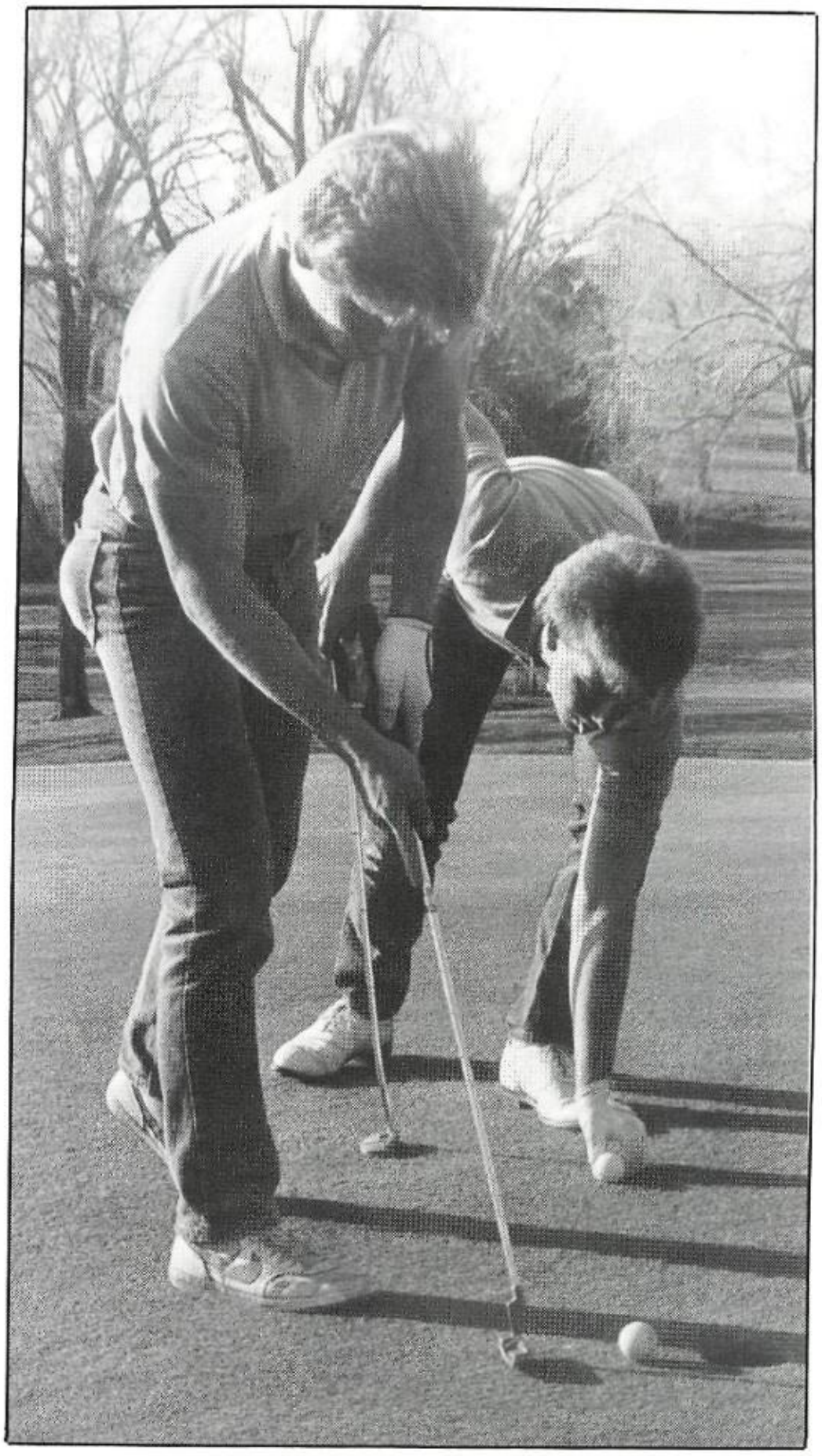






Getting ready for AVL, Rick Overholt, sr., concentrates on his swing. The team placed fourth at the AVL tournament at Campus.

Relaxing by the No. 1 tee box, Chris Baldwin, fr., and sophomores James Bauer and Mike Dalke wait their turn. Not all golfers were able to practice at the Country Club course every day because of the great increase of numbers out for golf this season.



Yale Hoffman, soph., puts out as a competitor replaces his ball on the No. 5 green at the McPherson Invitational. The team placed first that day with varsity team member Hoffman an 8th individual medalist.

Kerry Heidebrecht, soph., practices his putting which contributed to the many individual medals he earned this year including fourth individual AVL.

Netters snare share of record wins, send 3 to compete at state

Tennis team sizzles courts

by Mike Seiler

Despite losing last year's fifth-placed state doubles team to graduation, this year's tennis squad had one of the best, if not the best seasons on record. Picking right up where last year's doubles team stopped, the doubles team of Mike Seiler and Roger Kuhlman became a quality duo.

"Even though we were a new face in the doubles bracket, nobody could look past us, and we were able to play with the crowd," Kuhlman, the sophomore member of the doubles team, said.

Tom Pyle was found to be a strong No. 1 singles player. "After a year of experience and playing some of the top players in the state, Pyle matured into a fine player," Coach Leon Pauls said.

Highlights of the year came when Coach Pauls juggled the roster and at the Salina Central Tournament, Seiler and Pyle teamed-up to play doubles to protect their record and also in order to get back in time for Prom. In a tournament where all the ones and twos are together and are played in a double-elimination structure, the team was the first ever to make it all the way through the tournament, and it resulted in the defeat of Manhattan for fourth place.

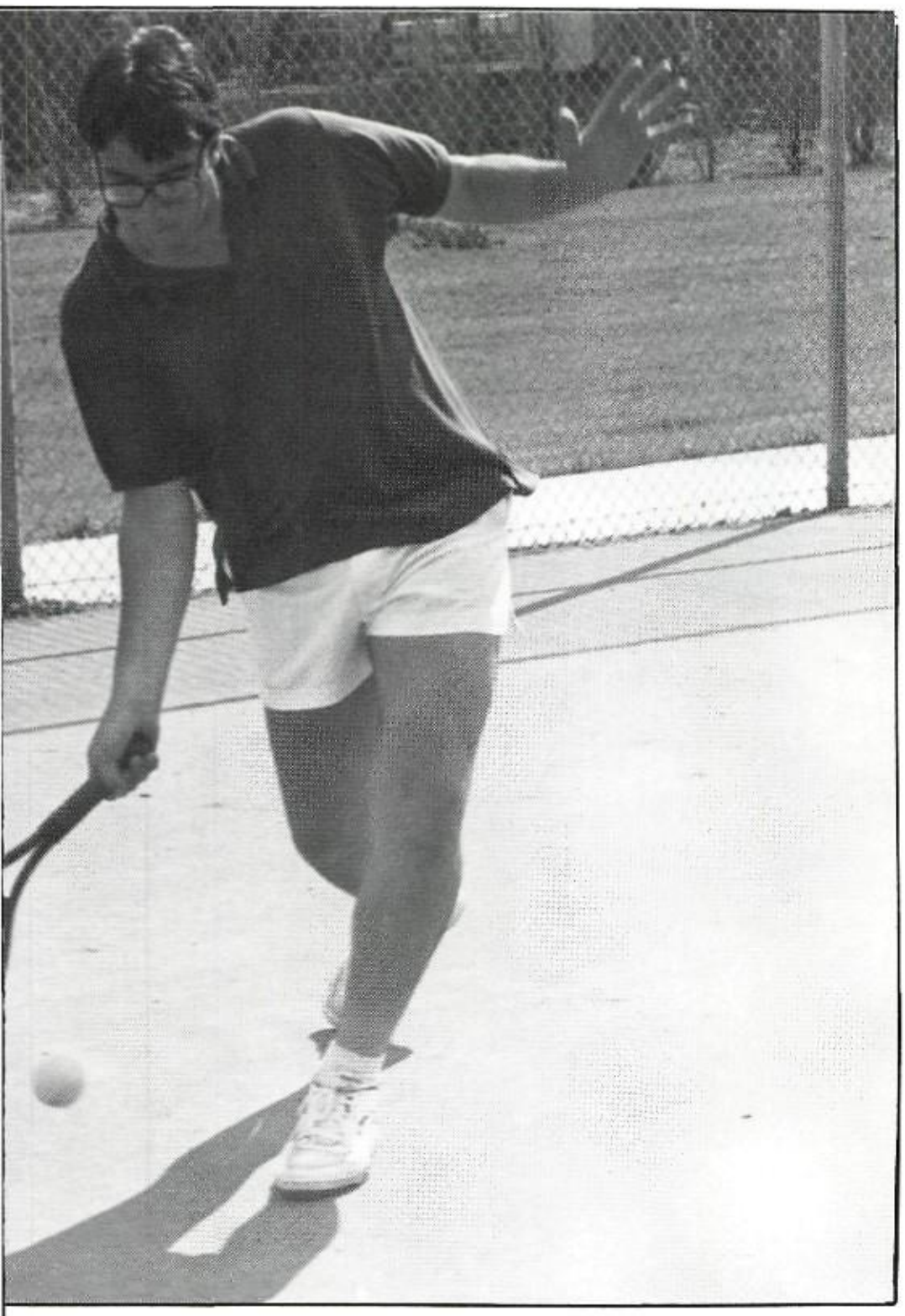
A great team effort came at the Buhler Tournament where again the ones and twos were combined. Pyle came away with a third place win and Seiler and Kuhlman also placed third, but the real accomplishment came with the #2's where Ment Morris, playing singles, and Steve Gannon and Jon Renberger, playing doubles, all placed fifth. "It was a great team effort and with ones and twos combine, to place everybody in the top five showed just how great a team effort it was," Pauls said.

To cap off a great regular season, the squad traveled to Great Bend to compete in Regionals. According to Coach Pauls, "The seeding meeting was one of the craziest I've ever experienced. It was hard to believe that losses suffered so early in the year could come back and haunt us so much."

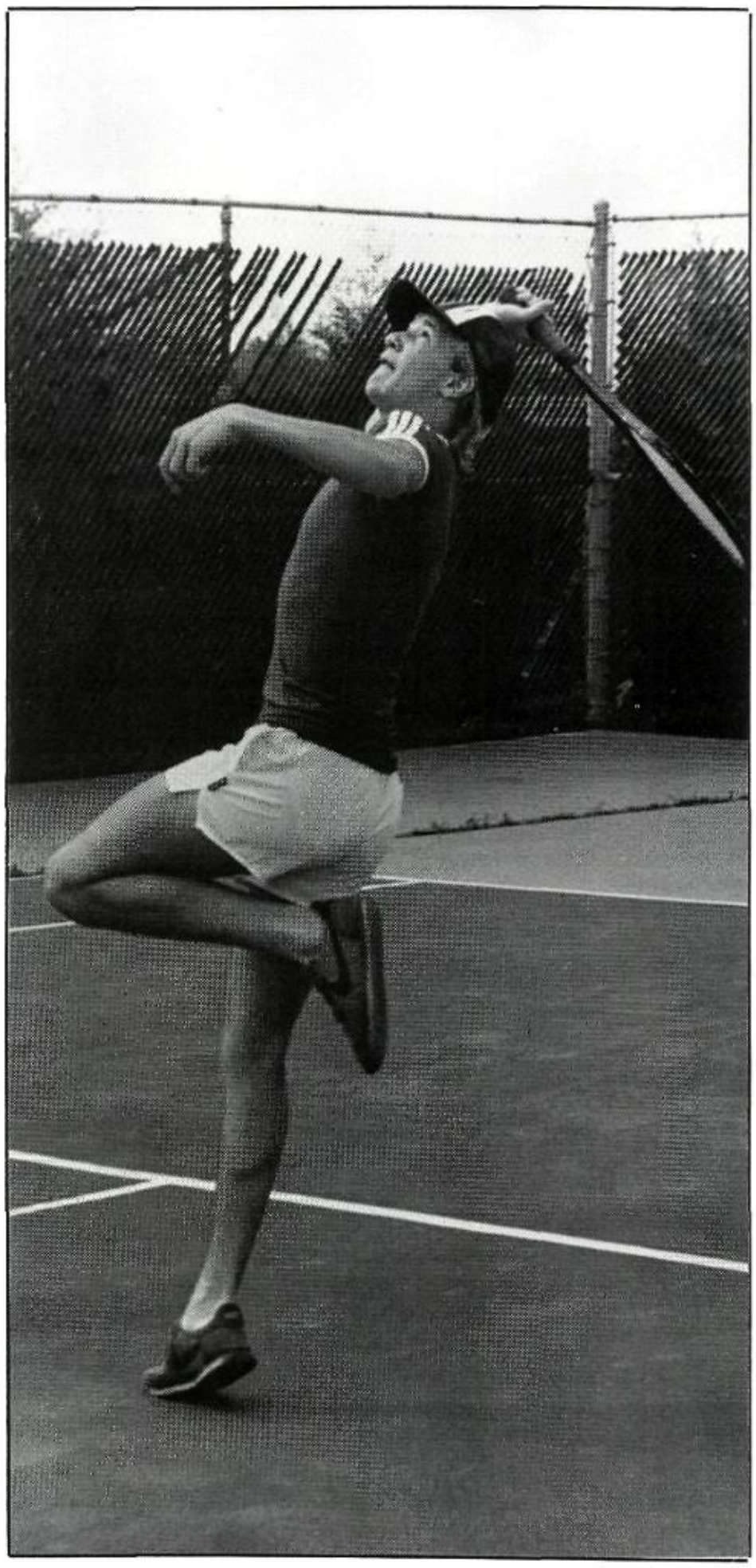
When all the dust had settled, and the tournament was over, for the first time in the history of the school, two entries were qualified for the state tournament. In the singles, it was Tom Pyle who placed third, and Mike Seiler and Roger Kuhlman who snagged a fourth in the doubles.

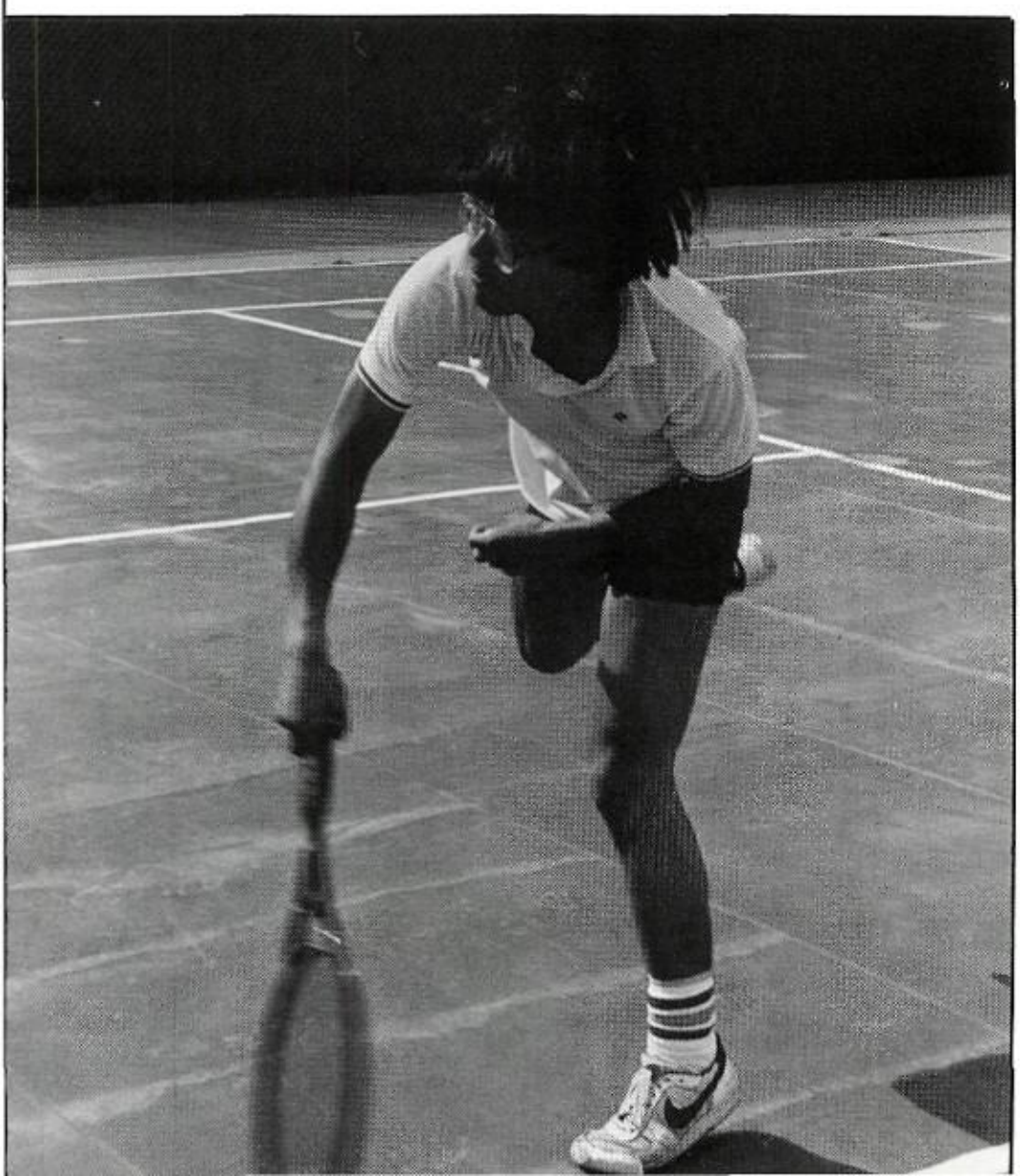
And the battlecry was "ON TO STATE."

TENNIS TEAM - First Row: Roger Kuhlman, Tucky Allen, Javier Najera; ***Second Row:*** Coach Leon Pauls, Steve Gannon, Ment Morris, Ronny Davidson; ***Third Row:*** David Schmidt, Jon Re berger, Tom Pyle, Mike Seiler (Not pictured - Andy Aitken)



Forehand form is demonstrated by senior Mike Seiler. Seiler had a good final year in high school tennis as he advanced to state tournament as one part of the duo with Roger Kuhlman.





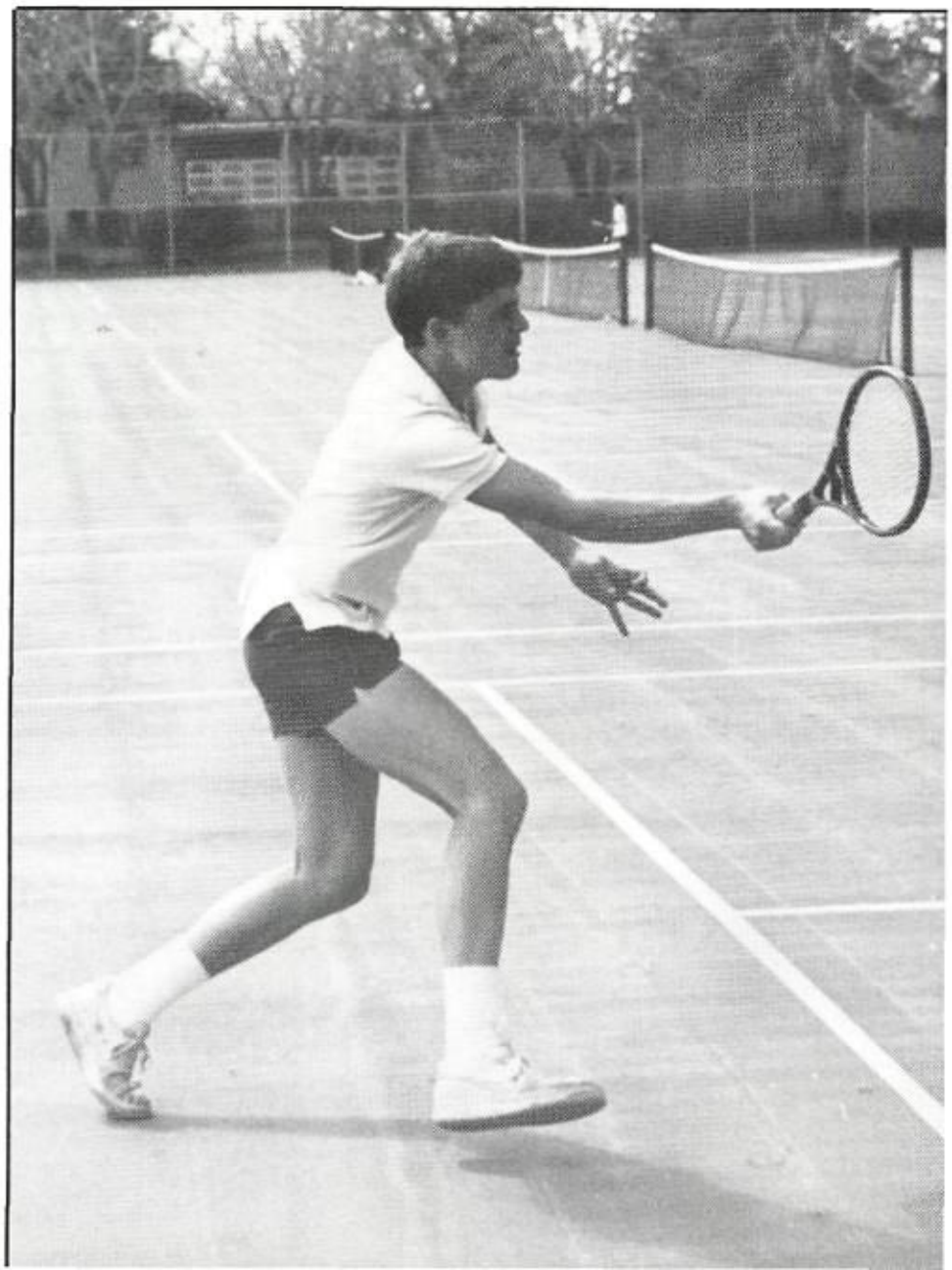
Following through on an overhead shot, Steve Gannon, jr., practices for an upcoming meet. Steve usually competed in the #2 singles spot.

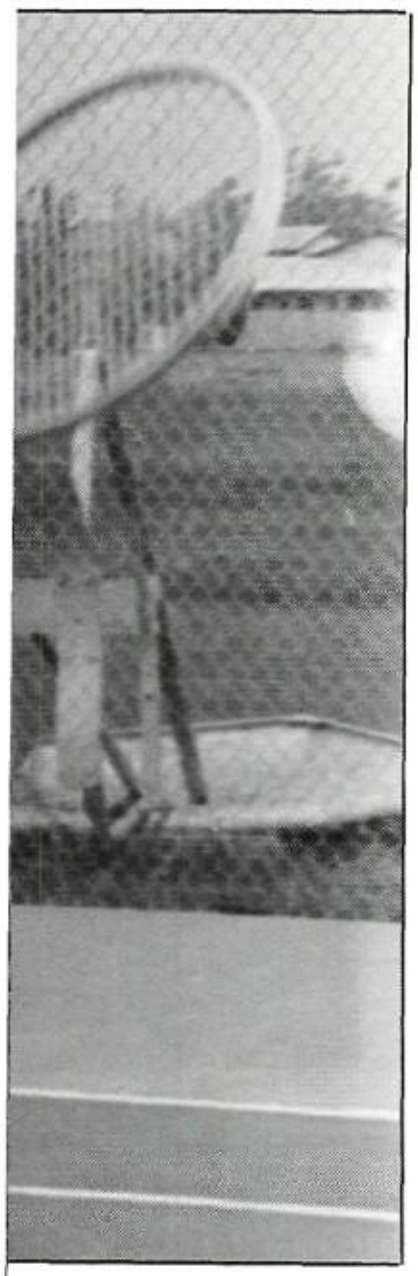
Sophomore Tucky Allen prepares himself for a slam in JV competition at the McPherson Invitational. Allen will be a valuable addition to the squad in future years.

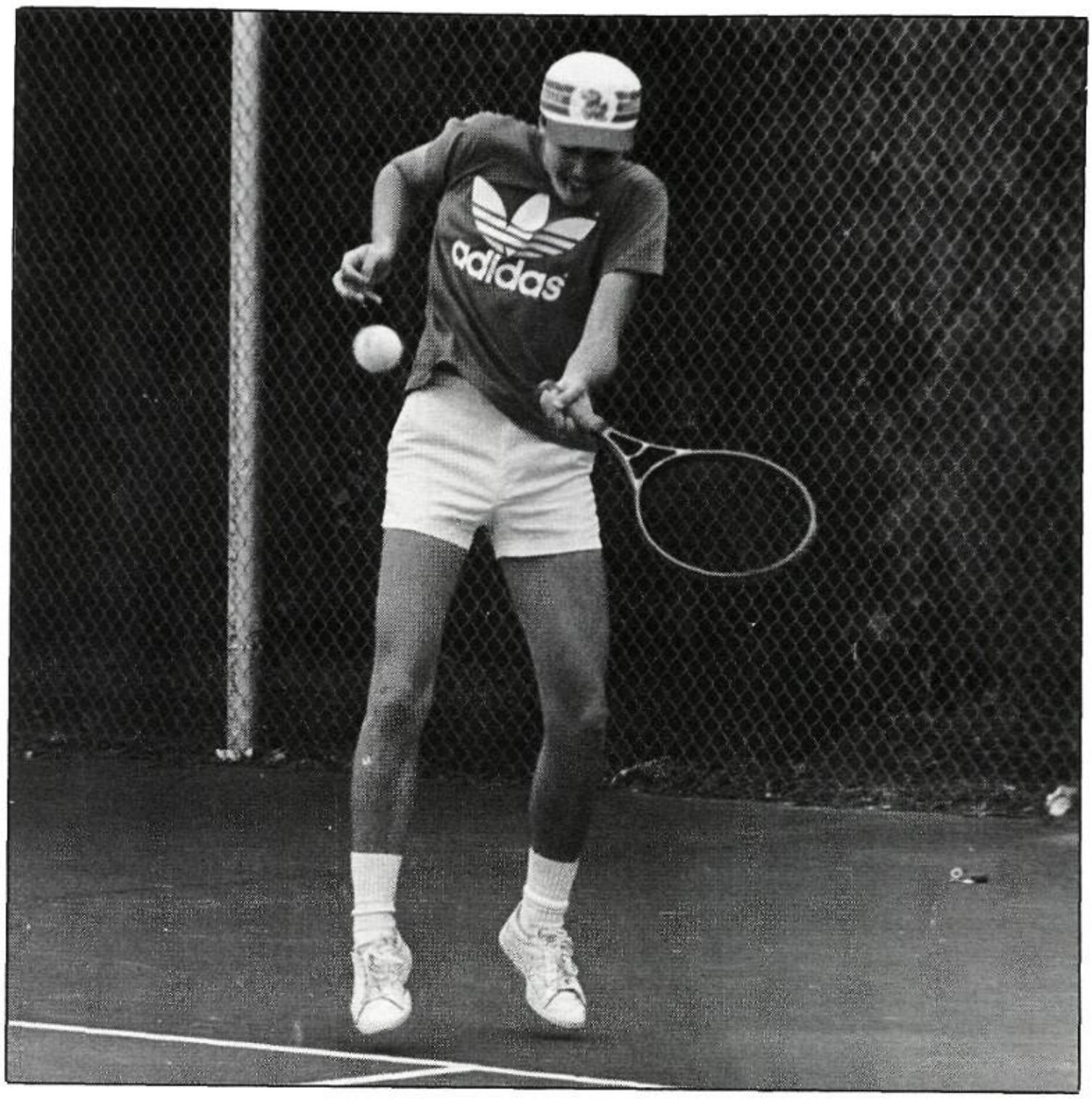
Seiler, Kuhlman, Pyle hit big

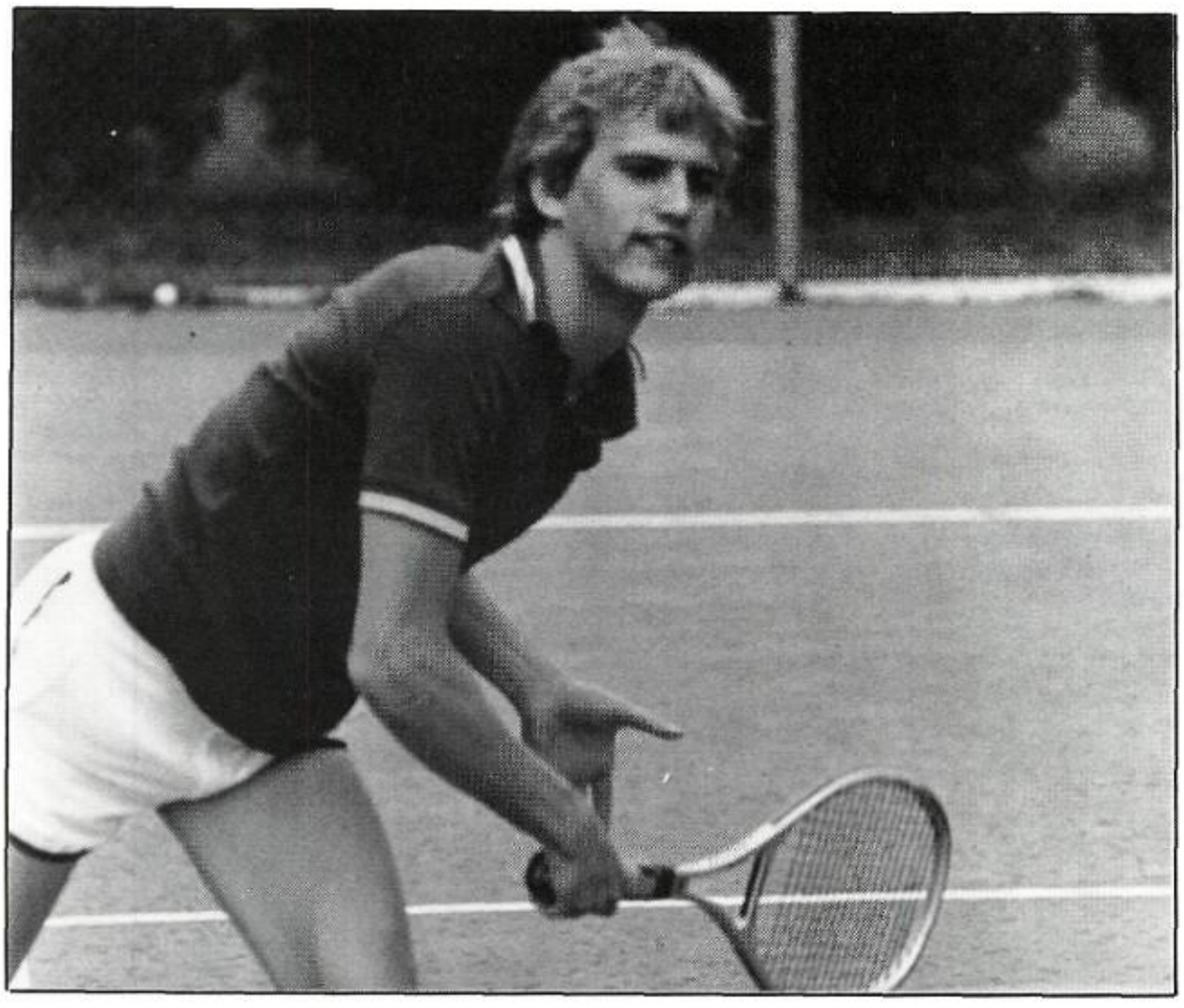
To perfect his volley, Javier Najera, watches the ball meet his racket. As one of the six foreign exchange students at MHS this year, Javier found tennis to be just one of several areas in which he actively participated.

Tom Pyle, jr., competes at the McPherson Invitational at which he placed 3rd in No. 1 singles. Pyle started his season late because of basketball but still had a winning season and progressed on to the state tournament in singles.









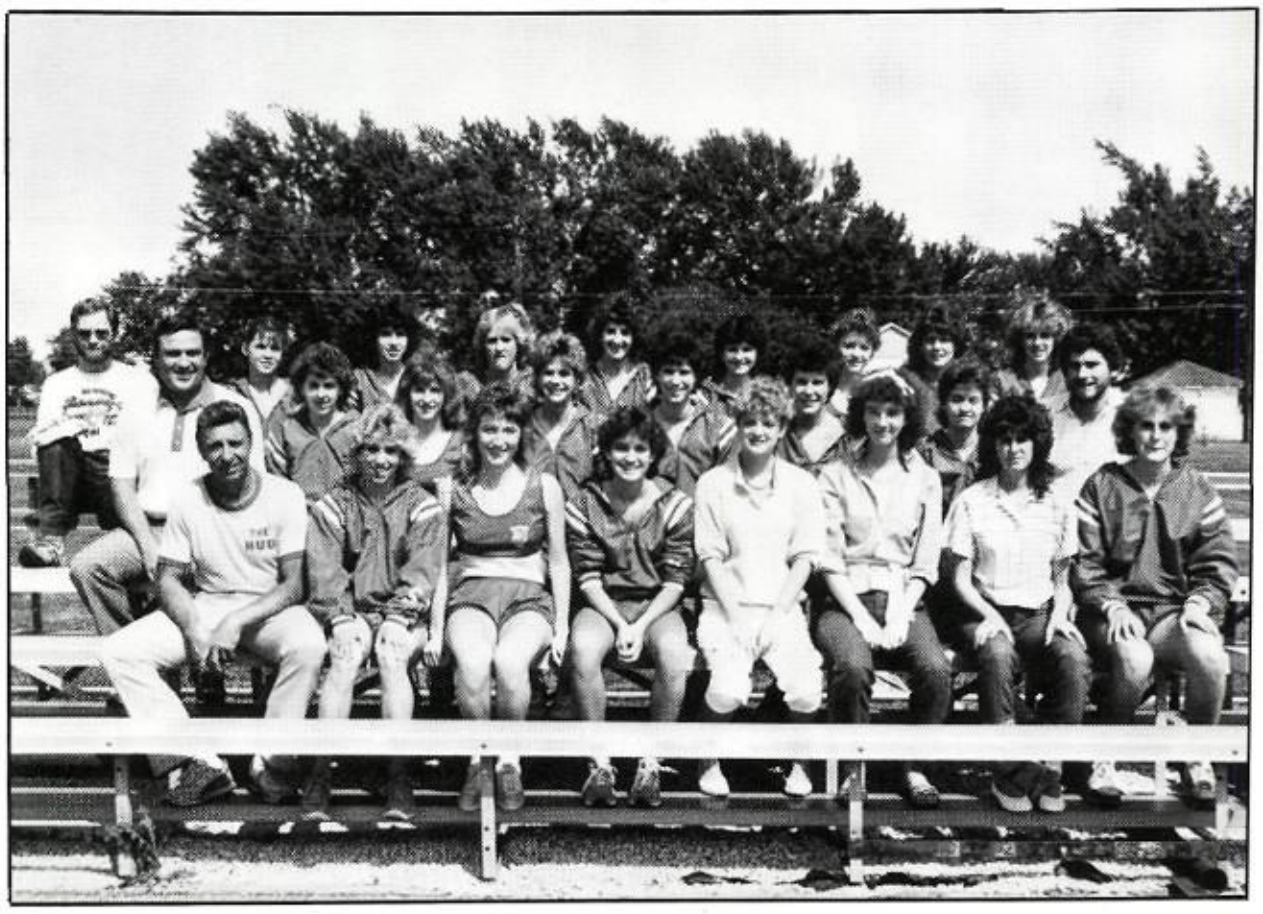
Ambidextrosity comes in handy in tennis. It eliminates the need for a backhand. Jon Renberger, jr., plans to have this skill perfected by next year.

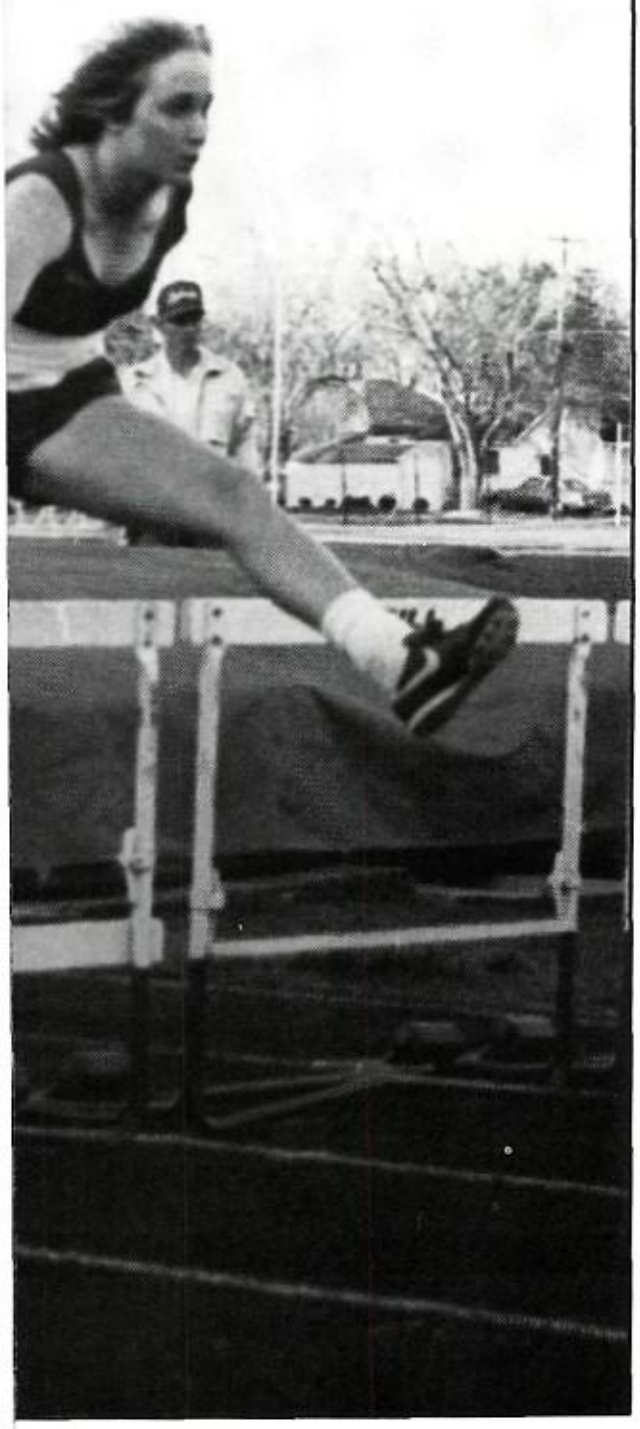
Anticipating a backhand volley, sophomore Roger Kuhlman grins and bears it. Roger played #1 doubles with Seiler at the State Tournament.

Heading for her second win of the day, sophomore Darci Huber adds the 300 meter hurdle victory to her 100 meter hurdle victory.

Amy LaDuke, jr., finishes her two-mile race in a personal best time (13:23) at meet action in Newton. LaDuke finished fifth in the meet while the girls posted a large 56 point victory.

GIRLS TRACK TEAM - First Row: John Hudson, head coach, Shirlene Hall, Tonya Wesselowski, Sara Werner, Carmen Johnston, manager, Cheri Johnston, manager, Marcie Mehl, manager, Tone Skaali; ***Second Row:*** Tim Wesselowski, coach, Amy LaDuke, Brandy Reed, Kim Stucky, Liz Shoemaker, Glenna Bacon, Bettina Serviss, Tim Overman, coach; ***Third Row:*** Al Renner, coach, Rochelle Odermann, Jeanne Rowe, Darci Huber, Cheryn Shamet, Ellen Powers, Charlene Hess, Trish Simpson, Wendy Mills (Not pictured - Ann Minor, coach)





Do it for the Valley' theme motivates and ignites girls to take two titles in a row

Thinclads stockpile points

by Amy LaDuke

Expectations ran high for the defending Ark Valley League Champions and the lady thinclads didn't let a soul down.

Having their third coach in three years, boys head coach John Hudson took the girls under his wing together with his boys and both teams became one. With assistance from coaches Tim Wesselowski (weight coach), Ann Minor (ass't girls coach), Tim Overman (ass't boys coach), and Al Renner (middle distance and distance coach), the girls dominated all but one of their meets.

At the WSU relays, MHS won both the over-all title and the 5A class title. Shirlene Hall, sr., in the 400 meter (61.9), Tonya Wesselowski, sr., in the discus (133-6½), and Darci Huber, soph., (48.1) in the 300 meter hurdles, all eclipsed school records.

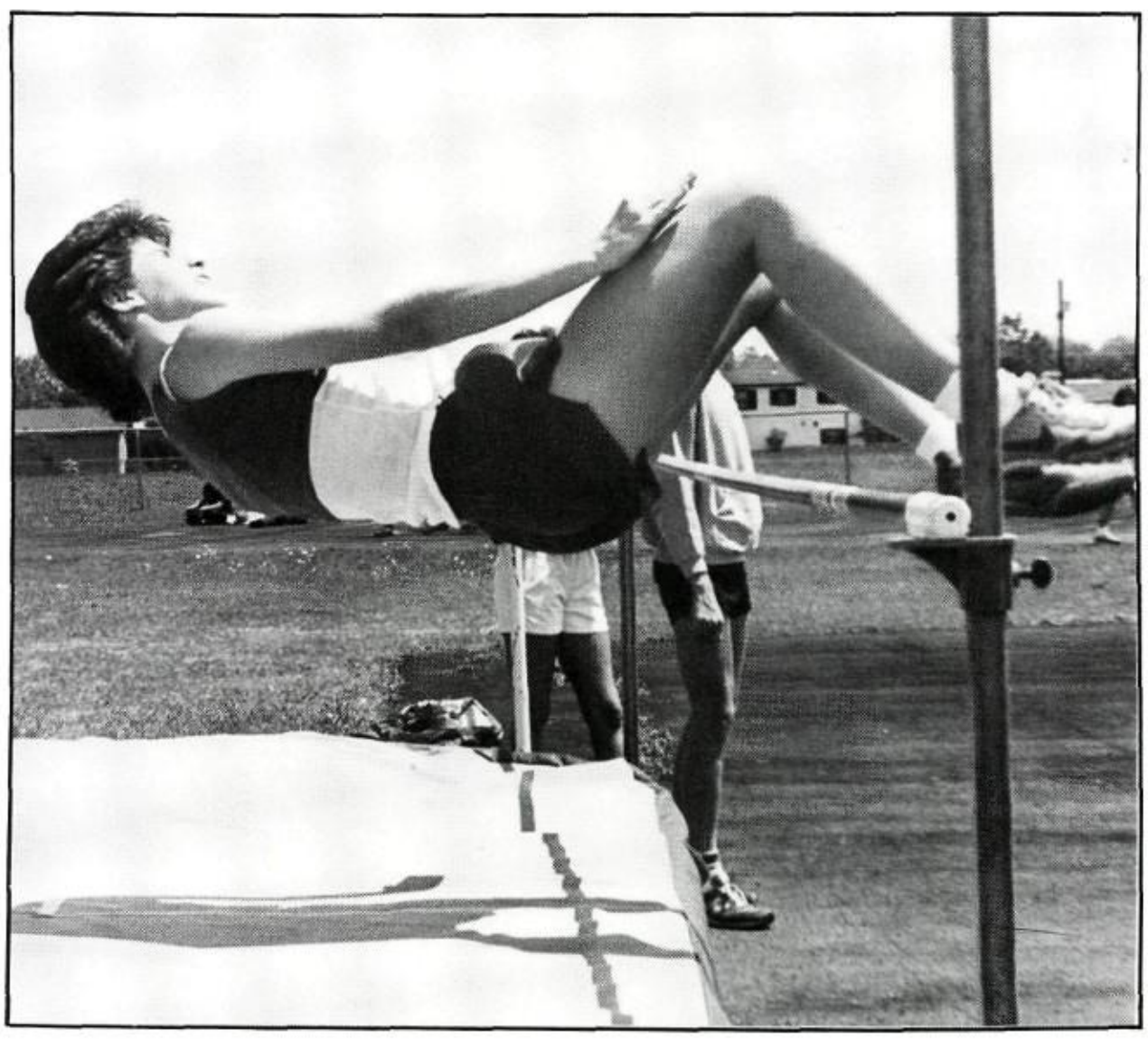
The McPherson Invitational saw McPherson pull out the victory in the last race while Hall again broke her 400 meter record (60.8).

Buhler proved to be the only disappointing meet of the season as MHS placed fifth, but Wesselowski had an outstanding day at the KU Relays by placing third in the discus.

"Do it for the Valley" rang out throughout the season and 'WOW' did they ever. The girls took their second straight title behind firsts by Wesselowski (discus), Hall (100, 200, 400), and Huber (100 meter hurdles).

The girls again figure to be strong next year. Although they will lose seniors Regina Byrd, Shirlene Hall, Charlene Hess, and Tonya Wesselowski, they will return letterwomen Glenna Bacon, Amy LaDuke, Brandy Reed, Liz Shoemaker, Kim Stucky, jrs., and Darci Huber, Wendy Mills, Ellen Powers, Cheryn Shamet, and Sara Werner, sophs.

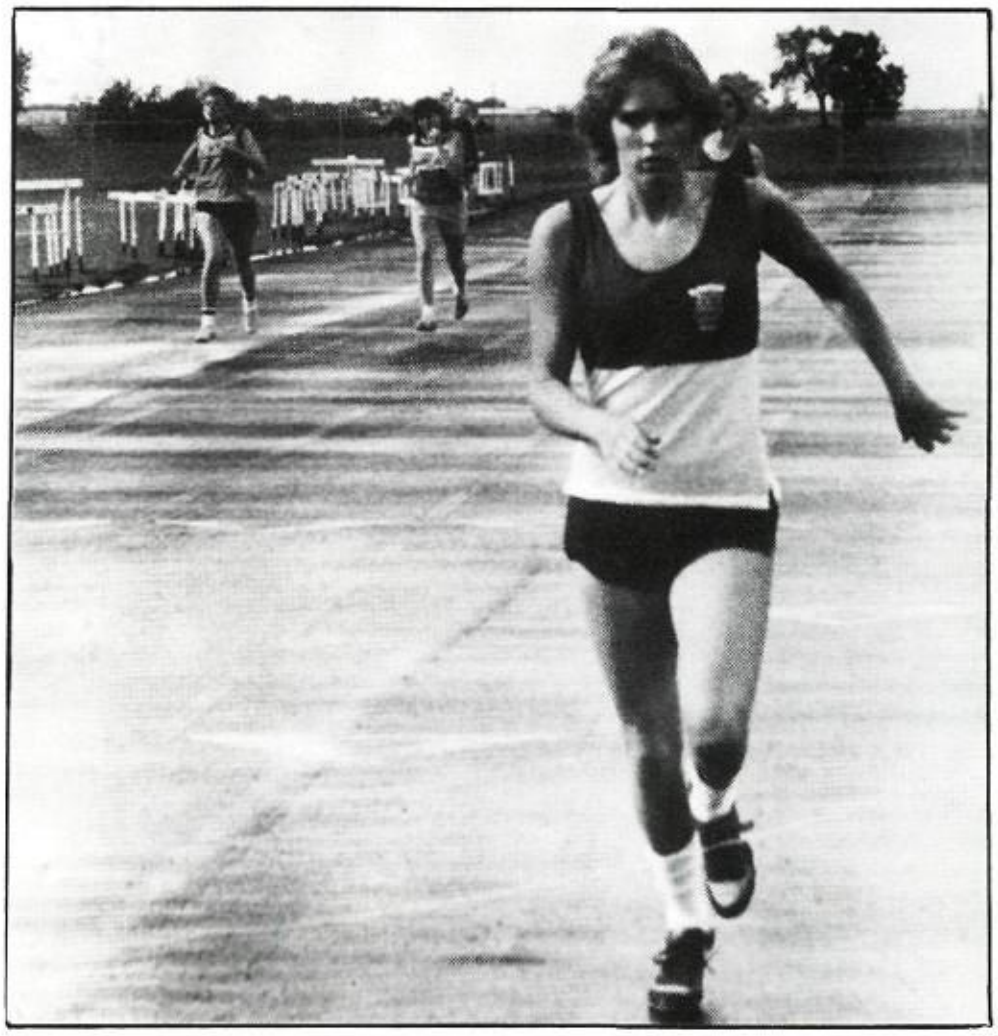
Desire, pride, confidence, and most of all character are the qualities of true champions. As the season ended, it was evident that the 1984-85 AVL champions really did - DO IT FOR THE VALLEY.



Up and over, Liz Shoemaker, jr., works for a third place finish at the Newton Invitational with a 5'1" jump. Shoemaker was one key force to the girls' success as she also ran in many key relays.

Running her leg of the winning 4 x 200 meter relay team, Sara Werner, soph., prepares to hand off to her teammate. Werner also high jumped.

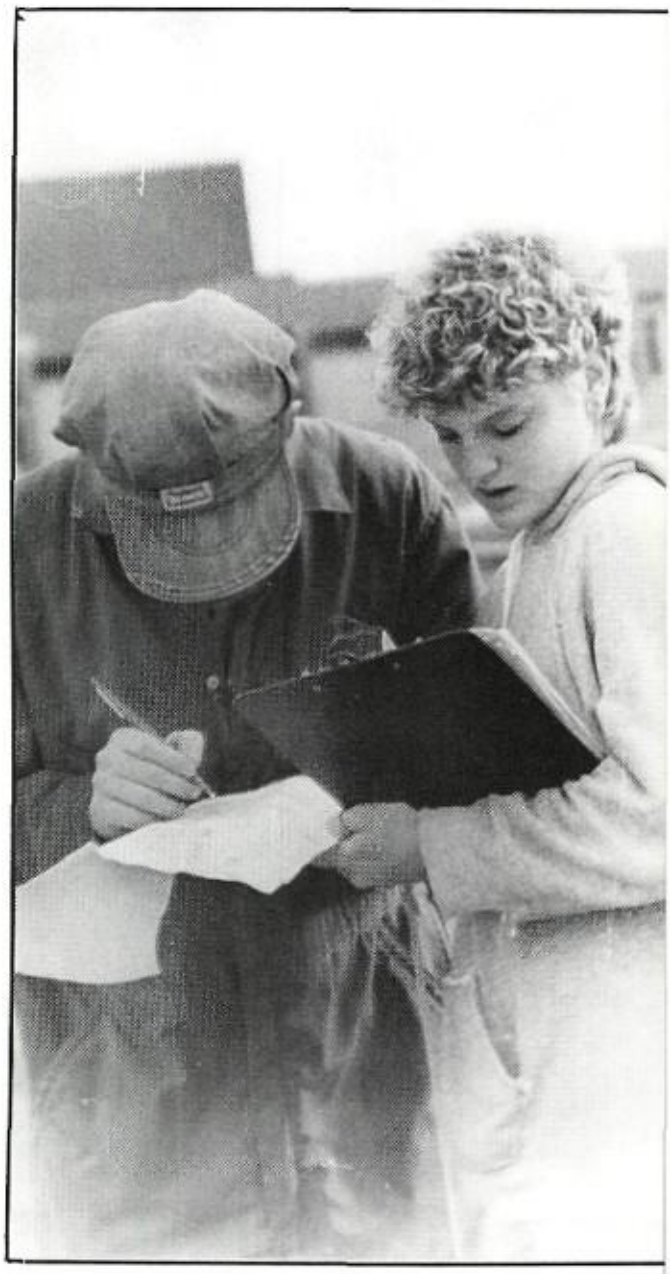
First come often



Sophomore Wendy Mills completes her 400 meter race. Mills finished 6th in the race at Newton but second in her heat. Mills placed 5th at the AVL meet in the 800 meter race.

Airborne Ellen Powers, soph., jumps to a first place finish at the McPherson-El Dorado dual. Powers long jumped throughout the year as well as running on relays.

Smoking out the pack, Shirlene Hall, sr., heads for her third first of the day in Newton meet action. Hall was MHS' main force throughout the year in sweeping her sprinting events.



Distance coach Al Renner and manager Carmen Johnston, jr., check to be sure they have the same splits after a race has been completed.

a bird, it's a plane, no, it's Glenna Bacon, jr., ning her 100 meter hurdles. Bacon throughout season ran the 300 meter hurdles, the 4 x 100 er relay, 4 x 200 meter relay, and the 4 x 400 er relay.

Conserving their energy for the next race, Charlene Hess, sr., Sara Werner, soph., Jeanne Rowe, jr., and Tone Skaali, jr., wait for their next race. Tracksters often found shade and a relaxing spot between races.

Wildcats keep Freebirds from winning AVL title; season hits many highs

Hud's boys unify as one

by Kelly Green

It was a windy day to hold an AVL track meet. Winfield was the setting. Each member of the 1985 edition of the track team club, the Freebirds, knew that his work was cut out for him. When the last tape was broken, however, it was not the two-year defending champion Freebirds running the victory lap but the El Dorado Wildcats.

No one was at fault. Someone was overheard to say, "We have always won as a team; now we lost as a team. But we are a team; no one is to blame." En route home from the AVL meet, there was a mood of disappointment but not one of defeat. Watching the victory lap, a parent was heard to comment, "We sure gave them one heck of a scare though." And we sure did.

Opening April 5, the thinclads were the decided winners in the El Dorado dual hosted by Mac with the record board showing a 114-19 tally.

The WSU Shocker Festival was moved to El Dorado because of poor track conditions, and it was here that Steve Henson, MHS' decathelon winner, ended the suspense less than a month into the season as he attained the golden 7-0 mark in the high jump. The MHS thinclads finished second behind El Dorado in the Class 5A division as fourth overall.

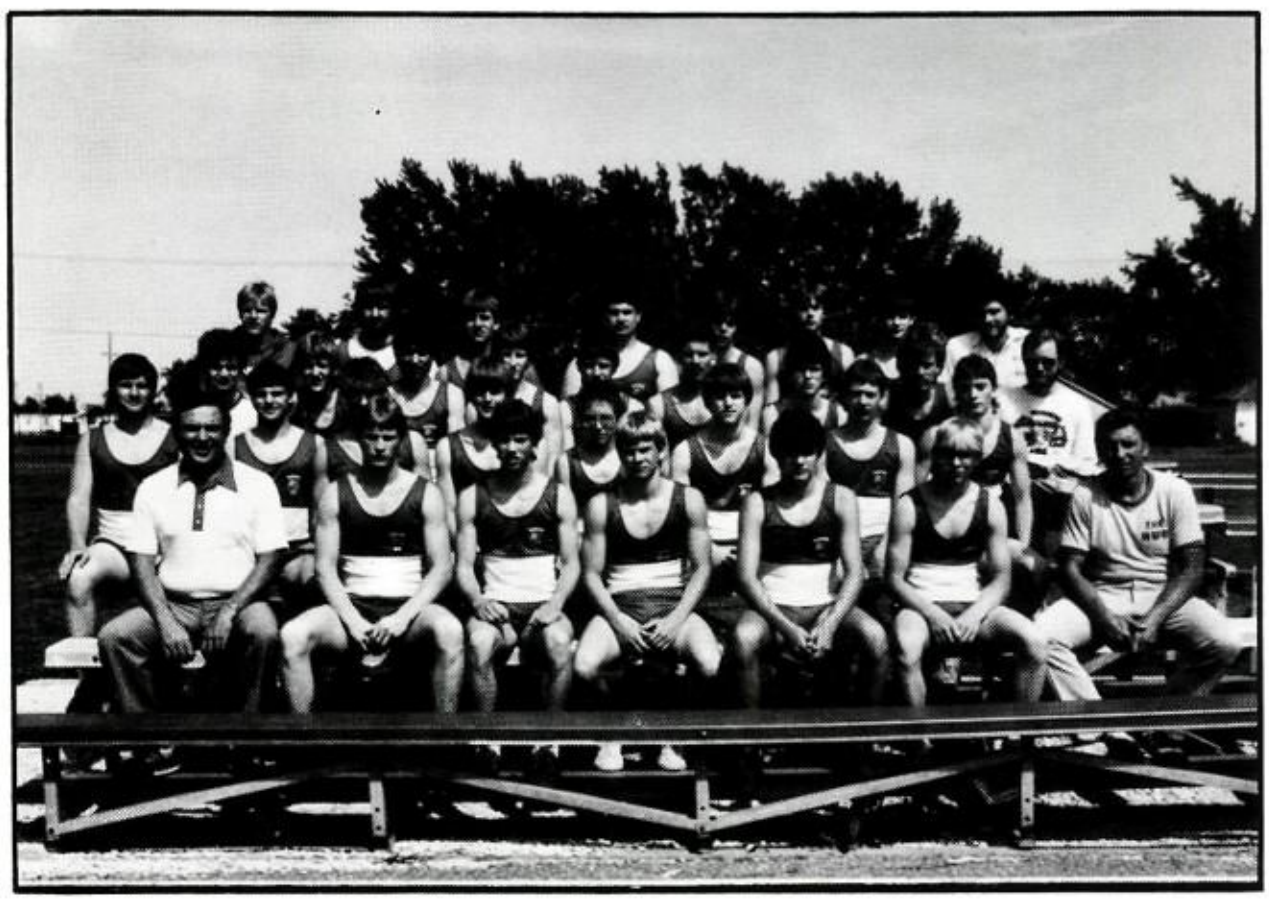
Next came the McPherson Invitational with some of the state's best athletes on display. Coach Hudson tabbed it as "a real quality meet." At the 18th annual event, the boys placed second overall with 97 points behind Salina Central, who dominated the meet.

In what Coach Hudson described as a "meatgrinder" schedule, meets followed at Buhler, Ed Dorado, and Newton in quick succession.

Because of rain, the El Dorado Invitational was postponed after the field events so the Freebirds had to travel back to complete the meet and McPherson received firsts from Henson (6'8" in the high jump and 167-7 in the javelin) before completing their third place finish.

The Newton Invitational that followed was a trial run for the AVL as Coach Hudson entered everyone in their events that they would run in the AVL. The Freebirds swept the boys division after an hour and one-half rain delay.

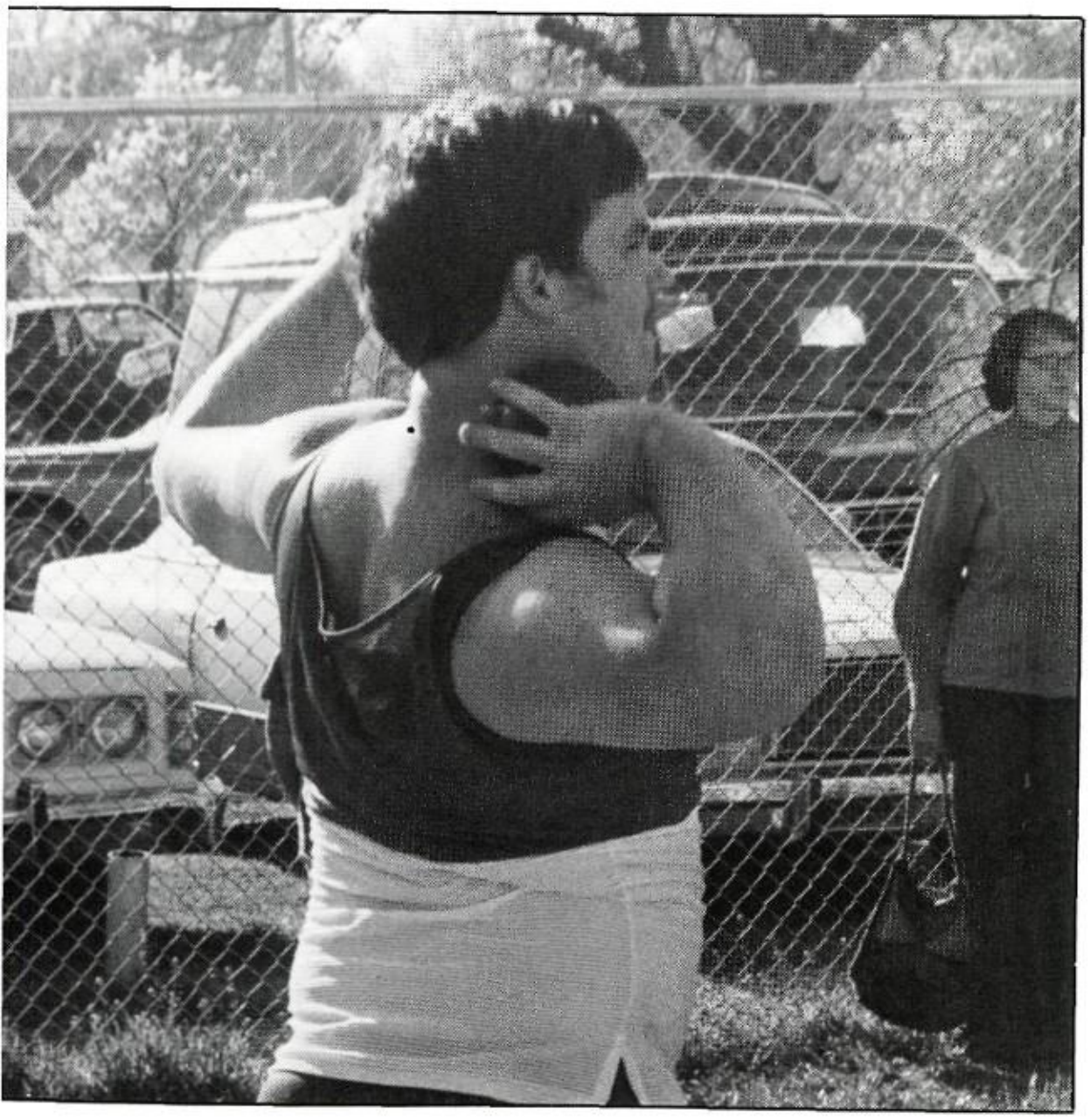
It was a year filled with memories, memories which will never be forgotten. For example, the sophomore boys will never forget their initiation. At least the girls in the weight room won't! Chong's will always be the Freebirds favorite restaurant and "Hud" will always be there for his team on Saturdays.



BOYS TRACK TEAM - First Row: Tim Wesselowski, coach, Ron Biehler, Doug Franz, Rich Manor, Robbie Huston, Mike Wilson, John Hudson, head coach; ***Second Row:*** Brian Billings, Kelly Green, Mark Caylor, Mike Campbell, Greg Cardenas, Brad Stroup, Todd Wann, Bill Kennedy; ***Third Row:*** Johannes Tilgner, Jim Willard, Mark Neely, Brian Heidebrecht, Ray Gates, John Scott, Chris Ayers, George Guise, Al Renner, coach; ***Fourth Row:*** Erik Berlin, Brad Williams, James Bergstrom, Mike Romme, Steve Henson, Mike Aplin, Cory Lusk, Tim Overman, coach (Not Pictured: Eric Stenzel)

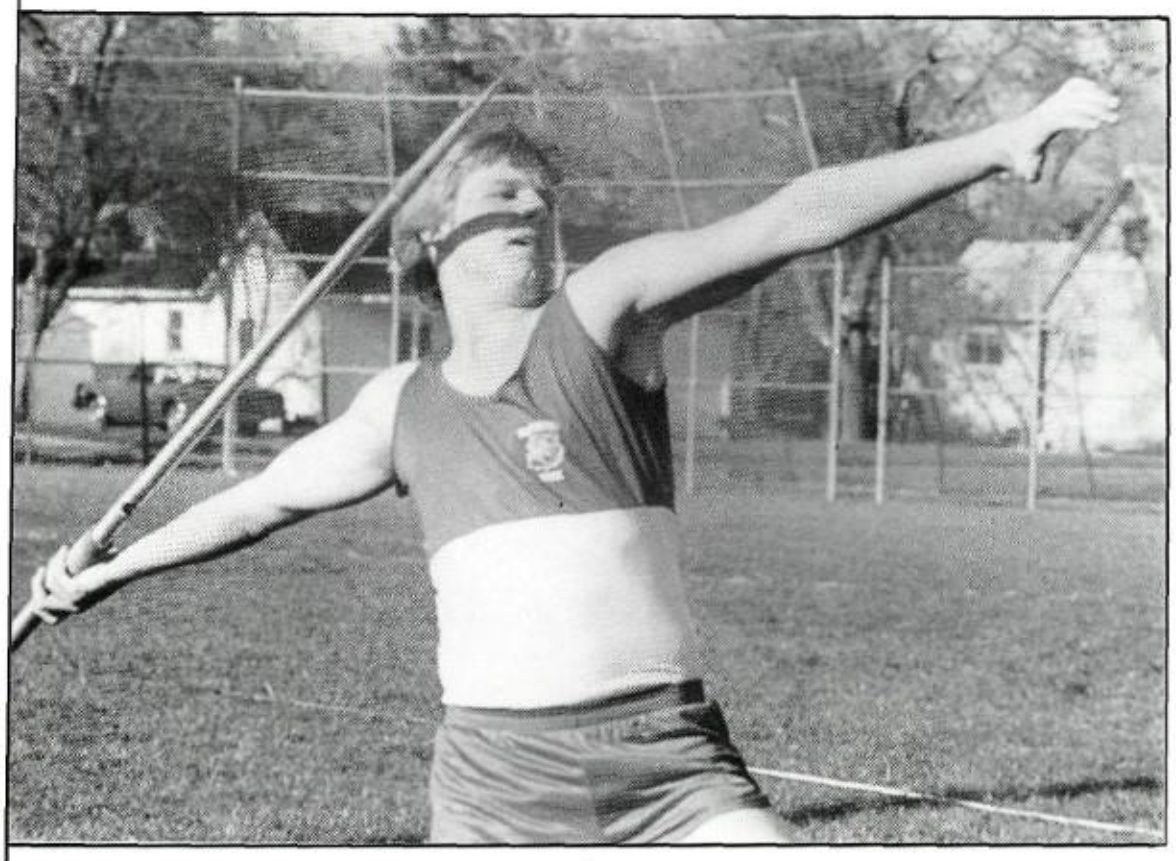
Assuring junior Doug Franz of a good start, Matt Stucky, soph., assists him by securing his blocks. Franz finished second at the Newton Invitational and placed first in the long jump.

Mike Romme, sr., prepares to throw the shot put at the McPherson Invitational. Romme succeeded in reaching the 50 foot mark this season.



king in the final lap of the 4 x 800 meter relay at McPherson Invitational, Mark Caylor, sr., goes for rd place finish. McPherson finished 2nd overall in meet.

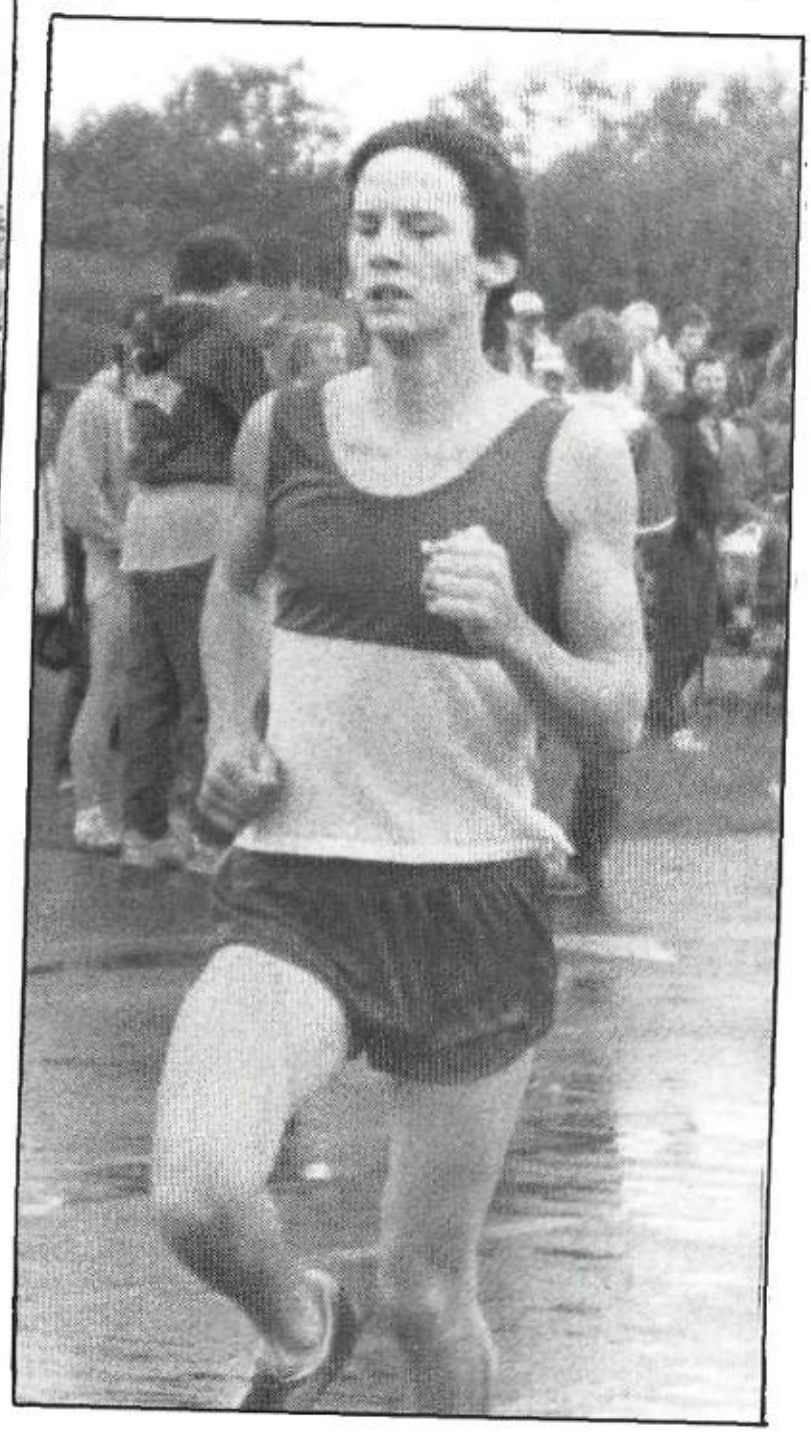
"Go, Ap," says Mark Caylor, sr., after he hands off to Mike Aplin, jr., in the 4 x 400 meter relay. The 1600 meter relay team with Brian Heidebrecht and Kelly Green placed first on the way to MHS' 55 point victory.



Heave, ho. Erik Berlin, jr., prepares to let the javelin fly in McPherson Invitational action. Berlin placed fourth in the event behind teammates Henson and Romme.

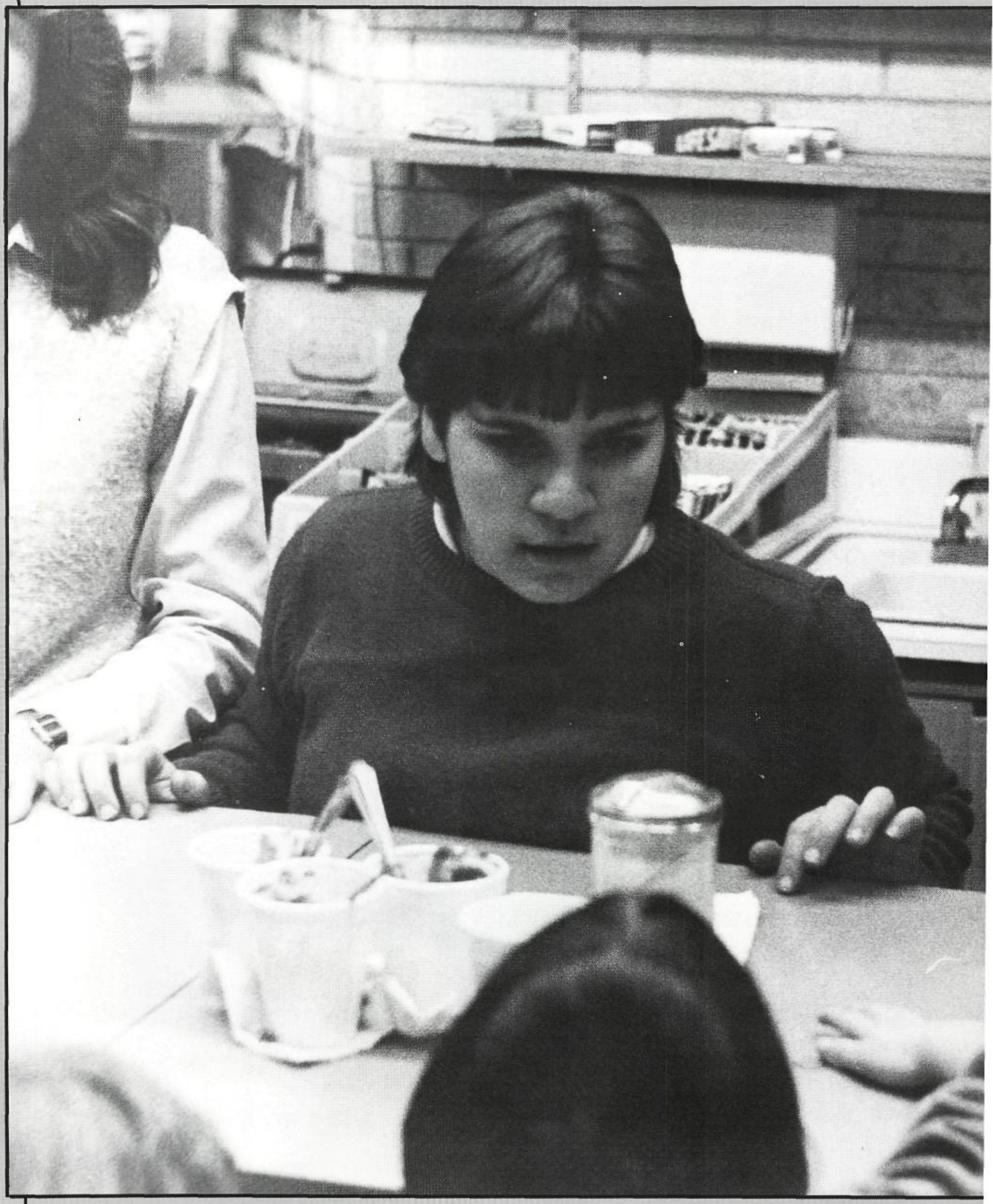
No, he's not pole vaulting. He's going for a long time school record (from 1971) and the golden 7-0 mark. Henson accomplished his goal at the WSU Relays, held in El Dorado because of poor track conditions at Wichita.

Henson hits golden 7-0 mark



Stretching it out to the max, Kelly Green, sr., attempts to not let an opponent pass him. Because of his consistency, Kelly was one of the top finishers in every meet.

Double pain! Ray Gates, sr., finishes his two mile race at the Newton Invitational. Gates ran both the two mile and the mile throughout the season, usually placing in both.



Selling game Supports clubs

"Clubs are where the fun begins," Ray Vieth, sr.

For many students involved in one or more of the 10 regular clubs at MHS or in one of the less structured groups such as Morning Star, SADD, FCA, or YAC, the school day did not always begin at 8:30 and end at 3:15.

Frequently the call went out to meet at 7:55 (a favorite time for the mad scientists who congregate) or to arrive even earlier and enjoy a real Spanish breakfast.

To support the many activities and projects of these groups, everything was sold from holly and stationery to pecan rolls, cheese, and sausage. Doesn't everybody sell something sometime? Faculty members who were the ones touched most often kept wallets and billfolds handy.

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), which began last year, didn't sell things but instead handed out plastic bags containing goodies after the Winter Homecoming assembly as one project. Thespian Club, also in its second year, gained in popularity although still didn't reach the potential it wanted.

And the newest group, Morning Star, met every Monday and Friday mornings to pray together and discuss personal experiences and proved very popular in attracting large numbers.

Next fall with a new class at MHS, clubs will increase their memberships as they add

A NEW LEASH ON LIFE

"Over der!" point sophomore Trish Simpson, junior Nadine Smith, and junior Randy Binder, as they are fooled at the Kayette organizational meeting in the fall. Later they each expressed their most embarrassing moment in hopes of learning more about one another.

Maria Held, sr., serves a young sports fan during a halftime of a basketball game. FHA took their turn in the concession stand as did many other clubs during the year.

Everybody sells something so clubs can function, serve

Dollars—means to ends

by Reneé Hongen

A chance to give; a chance to share; a chance to meet people; a chance to belong. All of these are the opportunities offered by the 10 chartered clubs at MHS.

Although their goals, activities, and projects vary, one common denominator most of them share is the dollar sign. Without exception, all of them had to become involved in the selling game in order to realize the ambitions of their goals. Some goals were unselfish ones, to help the poor or to find cures for diseases or support an orphan. Others were to promote projects that would enable their particular group to take a trip or unify in some other way.

A real first for DECA was their highly successful "Fight Night." The purpose was to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy and raise it they did to the tune of $1,025. With the cooperation of Pizza Hut and Applegate's Landing, DECA manned positions and "took control" for one evening. In return, the two businesses allowed the club to have the profit from the sales. DECA also had an adoption week where the seniors adopted a junior and together they promoted club relations. Still another project was their Shoplifting Prevention Week during which they presented programs on the subject.

Another first was Stugo's decision to bring students and staff together on the first day of school for an opening assembly. Seniors Tim Bryan, who led the program, and Jeff Schrag, who did a skit on good and bad sportsmanship, along with Bob Gibson, vice-principal, who introduced the staff, spearheaded the program.

Stugo found the name of the game to be compromise throughout the year as they organized Spirit Week, the Homecomings, and Follies. Tangles with the administration had to be ironed out. Dress-up days for Spirit Week were cut to four and some of the usual Spirit Week activities such as relays, bug stuffing, etc. had to be bypassed because of the battlecry "Time on Task" syndrome sweeping the nation. After some confusion, the Special Interest Day was cancelled.

FFA, always an active group, held a dance where admission was canned goods which later was donated to the Food Bank. Over 100 cans were collected. With membership way up, another project was their Crime Prevention program. Numerous other activities filled their calendar, among them were steak fries, national convention at Kansas City, competitive contests, and a trap shoot, to name just a few.

A definite highlight of FHA was its carnation sales for Valentine's Day - over 300 of them "colored" the school. Caroling at the Cedars, presenting a skit at their Fall Conference, selling cheese and sausage kept them active.

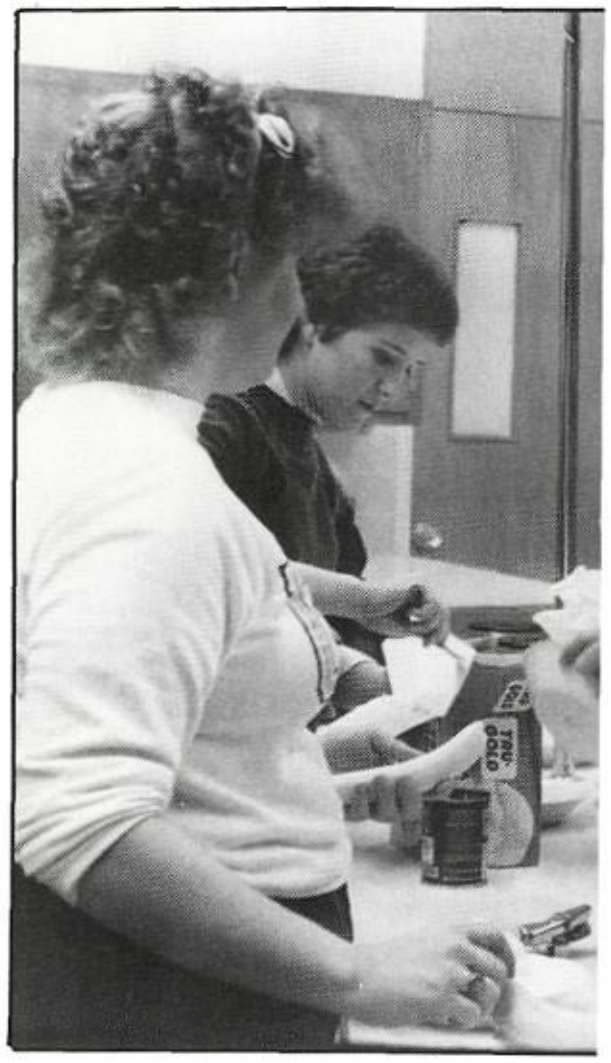
Another club membership that was up was German Club. Charlene Hess won a giant sub sandwich at one gathering which she shared and also hosted the Christmas party where Herr Henson sang, "Bad, Bad LeRoy Brown."

Breakfast meetings with Spanish fare and a dinner at Chi Chi's were on the Spanish Club agenda along with guest speakers from Chile and Nicaragua.

Think of popcorn and one thinks of Hi-Y and the profits from their sales at all home games enabled them to send a large group to Model Leg in Topeka, an annual event.

Kayettes hosted its fourth annual Bloodmobile to help the Red Cross. Although membership was down slightly, holly sales were up and their Holly Ball in December was a success.

Presenting a plaque to Claude Hughes and hearing Carol Swenson's accounting of the Olympics were two highlights for M-Club and for Science Club, outside speakers Dennis Patten, county horticultrist, and Dr. Decoursey, geologist, presented programs and the group traveled to the Kansas Cosmosphere.



"Yum, Yum, Banana Splits," thinks Julie Whismore, Julie Bennett, senior Regina Byrd, Bettina Tieyah, jr., and Maria Held, sr., as they prepare to eat after an FHA meeting.

"A Pepsi please," asks one of the many customers at one of the ball games. Glenna Bacon, jr., helps M-Club earn money at the concession stand.

Trying successfully to cook sausages for the FFA sausage fry, John Turner, sr., and Bryce LeGrand, jr. check to see if they are done.

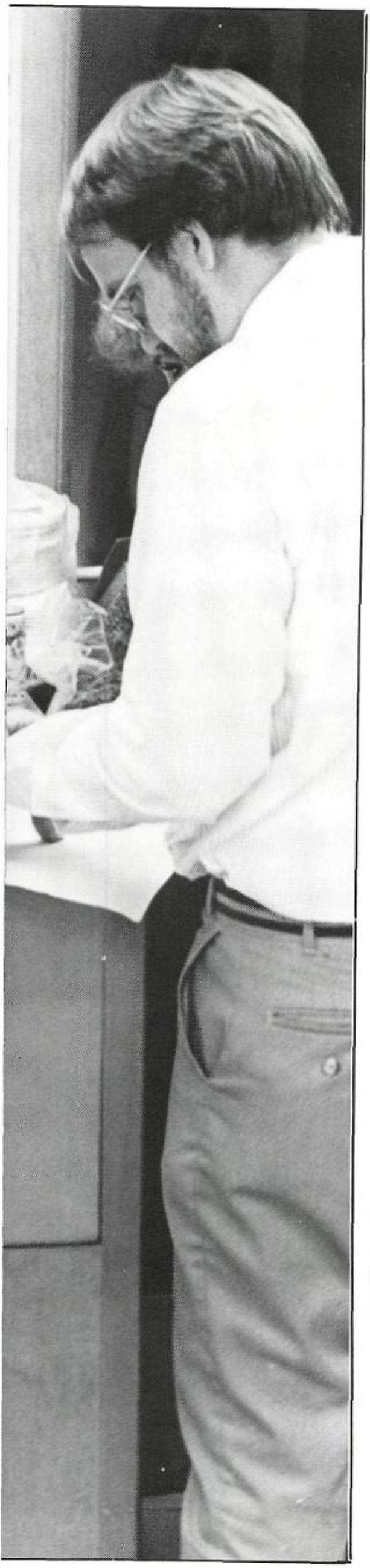
DECA's Fight Night raises megabucks; Stugo's opening

Assembly makes big hit

DECA - First Row: Jim Brunson, Tammy Nelson, Bev Peterson, Sharron Nelson, Gina Rodriquez; ***Second Row:*** Kim Stockham, Deanna Kuhn, Karin Harris, Holly Baker, Ronda Anderson, Nadine Smith, Carolyn Esaw, Janet Bruner; ***Third Row:*** Mike Corbus, Karla Krug, Vicki Larson, Dawn Nordstrom, Lori Severs, Amy Smith, Robin Zimmer, Sandra Bailey, Brandy Reed; ***Fourth Row:*** Jeff Grigsby, Shelley Fast, Paula Fendt, Sonnie Martin, Lisa Shanly, Julie Likin, Tami Decker, Debbie Coy, Angie Johnson; ***Fifth Row: Paul Hedlund, sponsor,*** Roger Krell, Kelly Donahue, Christy Weis, Garner Scott, Eric Johnson, Jodi Sonntag, Geneva Estus

STUGO - First Row: Kirsten Stroup, Jeanne Brandt, Wendi Stahl, Robin Zimmer, Angie Zimmerman; ***Second Row: Stugo Board Janet Goldsmith, Susan Good, Patti Neel, Jeff Schrag, Tim Bryan; Third Row:*** Rochelle Schroeder, Beth Weinhold, Paula Gordley, Kathy Werner, Lorraine Alvarado, Carmen Johnson, Liz Shoemaker, Neil Christensen, Rene Heidebrecht

Looking at the profits (hopefully) for selling concessions at a game. Robin Zimmer, sr., looks with concentration while Paul Hedlund goes through the books.



Holly Baker, Rhonda Anderson, and Lori Severs, srs., look at their DECA Manual. Each member of DECA was responsible for contributing to a Manual.

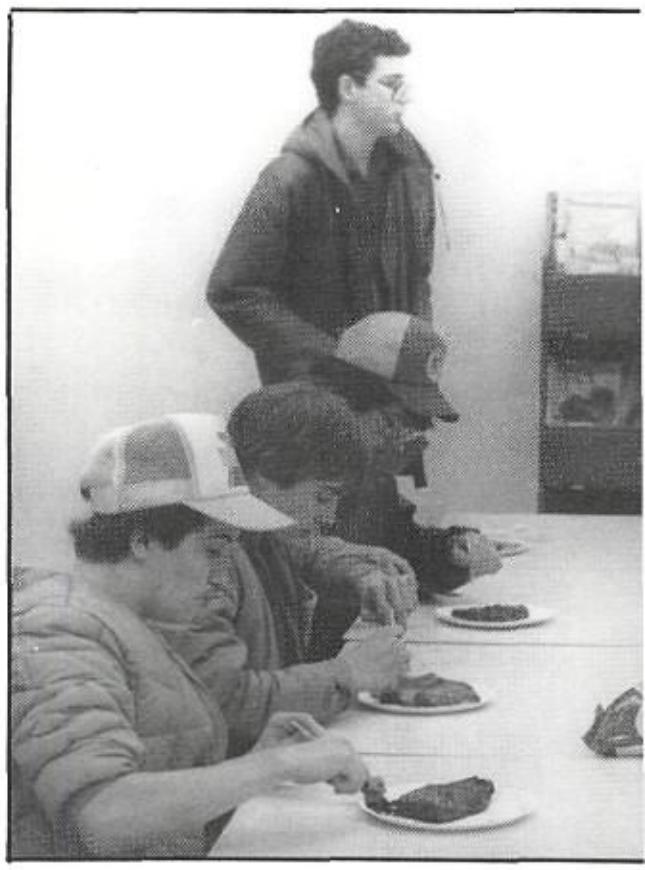
With great care, Susan Good, sr., makes a poster to help show school spirit. Stugo decorated the school for every game and holiday.

FFA's increased membership promotes worthy causes;

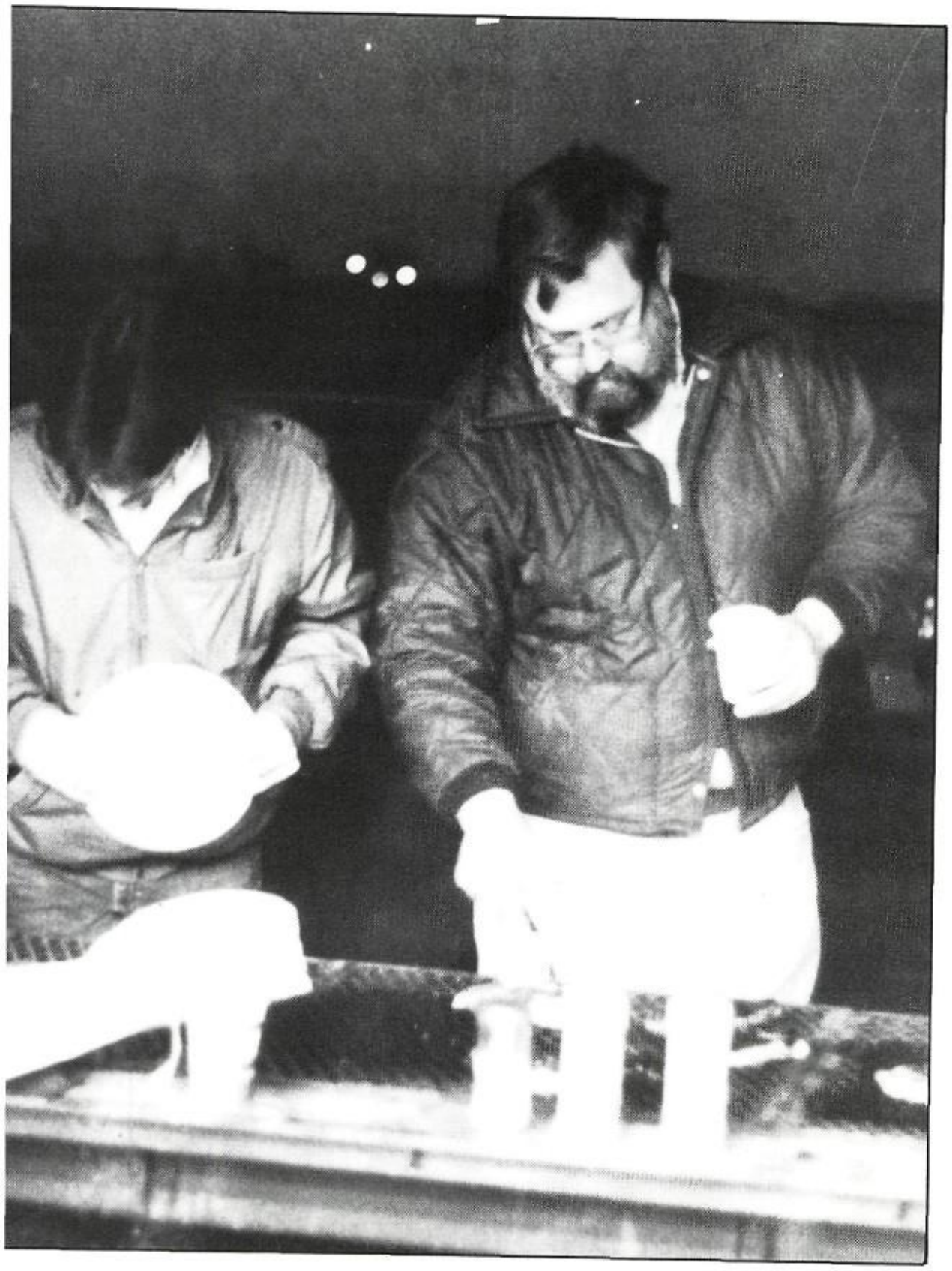
FHA sells 300 carnations

FFA - Front Row: Shawn Goering, Leslie Peterson, Sean Hill, Jerry Krehbiel, Dennis Reiser, Sean Meyer; ***Second Row:*** Mike Wilson, James Bergstrom, Tony Winter, Brent Busby, Marty Peterson; ***Officers Mark Stucky, Tom Mendonca, Tim Bryan, Dwight Boyce;*** Matt Stucky, Brad Geren; ***Third Row:*** Kris Booker, Todd Miller, Randy Fiedler, Brad Heathcock, Elvin Orient, Bryan Anderson, Shannon Luthi, Todd Duske, Tony Hoffman, Mark Caylor, Eric Dossett, Tim Miller, Doug Zeitlow; ***Fourth Row: Jeff Johnson, sponsor,*** Teri Geiman, Shana Bruce, Kris Anderson, Mike Dalke, Kyle Holman, Eric Allen, Kelly Dame, John Turner, John Mendonca, Kerry Gillis, Bryce LeGrand, Justin Smith, Dan Pope, ***Allen Baldwin, sponsor***

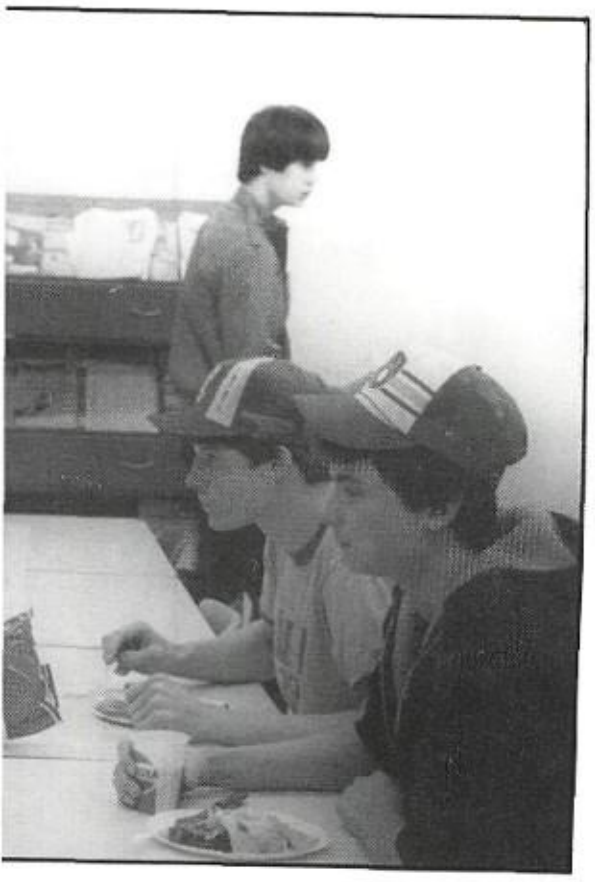
FHA-First Row: David Allen; ***Officers Julie Bennett, Paula Johnson, Maria Held, Regina Byrd, Julie Whismore,*** and ***Bettina Tieyah; Second Row:*** Royce Christensen, Jill Hultberg, Doris Schoming, Doug Starks, Anne Madden, Kim Stockham, Sonya Allen, Trish Huddle, ***Frances Stucky, sponsor*** (Not Pictured: Carla Mann)



FFA members chow down on steak, potatoes, etc. even if the potatoes are in chip form. Because members work so diligently in their competitive events, occasional fun times are essential.



Julie Whismore, jr., asks, "Who wants some ice cream?" FHA was involved in numerous activities where they were responsible for serving food to various groups.



"How do you like your steaks?" asks Allen Baldwin, FFA co-sponsor, as Kyle Holman, sr., and Robbie Huston, soph., check theirs out. Steak fries and open gyms were among the many fun activities of FHA

Members of language clubs share common denominator,

Food and more food

German Club - First Row: Marci Alstatt, Tonya Fairbank, Wendy Mills, Beth Weinhold; ***Officers Liz Shoemaker, Sheryl Kuhlman, Cheri Johnston, Marcie Mehl,*** Bettina Tieyah, Debbie Hein, Shelley Overholt, Lisa Arpad; ***Second Row:*** Carla Taylor, Carol Penrod, Denise Luty, Sarah Cunnick, Melinda Peterson, Judy Penrod, Charlene Hess, Karin Klingen, Patti Snider, Lori Kessler, Kathy Gannon, Michelle Arpad, Terri Kayser, Laurie Kaloupek, James Bauer; ***Third Row:*** Jo Dee Thiel, ***Mike Henson, sponsor,*** Ron Davidson, Tina Miller, Tisha Saia, Jeff Goering, Steve Henson, Ment Morris, Sam Weinhold, Brian Schmidt, Eric Stenzel, Mike Dalke, Udo Reisenger, David Schmidt, Greg Renck, Roger Kuhlman (Not Pictured: ***Officer Ray Veith)***

Spanish Club - Front Row: Juanita Silva, sponsor, Krista Harris, Amy Richards, Brenda Nordstrom, Denise Oliver, Kristen Joy, Sheryl Sorenson, Stephanie Keagle; ***Second Row:*** Roger Kuhlman, Janet Goldsmith, Eric Johnson, Javier Najera, Debbie Dawson, Darla Mowbray, Marcy Mahan, Julie Mitchell, My Dung Le, Billy Wingrove, Christy Potter, Gretchen Krase

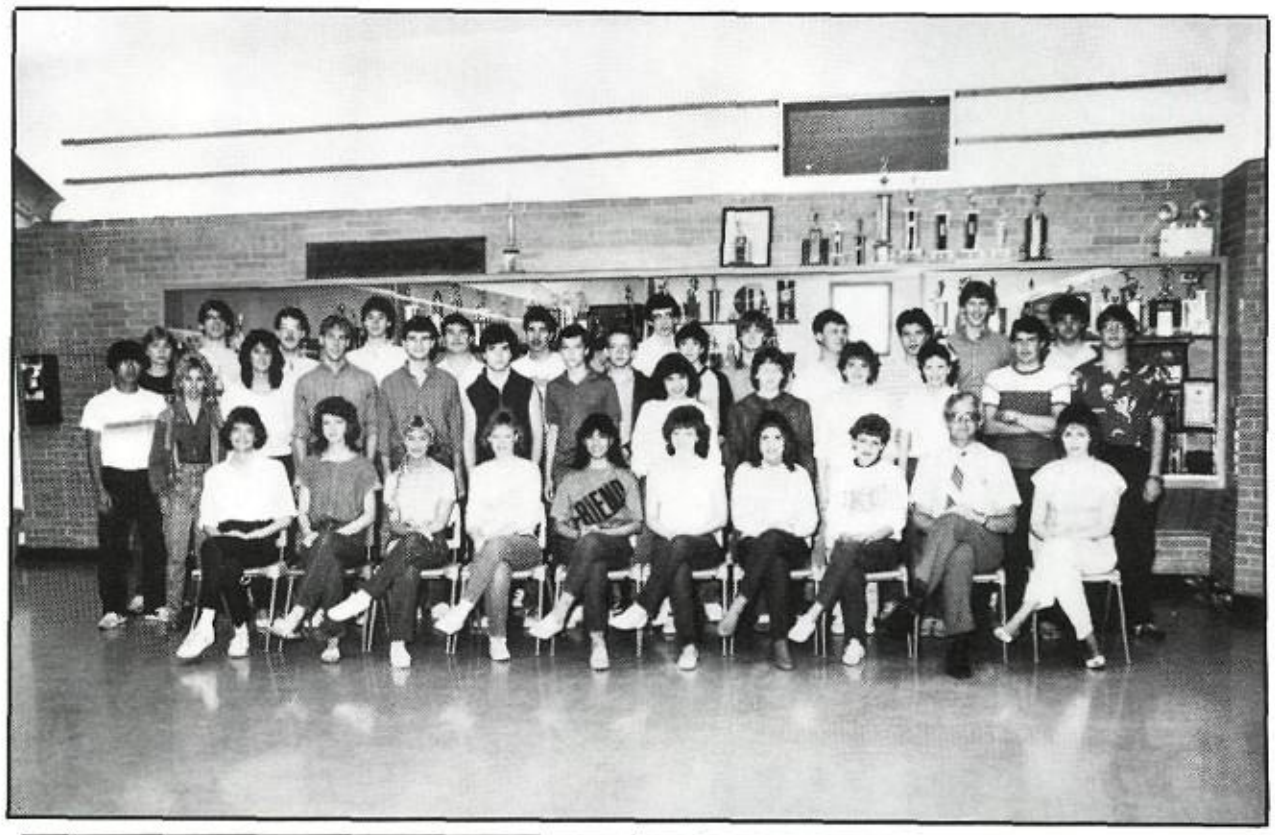
Reaching for some pop corn during a fall evening meeting of Spanish Club, My Dune Le comments, "I think I'll have one of these." At this particular meeting, a lady from Chile was invited to speak.

During the breakfast meeting, Juanita Silva, Spanish Club sponsor, shares a joke with Debbie Dawson, sr., as they prepare the tortillas. Ranchero's (Ranch style eggs) were the featured dish.

"What's going on back there?" asks Steve Henson, jr., as several German Club members watched. German Club had numerous parties during the year, and one of which was in the gym.

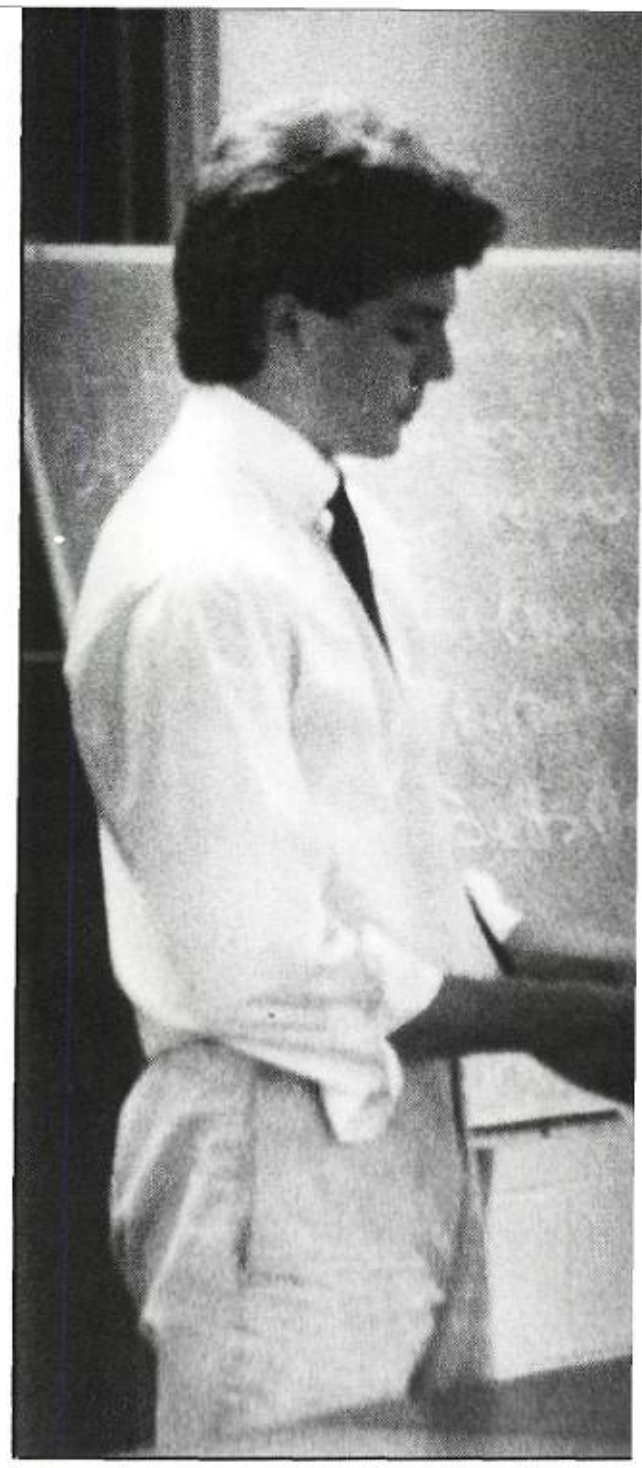
Model-Leg provides highlight
for Hi-Y; Kayettes sponsor

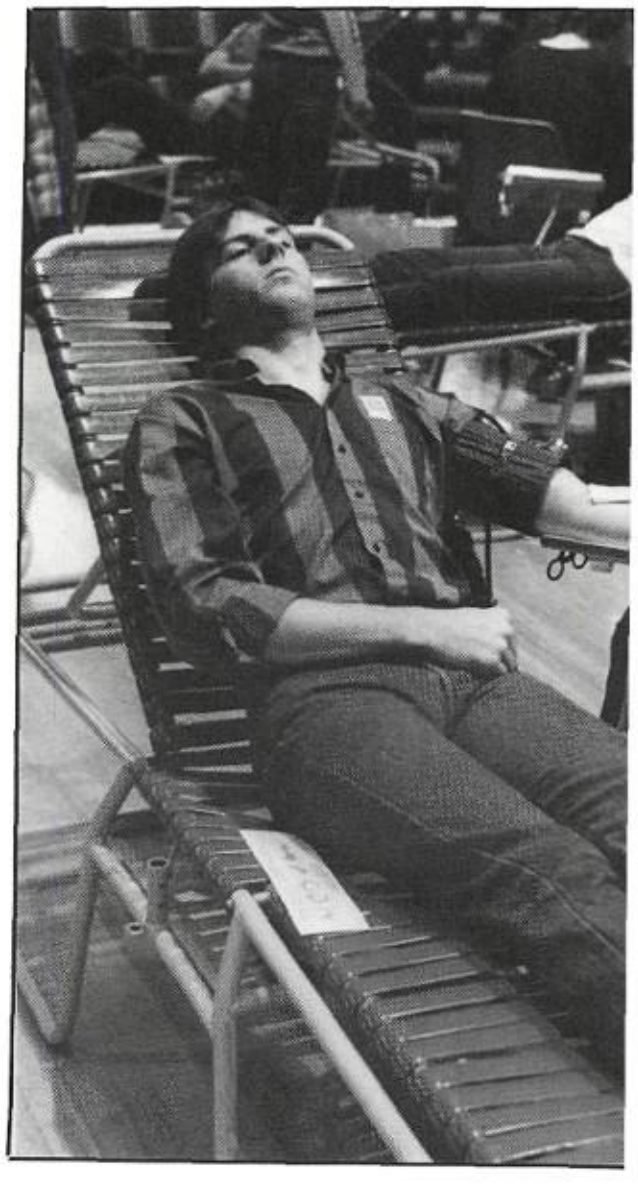
Fourth Bloodmobile



Hi-Y - First Row: Janet Born, Cheri Johnston, Sheryl Kuhlman, Denice McCallister, ***Officers Lorraine Alvarado, Patti Neel, Kathy Werner, Susan Good, sponsor Leon Pauls,*** Kim Koehn; ***Second Row:*** Steve Gannon, Shirlene Hall, Marcie Mehl, Mark Caylor, Jeff Schrag, Kelly Donahue, James Bauer, Tod Bookless, Marcia Good, Kelly Drake, Gretchen Krase, Kristen Flory, Melinda Peterson, Ronny Davidson, Brian Billings; ***Third Row:*** Noel Nelson, Gary Swick, Eric Stenzil, Jeff Luty, Mike Romme, John Scott, John Turner, Mike Campbell, Rick Overholt, Neil Christensen, Jeff Berlin, Kerry Gillis (Not Pictured- Dwight Boyce, Wendi Stahl)

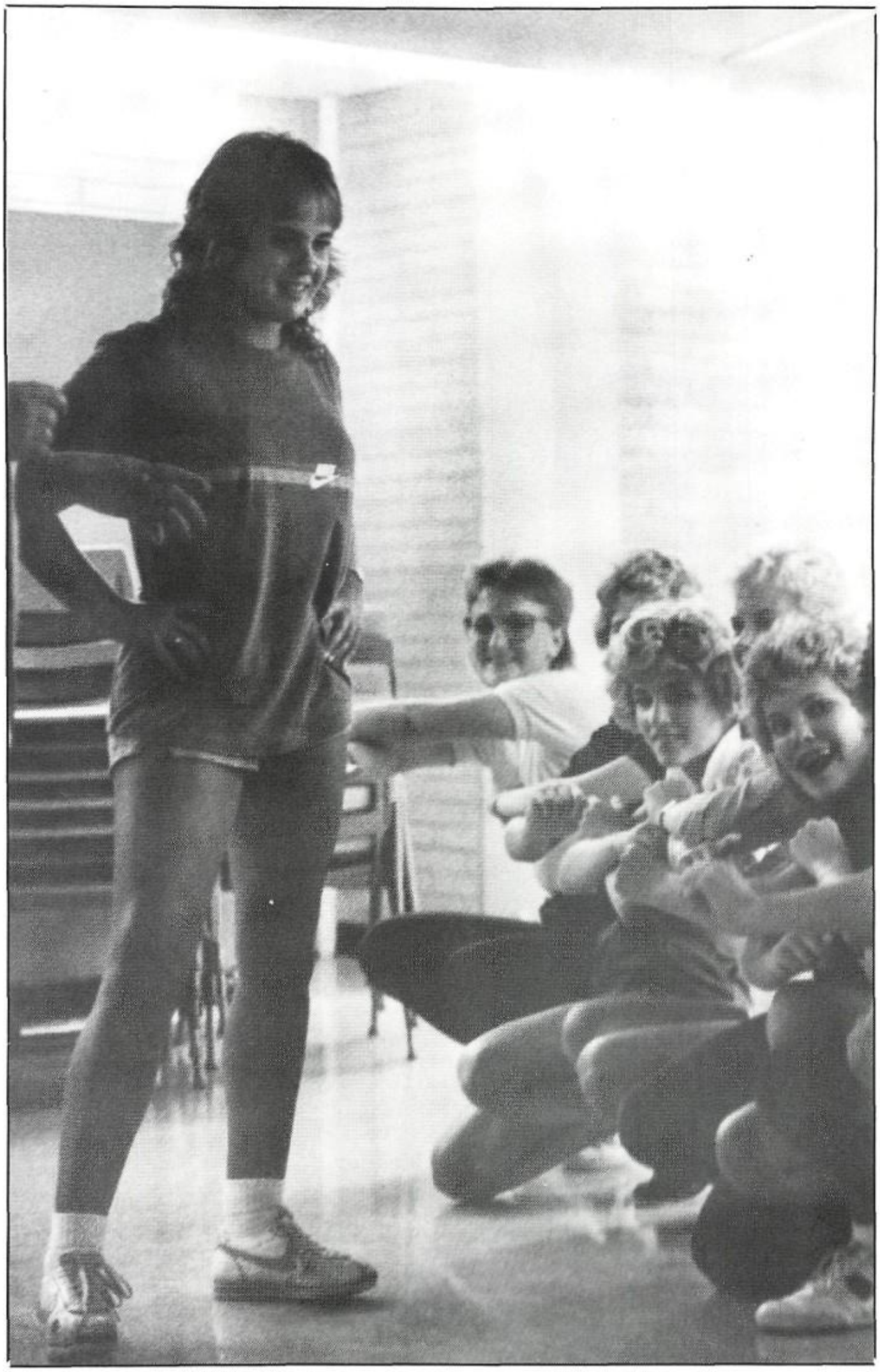
Kayettes - First Row: Kari Fuller, Jeanne Brandt, Carmen Johnston, Ronda Anderson, Robin Zimmer, Wendi Stahl, Jonna Smith, Denice McCallister, Ellen Powers, Cheryn Shamet, Christina Esau; ***Second Row:*** Paula Spradling, Beth Weinhold, Marcia Good; ***Officers Lisa Renck, Carolyn Premer, Paula Gordley, Kathy Werner, Patti Neel,*** Wendi Miller, Monica Musselwhite, Shari Underwood, Sandra Bailey; ***Third Row:*** Christy Potter, Kirsten Stroup, Ronda Binder, Sheryl Kuhlman, Marci Miller, Jamie Elliott, Sheila Cooper, Kim Stucky, Amy Richards, Sheila Geren, Melinda Peterson, Kristen Flory, Sara Werner, Amy LaDuke; ***Fourth Row:*** Tina Hall, Patti Cooper, Terri Kayser, Angie Thiel, Marcia Mitchell, Kim Koehn, Debbie Bristol, Paula Lolling, Shari Jantz, Tabitha Borders



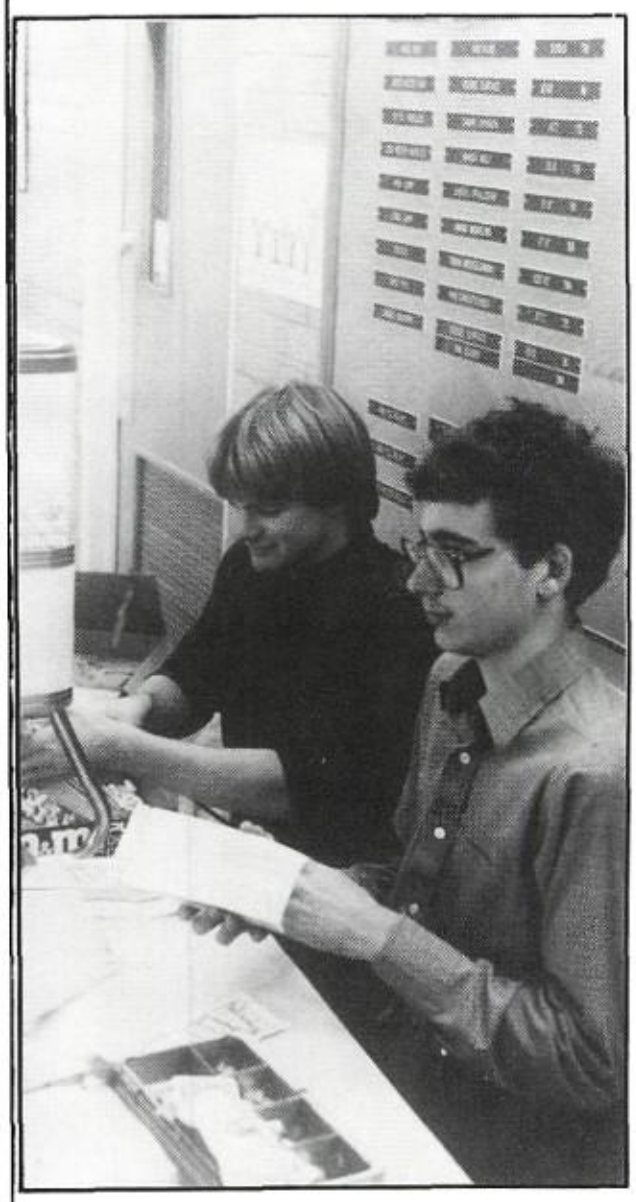


After giving blood for Kayette's fourth annual Bloodmobile, Todd Engel, jr., relaxes. A record number of donors contributed to make it a success.

"I second the motion," says Ruth Rickert, a first semester senior, to amend sophomore Neil Christensen's bill at the Hi-Y Pre-Leg at Salina.



Along with organizing various service projects throughout the year, Kayettes do take time out for fun now and then. At their get-acquainted meeting, they play a game of "Th'ars a b'ar."



"Popcorn, anybody?" asks Mike Campbell and John Turner, srs., as they served popcorn for Hi-Y at one of the many basketball games. Popcorn sales were Hi-Y's primary source of funds.

M-Club honors Claude Hughes;
Science Club visits Cosmosphere

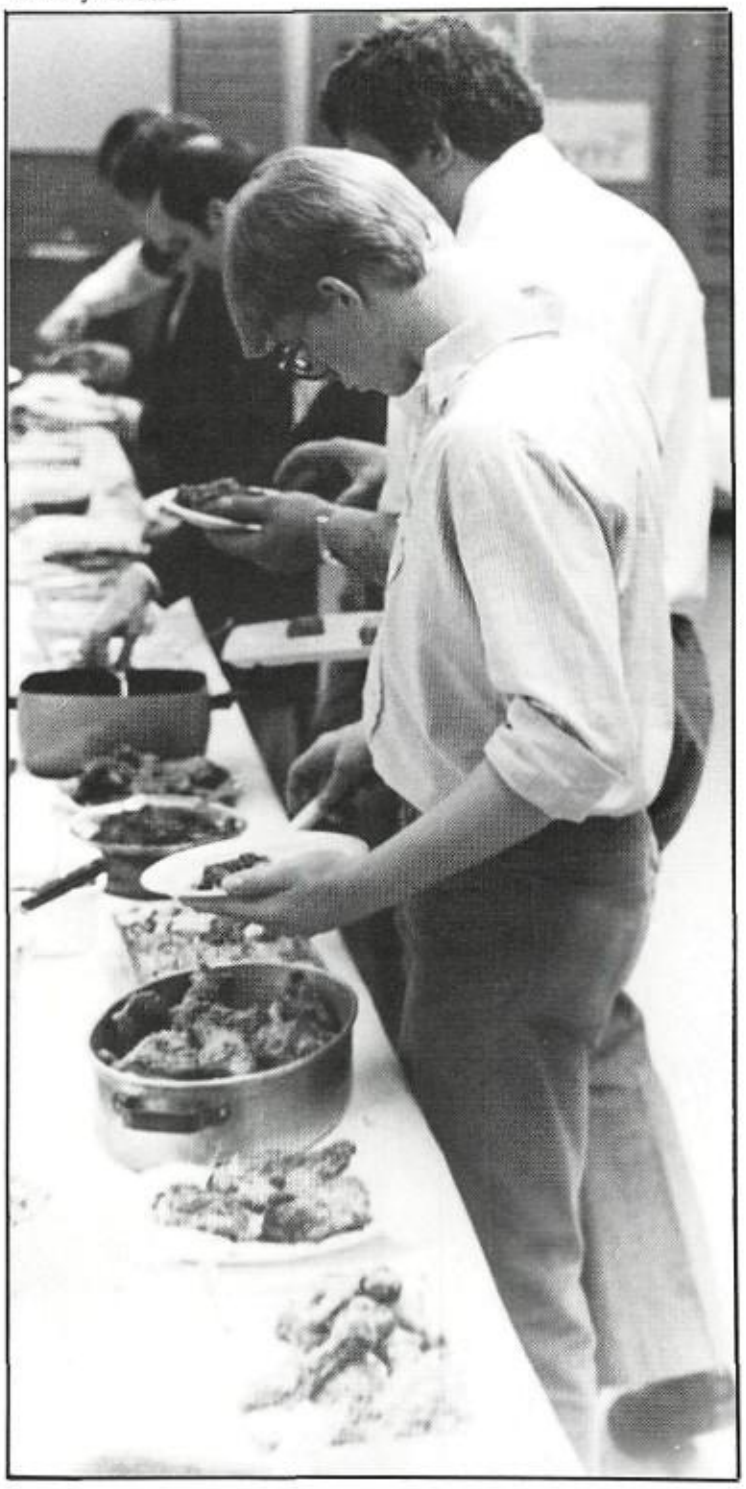
to see 'Behold Hawaii'

M-Club - First Row: Charlene Hess, Kirsten Stroup, Rhonda Zimmer, Margi Wentling, Krista Harris, Kim Stucky, Paula Gordley, ***John Hudson, sponsor; Second Row:*** Amy LaDuke, Amy Smith, Rochelle Schroeder; ***Officers John Scott, Amy Ryan, Brian Gibson, Debbie Brandt;*** Mike Romme; Jamie Heidebrecht, Liz Shoemaker, Beth Weinhold, Cathy Calhoun; ***Third Row:*** Tonya Wesselowski, Shirlene Hall, Steve Payton, Ray Gates, Kelly Green, Danny Ragle, Ron Gorman, Dwight Boyce, Alan Wall, Brad Stroup, Rich Manor, Kevin Shields, Rick Overholt, Richard Shannon, Marci Alstatt, Mark Caylor; ***Fourth Row:*** Kyle Reazin, Ron Davidson, Kyle Finney, George Guise, Brian Ward, Chad Johnson, Mark Stucky, David Williams, Ron Biehler, Todd Wann, Jon Renberger, James Bergstrom, Kerry Heidebrecht; ***Fifth Row:*** Jeff Berlin, Mike Seiler, Brian Heidebrecht, Tom Pyle, Mike Aplin, Steve Henson, Tom Mendonca, Scott Pederson, Erik Berlin; (Not Pictured: ***Officer Tammy Winters,*** Glenna Bacon, Scott Davis, Shannon Porter, Rich Trease, Robin Zimmer, ***Harry Heckethorn, sponsor)***

Science Club - First Row: Dwight Boyce, Kathy Werner, Wendy Mills, Jeanne Brandt, Paula Spradling, Denice McCallister, Debbie Brandt, Patti Neel, Angie Zimmerman, Rene Heidebrecht; ***Second Row:*** Roger Kuhlman, Gretchen Krase, Peter Samuelson, Ron Davidson; ***Officers Tod Bookless, Sheryl Kuhlman,*** Kris Hill, Mary Sargent, Doris Schoming, Lisa Kelso, Misty Glenn, Darla Mowbray; ***Third Row:*** Sheila Harvey, Randy Schultz, Brian Billings, Lorraine Alvardo, Kevin Zimmerman, Brent Ediger, David Pope, Tim Bryan, Luke Reeves, Mike Seiler, Pat Kidd, Brad Bowman, Janet Goldsmith, Kristin Flory, Carolyn Premer, Sheila Cooper; ***Fourth Row: Carl Ediger, sponsor;*** Gary Swick, Jeff Luty, Kerry Gillis, Chris Embrey, Erik Berlin, Mike Hoch, John Turner, Jeff Berlin, Jeff Schrag, Lori Kessler, ***Maynard Lewis, sponsor*** (Not Pictured: ***Officers Eric Rabe, Ray Veith,*** Mike Campbell, ***Harold Myers, sponsor)***

ooking down at the Apollo I exhibit, Science
:lub members, traveled to the Cosmosphere in
lutchinson for the Hawaii Omnimax film.

President Brian Gibson, sr., talks to the M-Club at the monthly meeting while seniors Kirsten Stroup, Amy Smith and sophomore Kerry Heidebrecht, listen. Pecans were sold for their money raiser.



"Finger Lickin' Good," Mike Wilson, soph., prepares to eat with his dad at the wrestling banquet. The banquet honored the wrestlers and gave everyone a chance to get together.

Three special groups meet special needs for students

who gather informally

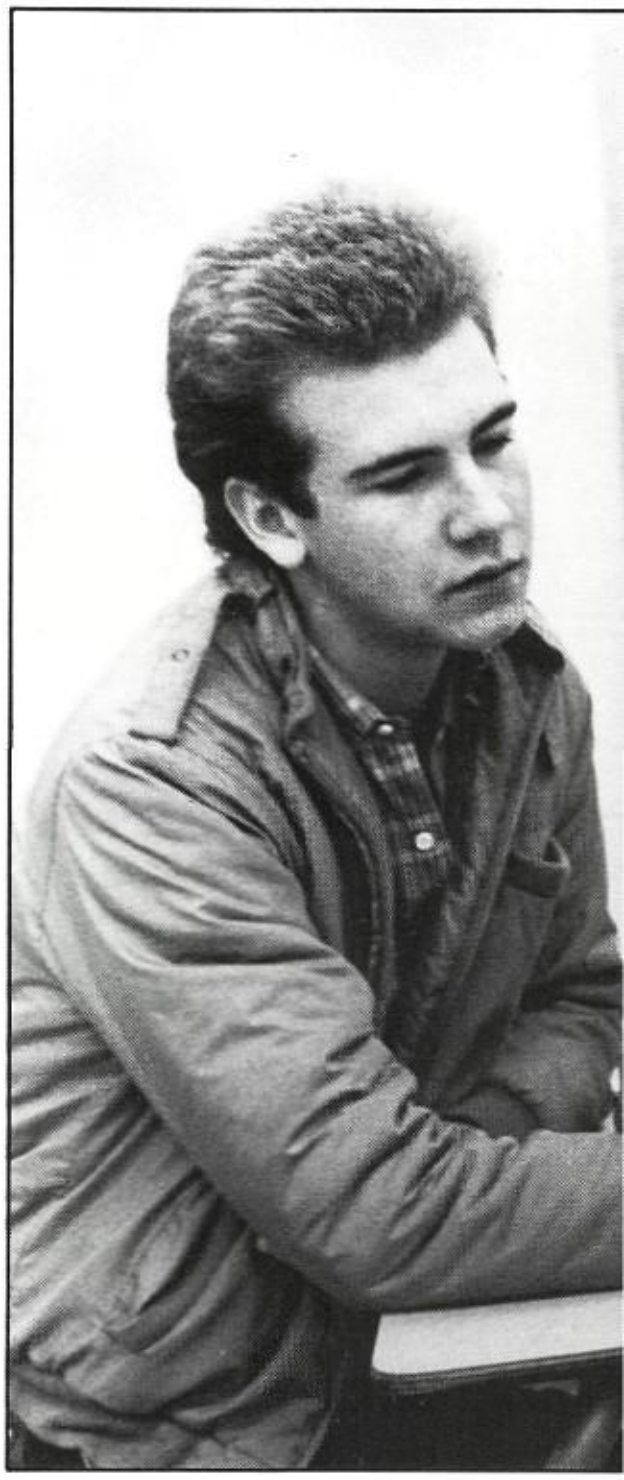
They met in three different places. They met for three different purposes. They met informally but with dedication. They were the Morning Star group, the SADD chapter, and YAC (Youth Advisory Council).

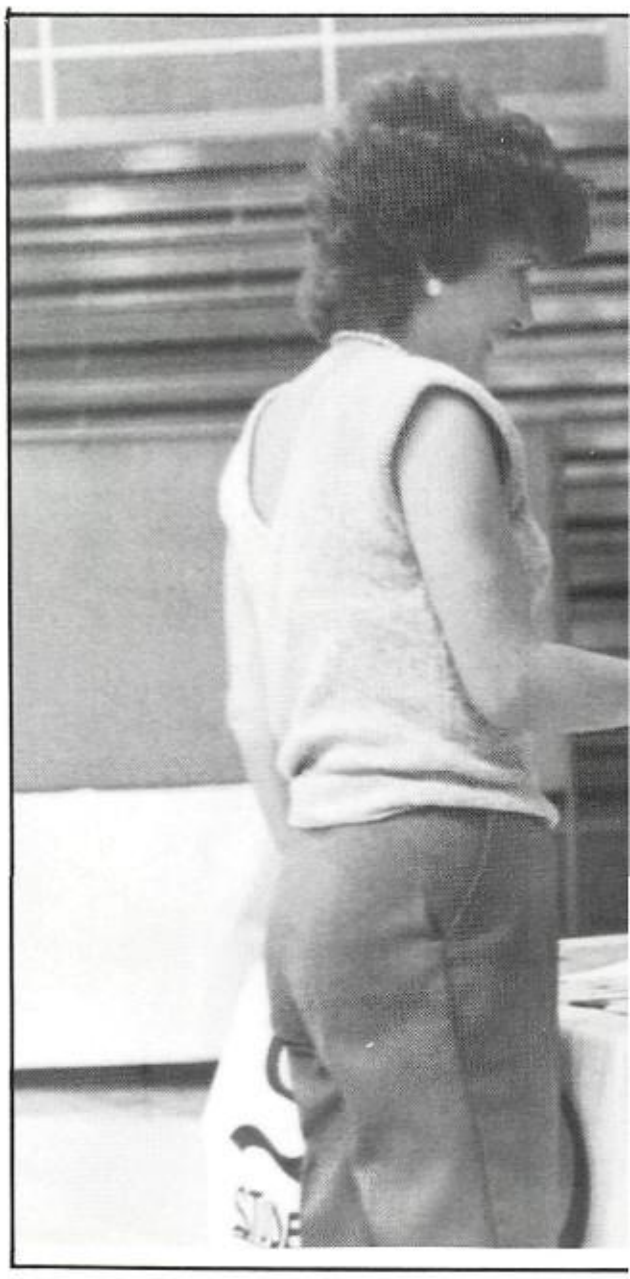
Room 73 became the home each Monday and Friday morning from 7:30 to 8:10 for those identified with Morning Star. After they received permission to use school facilities for their meetings, posters went up and, according to Marcie Mehl, sr., the average attendance ran between 15-20. The 20-minute meetings opened with a prayer, followed with a devotion for which volunteers signed-up, and then a closing prayer. Frequently senior Eric Stenzel led singing, accompanied by junior Markus Rohwedder on the guitar.

The Students Against Drunken Driving (SADD) found direction with seniors Jo Dee Thiel and Eric Stenzel. With the assistance of funds from the local drug counsel, Thiel and Stenzel attended a two-day conference at Emporia in November to receive new ideas. Twice 15-20 interested students met to view films such as "Contract for Life: The SADD Story" and "Not My Kid." They prepared material to distribute to MHSers as well as for use at the McPherson Health Fair in April where the group had a table.

Under the supervision of food supervisor Elizabeth Koehn, three to five students comprised YAC. For the second year in a row, this group conducted its Easter egg hunt, spearheaded by senior David Allen, who served as the MHS Easter Bunny.

Allen said about 90 plastic eggs were hidden with approximately 40 prizes awarded to the finders. Prizes were donated by McPherson businessmen and ranged from an air raft, record albums, ceramic items, jewelry and tickets for putt putt golf and skating as well as iron-ons.





"They'll never find it here," thinks Kathy Stephenson, jr., as she hides an Easter egg for the second annual YAC Easter Egg hunt.

After opening with some guitar music, Morning Star members Ment Morris, jr., and Eric Stenzel, sr., express their feelings on the day's devotions.

"Here's a packet for you," says Mary Sargent, jr., to an interested Health Fair participant. SADD members had two meetings to watch videos and they also stuffed packets for the students about drinking and driving.

Classes adjust, Change is here

"I hope we have room for them."
Peter Samuelson, Jr.

Sophomore. Junior. Senior. Has a nice melodic ring to it, doesn't it? Sorta rolls off the tongue without much effort.

First there are the new kids on the block, the sophs. Before September had rolled off the calendar, they learned which area of the AC did NOT belong to them, and the hexes no longer befuddled them.

Then the middle guys, the juniors, all neatly adjusted and settled in. They met the awesome challenge of raising revenue for a really terrific Prom. Once the funds were earned it was time to search for a band, a theme, etc.

At last - the mighty seniors! Cocky, cool, determined to make this THEIR year and the best one ever. Before senioritis took over their daily routine, they clicked off one decision after another.

But hovering over the entire year was the realization that a new class would be added. Then it would be Freshmen. Sophomore. Junior. Senior. Seniors smugly said, "I'm glad I'll be gone." Sophs and juniors prepared to move up another rung of the ladder and to leave room at the bottom for the new class as they all adjusted to -

A NEW LEASH ON LIFE

"Head up just a little," requests a photographer from National School Studios of Petra Holzmueler, soph., as he positions her head. Underclass pictures were taken during Picture Day during the first week of school.

Sophomore Kerry Gillis becomes convinced that he can't do without a 1985 yearbook thanks to the persuasion of Bullpup salesman Christy Moege, jr. During enrollment yearbook staffers turned into salesmen in order to sell 91% of their student yearbooks.

SOPHOMORES

Sophs adjust to MHS

by Rochelle Odermann

Well, after three years of being walked to lunch, eating lunch in the "cellar," and dripping our way through hot days in an oven since we had no air-conditioning, we crossed to the other side of town and joined the high school set.

Remember when we were "little" how we'd look up to those "big" high school students? Some of us still do! We wondered if we'd ever be where they were.

And remember when we were younger how we always got mixed up on the proper order of the classes. Was it senior, sophomore, junior or was it sophomore, junior, senior? It never took the seniors long, however, to make the distinction for us. But no matter what the grade, everyone seemed to be friendly unlike the junior high where freshmen did not associate with the seventh graders.

Another big change was the open lunch. Almost forty whole minutes! Once we mastered whether we had first or second lunch, it was okay. And that was simple as we went to our fourth hour class and if no one was there, it was either time to eat or we had made a wrong turn and ended up in the custodian's closet.

And who can forget ordering their first personal pan pizza, gobbling it up, and racing 20 mph over the speed limit to slip into a seat in the typing room moments before the bell.

Speaking of bells, we sophs could never understand the need for bells to tell us to change classes. We got to classes without them in junior high, why not at high school?

Anyway, now that we've joined the high school set with all that new found freedom, one thing we DON'T like is being the youngest all over again.

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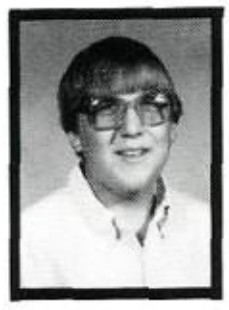
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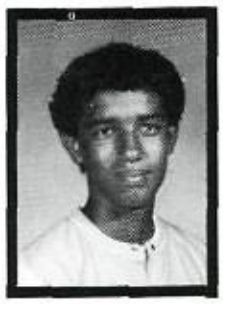
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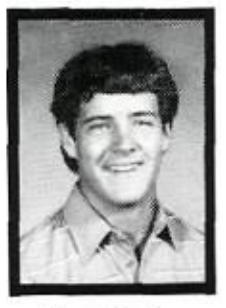
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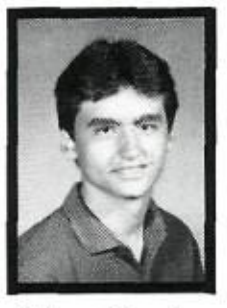
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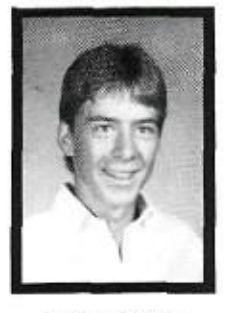
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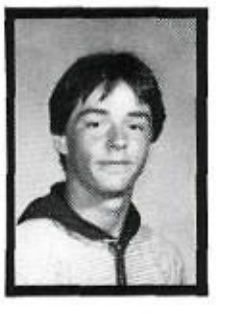
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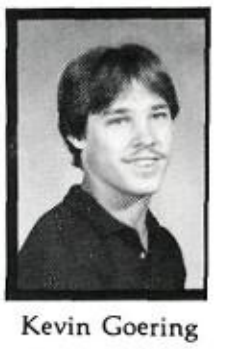
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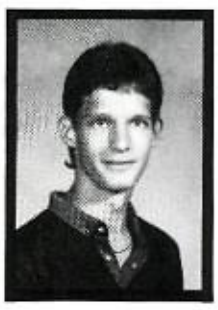

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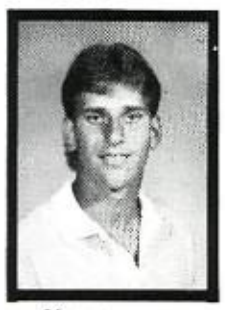

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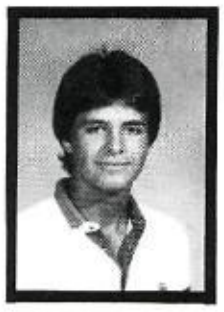

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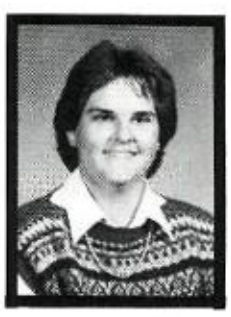

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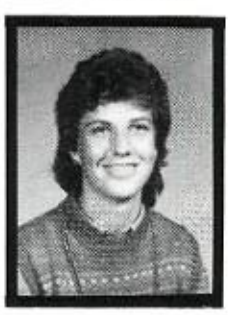

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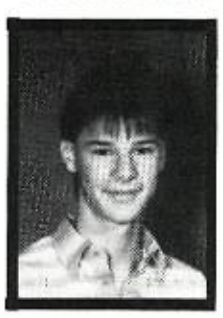

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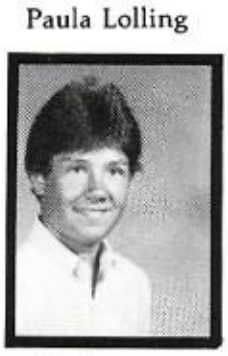

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Wendi Miller

Maria Mills

Wendy Mills

Only once a year

by Jill Walker

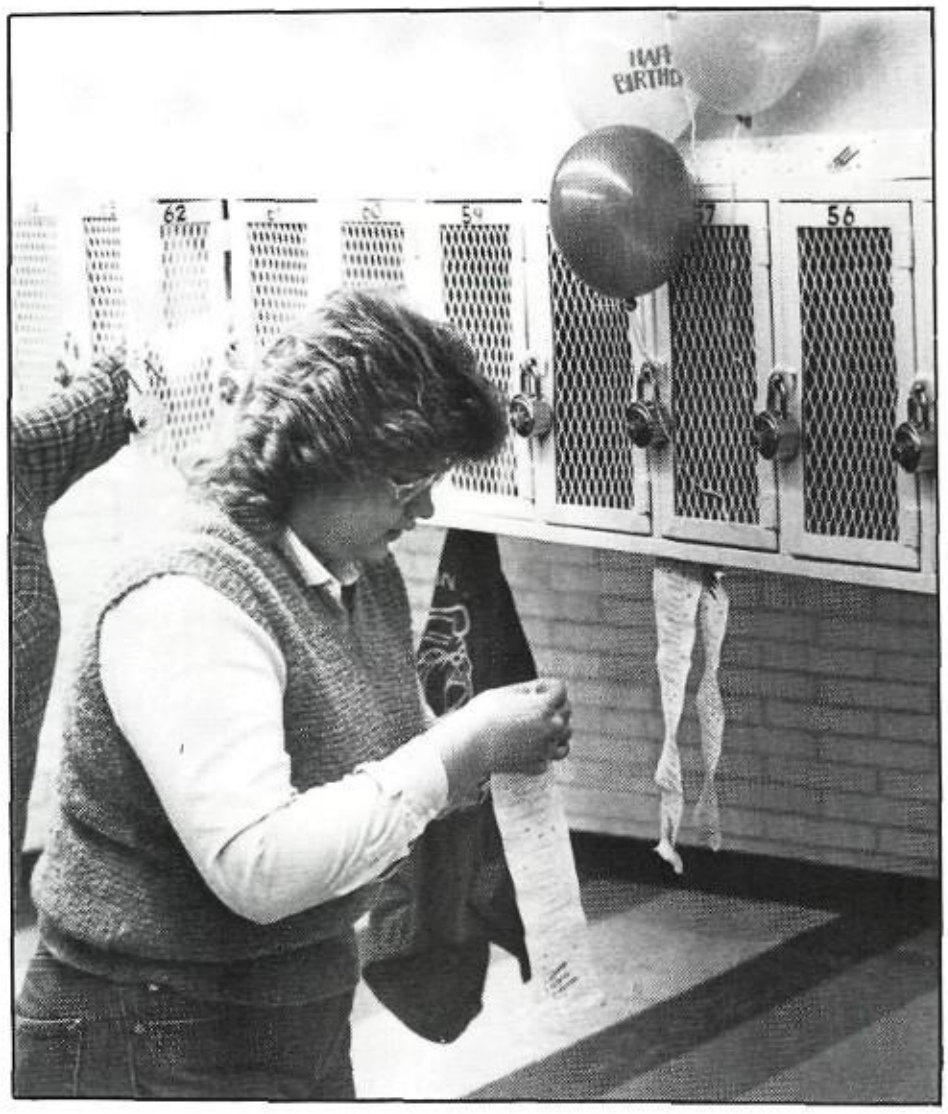
BIRTHDAYS! Anticipated when young; dreaded when old! But, once a year, like it or not, need it or not, one has to have a birthday. Some consist of quiet, relaxed moments shared with family or friends whereas others may echo memories of fun and frenzy experienced at a special party.

Reflecting on past birthdays, which ones seem the most significant? Was it one that totally caught you by surprise or one that brings tears of sorrow or even tears of joy?

One birthday I'll never forget was my sixteenth one. Although it was followed by two months of pain and suffering, now I can look back and laugh. As a special treat, since it was my own special day, I received a complementary tour of McPherson from the back of an ambulance, I selected that special day to dislocate my kneecap in Sophomore PE. This one-of-a-kind gift lasted for almost two months as I hobbled around MHS with a huge brace on my leg. Now I can think of that day and just laugh.

When asked about others memorable birthdays, Janet Born recalled one for which her mother spent all day making a Panda Bear birthday cake. At the party they had, they were playing penny in the floor and when Monica Musselwhite stuck her face into the floor, she got sick and vomited over the porch railing, And Lisa Shanley remembers the one when her friends piled onto her canopy bed and it came down in pieces. Lori Ensminger remembers a sledding party at which Angie Allen froze to her sled and had to sit on a radiator to thaw out.

So, even if they do mount up as the years rush on, even if the ones at thirty or forty or sixty are as memorable in different ways, once a year, like them or not, birthdays do happen.



"Just wishin' a friend a Happy Birthday," thinks Monica Musselwhite, sr., as she decorates the locker of Janet Born to help her celebrate her special day. Attaching ballons, crepe paper streamers, and signs to lockers became one of the "in" things to do.

Michele Morley

Darla Mowbray

Mark Nansel

Joe Neel

Mark Neely

Noel Nelson

Brenda Norstrom

Janice Norton

Shelley Novak

Tony Oakes

Rochelle Odermann

Denise Oliver

Teresa Otte

Shelley Overholt

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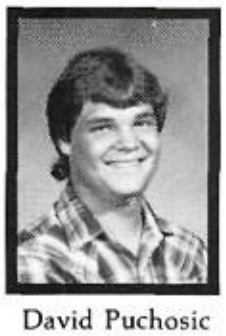


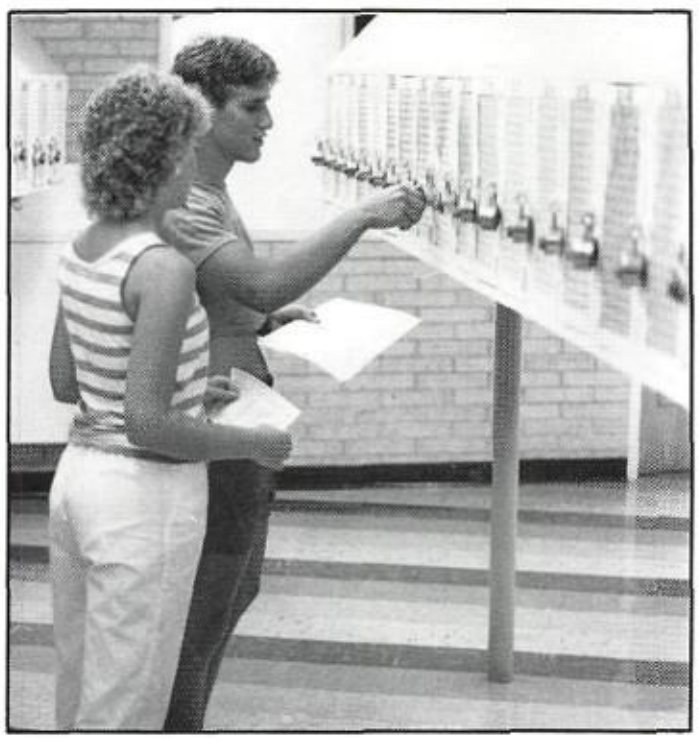
David Puchosic

Jason Ratzlaff

Kim Reazin

SOPHOMORES

During enrollment time when sophomores encounter the trauma of new locker combinations and the maze of hexes, upperclassmen such as Paula Gordley, jr., take time to lend a hand. Kerry Heidebrecht, soph., receives help from Paula.



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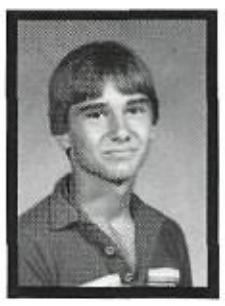

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Randy Schulze

Lenita Seeber

Angie Seikkula

Bettina Serviss

Cheryn Shamet

Kevin Shannon

Jim Sherry

Charles Shultsz

Trish Simpson

Marla Sitts

Jennifer Slinker

Blair Smith

Justin Smith

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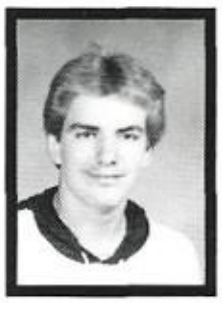

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Sam Weinhold

Sara Werner

Mark Wiley

Jim Willard

Julie Williams

Lance Williams

Mike Wilson

Meredith Woodhouse

Lisa Wright

Scott Yianakopulos

Doug Zeitlow

Julie Zerger

Angie Zimmerman

JUNIORS

Brings in dollars

What makes up a Junior Class? As juniors met in the Little Theater in early September to select their leaders and elect their class officers, they reminded themselves of the responsibilities that would lie ahead for these officers. With that in mind, they selected as their class executives Paula Gordley, Carmen Johnston, Jeff Goering, and Amy Bennitt, just four of many fine examples of what makes up a Junior Class.

That a tremendous effort was made to show unity as a class became evident as the year unraveled with its many projects. Vice president Carmen Johnston said, "We never could have done it if the Junior Class hadn't pulled together to make it all come together when it counted."

Starting the year in the red was a stumbling block but not one that stopped the class from achieving its goals. To have the type of Prom this class wanted for the school, many hours were spent in organizing food for selling at concessions during the invitational tournament hosted by MHS. Selling Mary Kay body lotion helped immensely in putting the class funds into the black column from the red. And to be in the black was a necessity as the class undertook many ambitious projects for its Prom.

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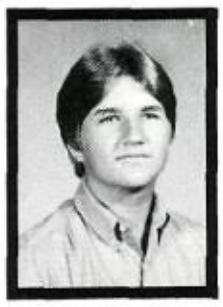
Teresa Alaman

Robert Alexander

Eric Allen

Lisa Alumbaugh

Lorraine Alvarado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Kris Anderson

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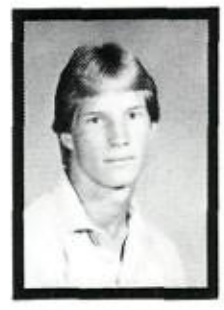
James Bergstrom

Erik Berlin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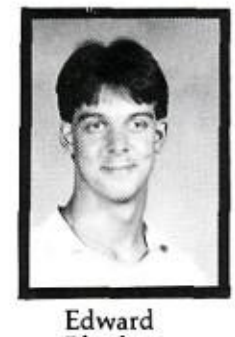
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Allen Bledsoe

Tabitha Borders

Curt Bowman

Scott Bowman

Janet Bruner

Brent Busby

Cathy Calhoun

Kendra Campbell

Lisa Charbonneau

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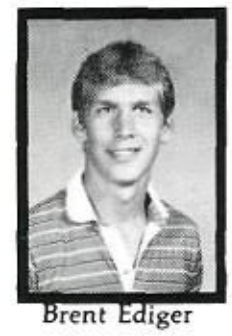
David Dombaugh

Kelly Donahue

Kelly Drake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Carolyn Esaw

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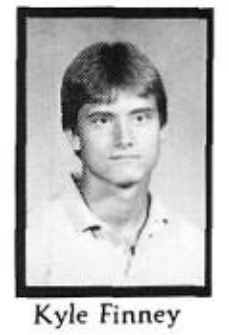
Kyle Finney

Junior Class Officers - **First Row:** Amy Bennitt, treasurer; Carmen Johnston, vice-president; **Back Row:** Paula Gordley, president; (Not pictured: Jeff Goering, secretary.)

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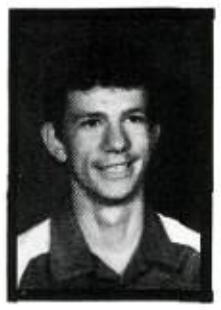

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Marcia Good

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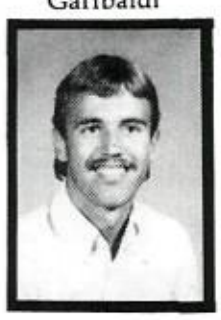

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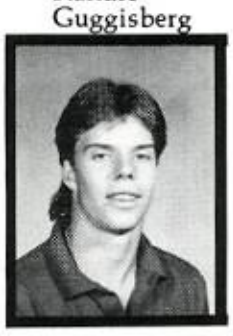

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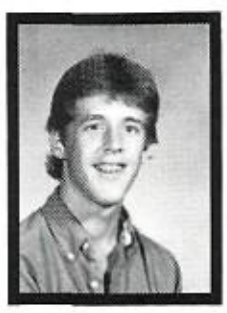

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Carmen Johnston

Laurie Kaloupek

Terri Kayser

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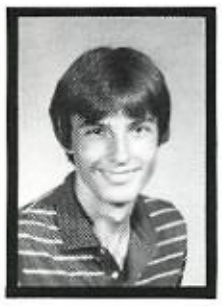
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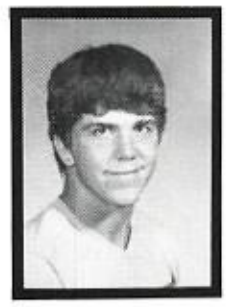
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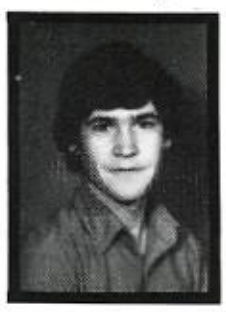
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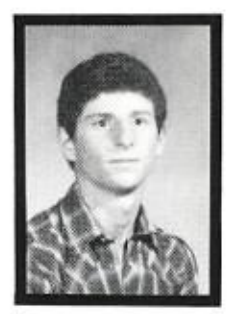
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Brandy Reed

Jon Renberger

Lisa Renck

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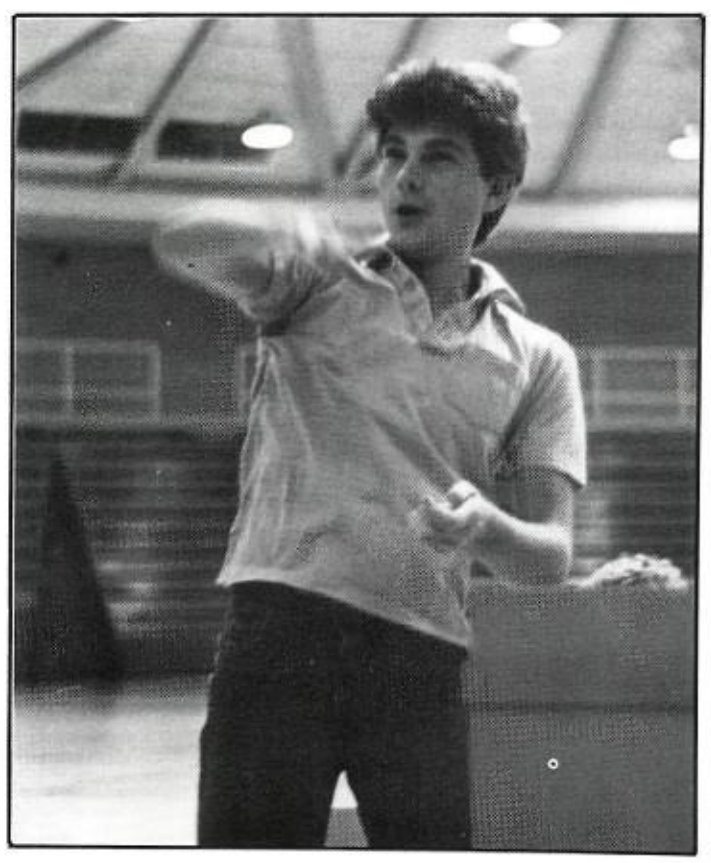

Throwing pennies onto the Roundhouse floor is among the list of No No's of poor sportsmanship. Jeff Schrag, sr., demonstrates for the student body what is and what isn't expected of them during the sports' year.

Fans ignite with spirit!

by Jeff Schrag

The tradition lives on! McPherson has always (well, at least for the past 25 years or so) been a school that really supports its athletic programs. But in the past few years, and particularly this year, the job of being a fan has reached new heights or lows, depending upon your point of view.

The Bullpup fans are no longer spectators but participants. Just like the scorekeepers, referees and line painters, they are vital to the game itself.

In years past, the Bullpup cheerleaders have almost had to twist each and every fan's arm to get them to really yell, clap or even stand. Lately, however, the tide has turned. Frequently, the fans have even gone ahead and shouted their own individual cheers instead of waiting for the cheerleaders to get around to it. This means that 1984 and 1985 have been the years of THE WAVE, the SHIFT ("that your team plays like") and the strawberry shortcake yell.

It's these kinds of activities, whether good or not, that bring about a sense of unity in a student body. The school spirit that died at McPherson in the 70's is back stronger than ever in the 80's. No matter where one goes or what one does in life, having a sense of unity with something will be a benefit. Besides, what do you expect the fans of the best high school in Kansas to do - Wha Didy, Didy Dum Didy Ya . . .

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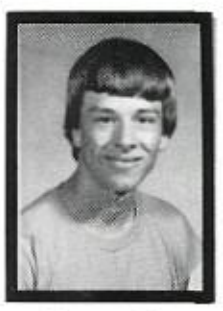
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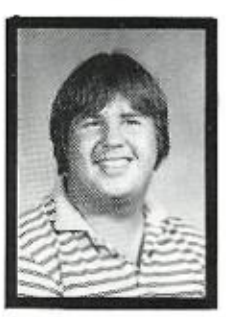
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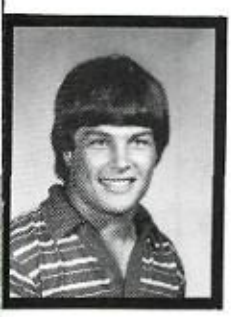
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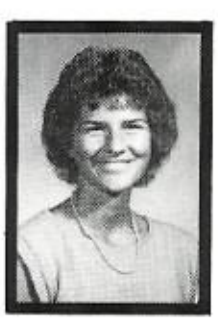
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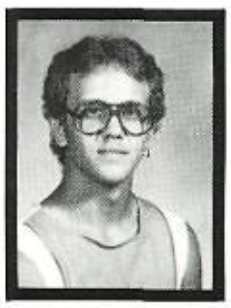
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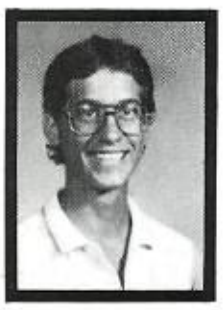
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Seniors

The Pride Of '85

by Tammy Winters

In 1782, the Continental Congress was still battling over the Constitution. In 1885, the first state college for women opened at Columbia, Miss. In 1985 not much is going on - UNLESS you are a senior. Then 1985 is THE year.

For, we are THE class that grade school teachers said are "the noisiest class I've had in years." THE class that journeyed to Quick Trip during the First and the "LAST" break at the junior high. THE class that had the last REAL ninth grade recognition ceremony and dance. And THE class that will be the last to graduate out of a three year McPherson High School.

It is unlike any other class and will long since be remembered. Whether it is remembered in a good way or a bad way doesn't matter. For this class is THE class that does things just to do them. That makes friends just to have them. And that laughs just because it feels good.

So remember us just for the sake of remembering us, because having fun is all that matters to THE class . . . to THE ONLY class . . . my class.

THE PRIDE OF '85

Nicholas Adams

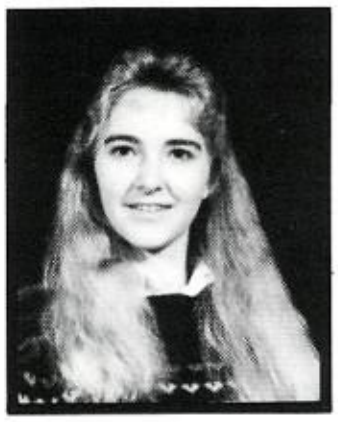
Angie Allen

David Allen

Sonya Allen

Marci Alstatt

Geneva Alvarado



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Ronda Anderson

Steve Anderson

Chris Arpad

Annette Baker

Holly Baker

Kim Barnes

Ed Bate

Jeff Berlin

Brian Billings

Bryan Blankenship

Tod Bookless

Gene Borders

Janet Born

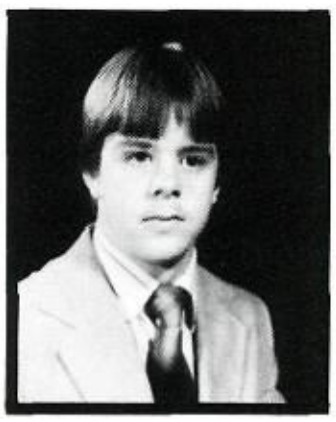
From the day of their election to their final march around the Roundhouse on May 20, the Senior Class officers were the decision makers for their classmates.
Senior Class Officers: Front Row: Jeff Schrag, vic-president; Tim Bryan, president; **Second Row:** Patti Neel, treasurer; Chris Arpad, secretary

Amy Boula

Dwight Boyce

Dean Brand

Debbie Brandt



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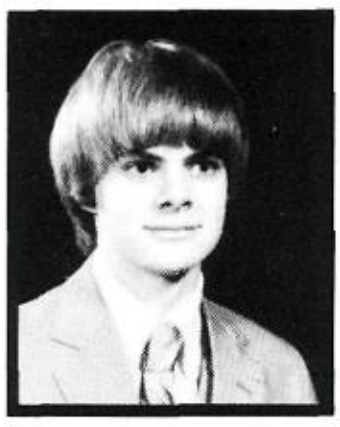

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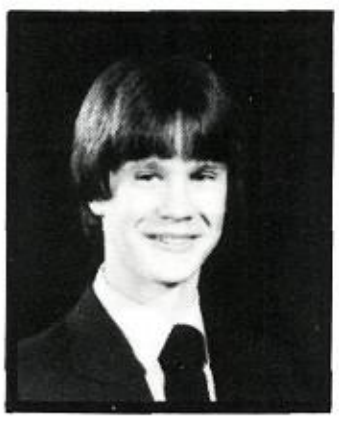

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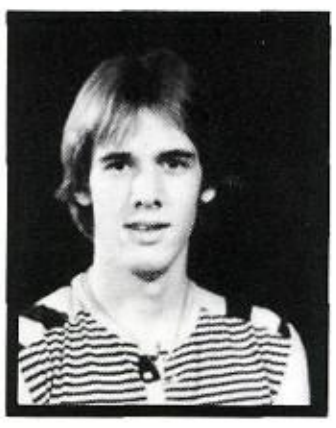

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Kelly Dame

Ronnie Davidson

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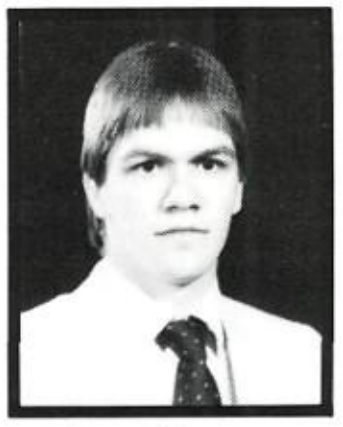
Seniors

Stephanie DeWild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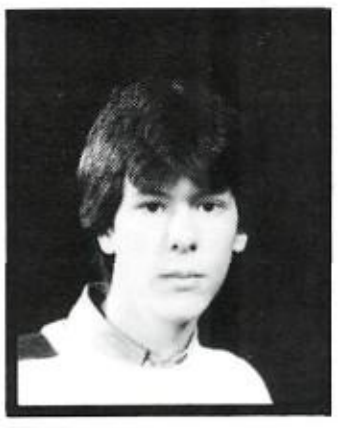
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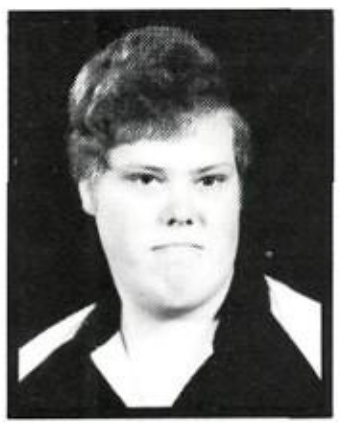
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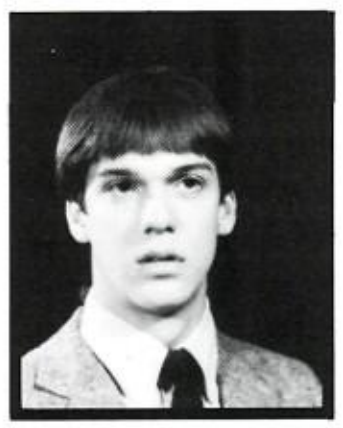
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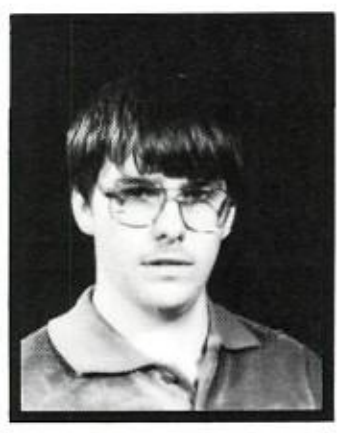
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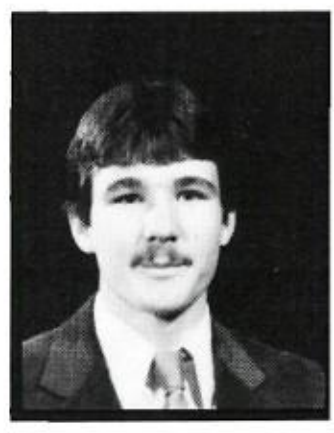
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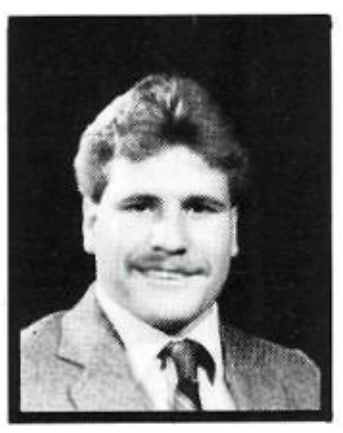
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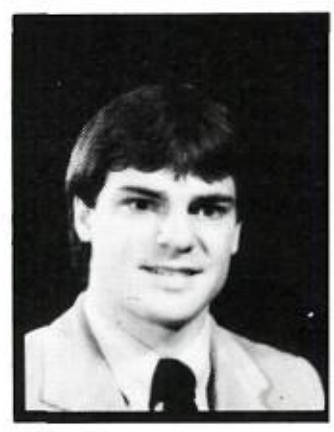

Kelly Green

What's in & ou

by Renée Hongen

What's in, what's out? What's hot and what's not? What caught the corner on the teenage dollar who, according to national spending surveys, will SPEND it, not SAVE IT, if it means being "in" style-wise. Still aren't convinced on the fickle nature of the style scene? Try this on "for size".

1. ALL these styles were "in *except-*
   a) flourescent b) layered
   c) argyle d) preppy

2. What type of jeans were out of style
   a) Levi 501s b) designer
   c) pin-stripe d) pre-faded

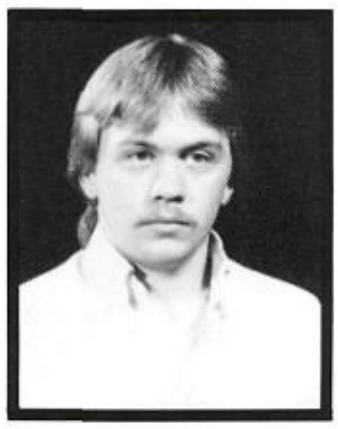
3. Which of the following shirts were "in"
   a) pin-striped b) father's shirts
   c) white-collared shirts
   d) all of the above

4. All but one of the following were "in"
   a) twist beads b) long earrings
   c) tie bars d) gold fingernail

5. What ties were out of style?
   a) leather b) thin
   c) silk d) bow

Answers: d; b; d; a; d

Capturing the "in" mood of the latest fashions, senior John Scott and junior Camille Krehbiel model what's hot at MHS. Among the hot items were stonewashed jeans, gold fingernails, and jean jackets.



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Julie Hall

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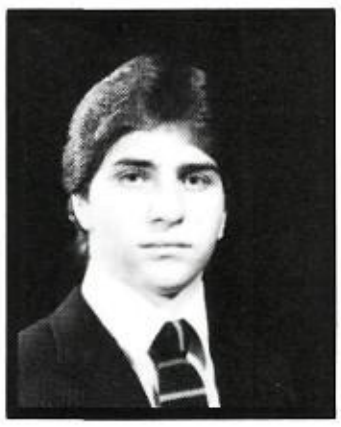

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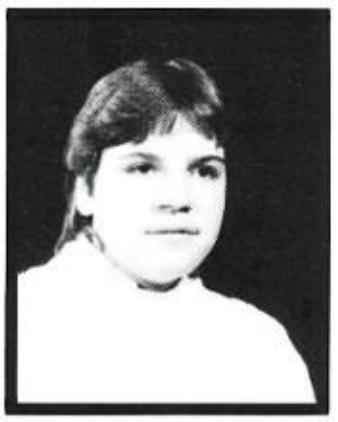

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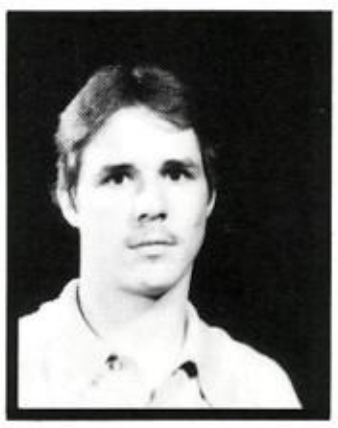
Charlene Hess

Kris Hill



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Annette Jackson

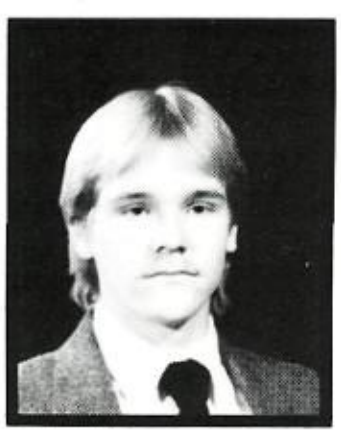
Shari Jantz

Chad Johnson

Eric Johnson

Hope Johnson

Cheri Johnston



Darrin Kirby

Laura Koehn

Seniors

Roger Krell

Karla Krug

Sheryl Kuhlman

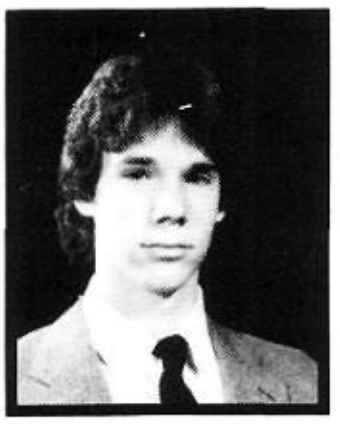
Deanna Kuhn

Vicki Larson

Diane Leftwich

Tons and tons of mail become very monotonous for many juniors and seniors. Sifting through all of the mail takes hours of precious time. Senior Gary Swick tosses some of his "junk" mail into file #13.

Julie Likens



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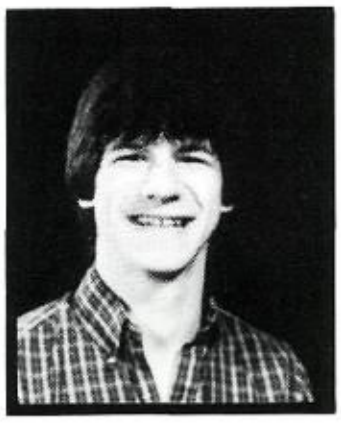

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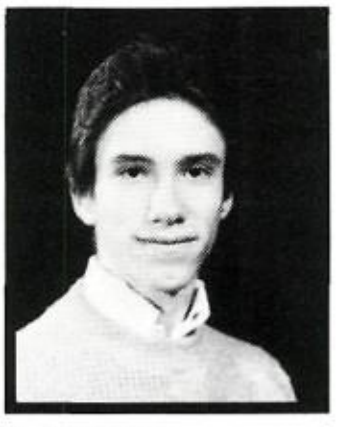
Sonnie Martin

Denice McCallister

Marcie Mehl

Sean Meyer

Marcy Miller



Paul Mistretta

Darin Mowbray

Monica Musselwhite

Javier Najera

Patti Neel

Sharron Nelson

Dawn Nordstrom

Pain for seniors

by Gary Swick

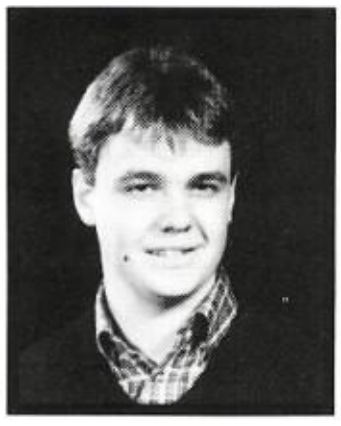
What is the number one cause of headaches for seniors? Mine is worrying about college. Reliable sources have assured me that college is a great life. First, I have to choose one.

Early on in my junior year, the college "stuff" came pouring in. In sifting through it, I categorized it according to how they spelled my name. I never realized that my last name was spelled 'Swanke!'

Every letter from different colleges seemed to start the same: "Congratulations on your excellent ACT scores or PSAT, or grade point average, etc. You seem to be the type of student we are looking for . . . " I would rather have a more personalized type of letter; yet, I realize some colleges have more than one interested applicant.

There are some letters I don't mind getting from colleges, the ones that start out, "We are awarding you a $$$ scholarship to attend . . . " I'm still receiving information form other colleges; this I file in a box for future use. At the end of the year, it is a tradition to have a senior party and this material would make a nice bonfire.

Dawn Ollenburger



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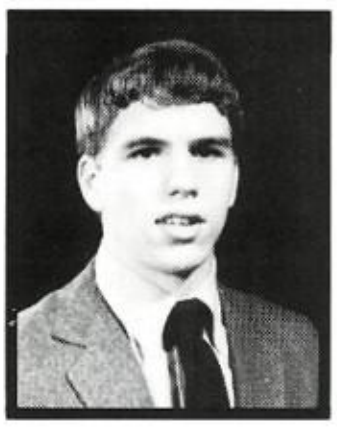

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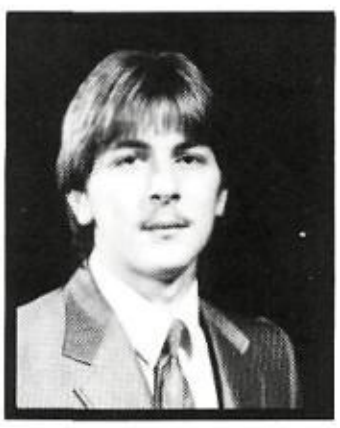
Judy Penrod

Bev Peterson



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David Pope

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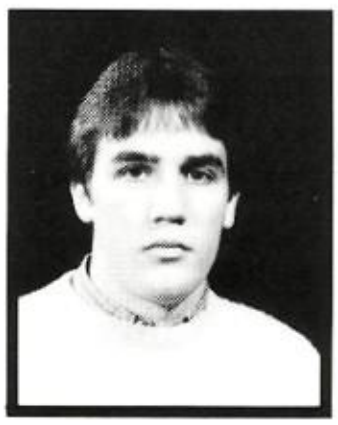
Eric Rabe



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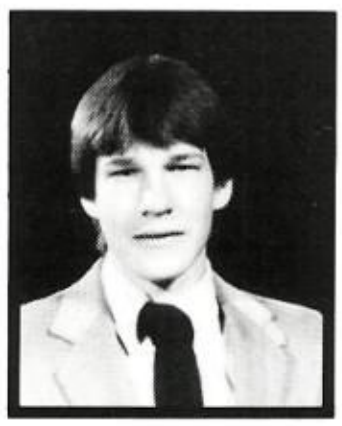

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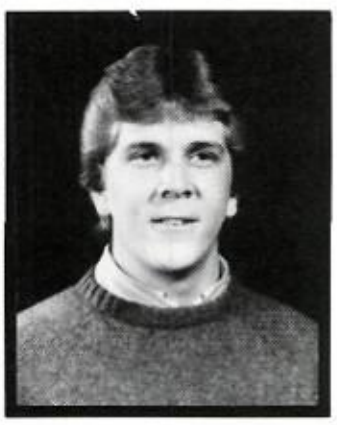

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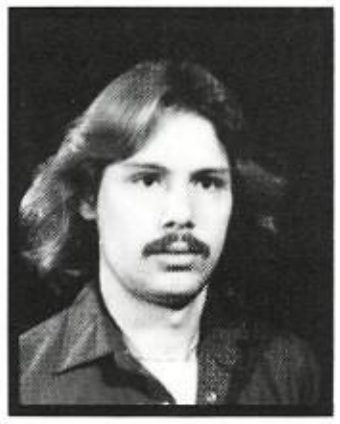


Tony Schlicht

"Get Away from our table," Mike Campbell and Brad Williams growl to innocent sophomore Kim Koehn. One advantage of being a senior is being able to sit at the prestigious "Senior Table," and it could prove disastrous for an unsuspecting sophomore to wander into that area.

Doris Schoming

Shari Schoming

Jeff Schrag

Rochelle Schroeder

Mike Seiler

John Scott

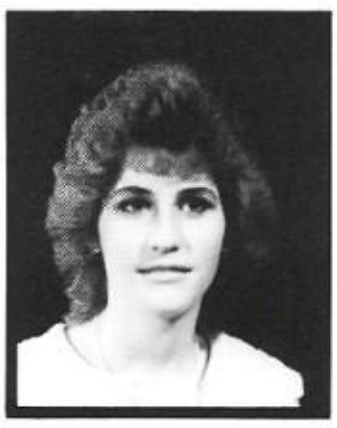
Lori Severs

Lisa Shanley

Amy Smith

Jonna Smith

Jodi Sonntag



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Wendi Stahl

Kevin Stauffer

Eric Stenzel

Kirsten Stroup

Gary Swick

Matt Tatro

Jo Dee Thiel

John Turner

Remember when . . .

Remember as defined in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary means "to have come into the mind again; to think of again; remind; to have a remembrance."

For many teenagers some of their recollectable moments, whether good or bad, happened while either in junior high or high school.

For example: Remember when -

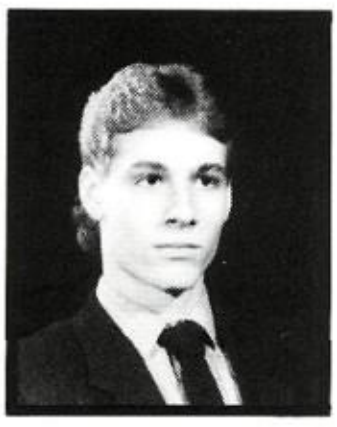
. . . you got to drive to school "solo"
. . . a pheasant flew through Mr. Ekholm's window during 3rd hour history
. . . the 9th grade recognition was almost cancelled for the '86 class because of the wildness of the '85 class
. . . you started high school so scared you'd get lost in the hexes but soon found it was "old hat"
. . . you sat at the "senior table" the first day of school and you were only a sophomore
. . . you walked into a class already in session and it was STILL the wrong one
. . . Break was cancelled
. . . the wave rocked the Roundhouse
. . . you came to school the first day of the '84'85 year and found half the parking lot was gone to make room for the new gym
. . . the boys' basketball team made the Channel 12 news
. . . the long-awaited free period was eliminated
. . . they considered seven periods instead of six . . .

These were just a few to - remember.

Ray Veith

Jill Walker

Tom Walker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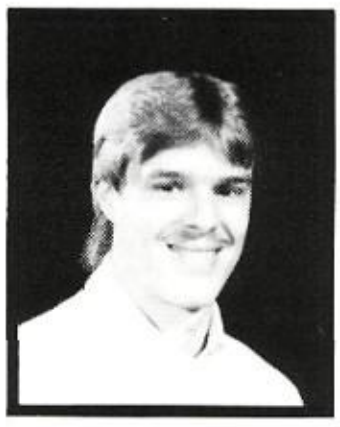
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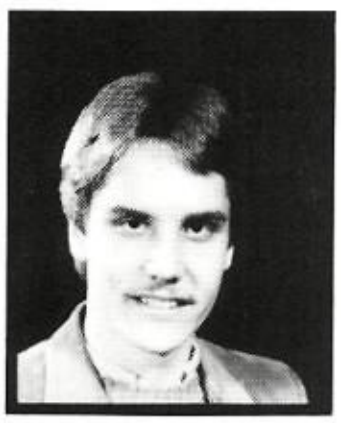
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Brad Williams

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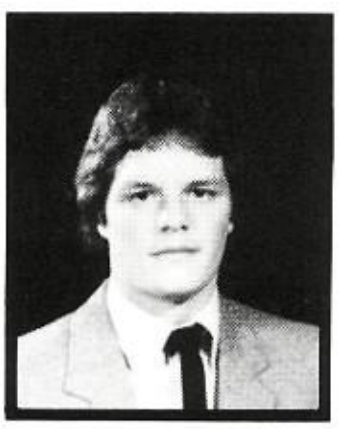
David Williams

Billy Wingrove

TammyWinn

Tammy Winters

David Wolf

Jimmy Yianakopules

Rhonda Zimmer

Robin Zimmer

Senior achievements

A

ALLEN, ANGIE - Nat'l Honor Soc.; Musical Orchestra, 3; KMEA Dist. Orch., 2; B.B., 2; KU Honors Scholar; Academics Club Scholar.

ALLEN, DAVID - FHA, 1; Quill & Scroll; YAC, 1; Jazz Ensemble, 2; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Pep Band, 3; Musical Orchestra, 1; Musical, 1; KMEA Dist. Orch.

ALLEN, SOYNA - FHA, 2.

ALSTATT, MARCI - German Club, 2; M-Club, 3; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Volleyball 3; B.B., 3; Runner-Up Miss Sportsmanship; May Queen

ALVARADO, GENEVA - DECA, 2; FHA, 1; Spanish Club, 1.

ANDERSON, AMY - Hi-Steppers, 3; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; KMEA State Chorus, 1; Tennis, 2.

ANDERSON, KEVIN - BB, 1.

ANDERSON, RONDA - DECA, 2; Hi-Y, 1; Kayettes, 1.

ANDERSON, STEVE -

ARPAD, CHRISTOPHER - Stugo, 1; Jazz Ensemble, 3; Pep Band, 3; Orchestra/Musical, 3; Musical, 3; KMEA Dist. Band, 3; KMEA State Band, 1; In Touch staff, 1; Jr. Class treas.; Senior Class sec; Stugo rep., 1; Mr. Performing Arts.

B

BAKER, ANNETTE - Musical, 3; Volleyball, 3; B.B., 1.

BAKER, HOLLY - DECA, 1; Cross Country, 1.

BARNES, KIMBERLY - FCA, 1; Kayettes, 1; NFL, 1; Musical, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 3; KMEA State Chorus, 1; School Play, 1.

BATE, ED - Football, 2; B.B., 2.

BERLIN, JEFF - Hi-Y 1; M-Club, 2; Nat'l Honors Soc.; Science Club, 2; Mixed Ensemble, 2; Pep Band, 1; Football, 2; B.B., 3; Track, 2.

BILLINGS, BRIAN - Hi-Y, 1; M-Club, 1; NFL, 3; Science Club, 1; Football, 3; Track, 2.

BLANKENSHIP, BRYAN - Thespian Club, 1; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Musical, 2; Tennis, 2; School Play, 2.

BOOKLESS, TOD - Hi-Y, 1; NFL, 3; Quill & Scroll, 1; Science Club, 3, sec; Spanish Club, 3; Musical, 3; School Play, 3; Yearbook staff, 1.

BORDERS, GENE - Wrestling, 1; Track, 1.

BORN, JANET - DECA, 1; German Club, 1; Hi-Y, 1; Nat'l Honor Soc.; NFL, 2; sec, vice-pres.; Jazz Ensemble, 1; Pep Band, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; KMEA State Chorus, 1; KU Honors Scholar.

BOULA, AMY - Pep Band, 3; KMEA Dist. Band, 2; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1.

BOYCE, DWIGHT - FFA, 3; Hi-Y, 1; M-Club, 2; Science Club, 1; Football, 3; Fall Homecoming Escort.

BRAND, DEAN -

BRANDT, DEBBIE - M-Club, 3; Science Club 2; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Musical, 1; Tennis, 3; B.B., 3, Fall Homecoming Attendant; Miss Scholarship; KU Honors Scholar; Valedictorian;

BREWER, CHRIS -

BRUCE, SHANA - FFA, 1; Spanish Club, 3.

BRUNSON, JIM -DECA, 1; Jazz Ensemble, 3; Pep Band, 3.

BRYAN, TIM - FFA, 3; Pres., 1; Quill & Scroll, 1; Science Club, 3; Stugo Executive Board, 1; Stugo, 3; Soph. Calss vice-pres.; Junior Class pres.; Senior Class pres.; Mr. Leadership.

BYRD, REGINA MIKE - Hi-Y; Science Club, 3; Pep Band, 1; Musical, 1; KMEA Dist. Band, 1; Track, 1.

CAVANAUGH, DIANA - FFA, 2, Mixed Ensemble, 1; Pep Band, 1; Musical, 1; KMEA Dist. Band, 1; KMEA State Band, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; KMEA State Chorus.

CAYLOR, MARK - FFA, 3; Hi-Y, 1; M-Club, 3; Cross Country, 3, Track, 3.

CHEEK, MATT - FFA, 3.

CHRISTENSEN, ROYCE - Jazz Ensemble, 1; Pep Band, 3.

COCKRIEL, DAVID -

COOPER, PATTI - Kayettes, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; KMEA State Chorus, 1.

CORBUS, MICHEAL - DECA, pres., 2; FFA, 1; Pep Band, 1; KMEA Dist. Band, 1.

CRAMSEY, JOHN - B.B., 3.

D

DAME, KELLY - FFA, 3; Cross Country, 1; Track, 1.

DAVIDSON, RONNY - German Club, 3; Hi-Y, 1; M-Club, 1; Nat'l Honor Soc., 1; Science Club, 3; *Thespian Club, 1; B. B. manager, 1; Tennis, 3.*

DAVIS, CHRIS - DECA, 1.

DAWSON, DEBRA - DECA, 1; FHA, 2; Spanish Club, 3.

DECKER, TAMI - DECA, 1; Kayettes, 1; Mixed Ensemble, 1.

DEWILD, STEPHANIE - Kayettes, 1; Hi-Steppers, 1; Bullpup staff, 1 semester.

DONALDSON, DAVID -

DOSSETT, ERIC - FFA, 3.

DUREN, ROBERT -

E

EMBREY, CHRIS -

ENSMINGER, LORI -

ERSKIN, MARK - Football, 1.

F

FAST, SHELLEY - DECA, 1; *German Club, 2; Quill &* Scroll, 3; Bullpup, ass't ad editor; B.B. Tournament Program staff, 1.

FULLER, KARI - Kayettes, 2; Hi-Steppers, 2; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Quill & Scroll, 1; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Musical, 2; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 2; KMEA State Chorus, 2; School Play, 1.

G

GATES, RAY - M-Club, 3; Cross Country, 3; Wrestling, 1; Track, 3

GEIMAN, TERRI - FFA, 1; Spanish Club, 3; sec. 1.

GEREN, SHEILA - Kayettes, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; KMEA State Chorus, 1; Football Cheerleader, 1; Wrestling.

GIBSON, BRIAN - Hi-Y, 1; M-Club, 2; pres., 1; Football, 1; B.B., 3; Track, 1; Winter Homecoming Escort; Runner-Up Mr. MHS.

GILLILAND, MICHELLE - FFA, 3; Musical Orchestra, 1.

GILLIS, KERRY - FFA, 1; Hi-Y, 1; Science Club, 1; Football, 1; Tennis, 2; School Play, 1.

GOERING, SHAWN - FFA, 3; Football, 3.

GOOD, SUSAN - Hi-Y; Vice-pres., 2; Nat'l Honor Soc., 1; Quill & Scroll, 2; Stugo rep., 1; Stugo Executive Board, 2; Jazz Ensemble, 1; Mixed Ensemble, 2; Pep Band, 1; Musical, 2; KMEA Dist. Band, 1; KMEA State Band 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 2; KMEA State Chorus, 2; B.B., 1; School Play, 1; In Touch Staff, 1; Football Cheerleader, 1; B.B. Cheerleader, 1; Miss Leadership.

GORMAN, RON - Nat'l Honor Soc.; Football, 3; Wrestling, 1; Golf, 1; Prince Charming; Runner-Up Mr. Leadership.

GRAHAM, PAMELA: - Quill & Scroll, 3; Newspaper, Staff Writer, 1.

GRAY, STEPHEN - German Club, 3; Wrestling, 1.

GREEN, KELLY -M-Club, 3; Nat'l Honor Soc., 1; Jazz Ensemble, 2; Pep Band, 3; Cross Country, 3; Track, 2; *Winter Homecoming Escort.*

GRIGSBY, JEFF - DECA.

H

HALL, JULIE - DECA.

HALL, SHIRLENE - Hi-Y, 1; M-Club, 3; Track, 3.

HALL, TINA - Kayettes, 3; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; Volleyball, 2; School Play, 1; Wrestling Cheerleader, 1.

HAMEL, KYLE - Pep Band, 2; KMEA Dist. Band, 1; School Play, 1.

HARGADINE, CARLA -

HARRIS, KRISTA - FHA, 1; M-Club, 2; Spanish Club, 3; Musical, 2; Volleyball, 3.

HECKETHORN, JUDY - German Club, 1; B.B., 3.

HEIDEBRECHT, JAMIE - M-Club, 2; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Football, 3; Football, 3; Basketball, 1; Golf, 2; Mr. Personality.

HELD, MARIA - FHA, 3.

HESS, CHARLENE - German Club, 3; M-Club, 1; Orchestra/Musical, 3; Track, 3; School Play, 3.

HILL, KRIS - Nat'l Honor Soc., 1; Science Club, 1; Musical, 1; KMEA State Chorus, 1; B.B. Manager, 3; Runner-Up Miss Scholarship; KU Honors Scholar.

HOLMAN, KYLE - FFA, 3.

J

JACKSON, ANNETTE - KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; KMEA State Chorus, 1.

JANTZ, SHARI - FHA, 2; Kayettes, 3; YAC, 3.

JOHNSON, CHAD - FFA, 3; M-Club, 2; Stugo, 2; Football, 3; B.B., 1; Golf, 1.

JOHNSON, ERIC - FFA, 1; Spanish Club, 1.

JOHNSON, HOPE - FFA, 2; Hi-Y, 1; Orchestra/Musical, 1; KMEA State Orchestra, 1; B.B., 1.

JOHNSTON, CHERI - German Club, 3; Hi-Y, 1; Kayettes, 1; Nat'l Honor Society; Jazz Ensemble, 1; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Musical, 2; Track, 1; School Play, 2; In Touch staff, 1; KU Honors Scholar.

K

KIRBY, DARRIN - Hi-Y, 1; Musical, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; KMEA State Chorus, 1; School Play, 1.

KOEHN, LAURA - FHA, 2; German Club, 2; Science Club, 2.

KRELL, ROGER - DECA, 1.

KRUG, KARLA - DECA, 3; Mixed Ensemble, 1.

KUHLMAN, SHERYL - German Club, 3; Sec/Treas. 1; Hi-Y, 1; Kayettes, 3; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Science Club, 3; vice-pres., 1; Thespian Club, 2; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Musical, 2; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 3; Tennis, 1; School Play, 3; In Touch Staff, 1; Football cheerleader, 2; Wrestling cheerleader, 3; Miss Performing Arts; valedictorian.

KUHN, DEANNA - DECA, 2; FFA, 1.

L

LARSON, VICKI - DECA, 2; treasurer, reporter, 1; FFA, 1; Volleyball, 1.

LEFTWICH, DIANA - DECA, 2; FFA, 2.

LIKENS, JULIE - DECA, 1; FHA, 1; Spanish Club, 2.

LUTY, JEFF - Hi-Y, 1; Quill & Scroll, 2; Science Club, 1.

M

MANNING, DAN - Jazz Ensemble, 3; Pep Band, 3; Orchestra/Musical, 3.

MARTIN, SONNIE - DECA, 2; Track, 1.

McCALLISTER, DENICE - Hi-Y, 1; Kayettes, 3; Quill & Scroll, 2; Science Club, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1, KMEA State Chorus, 1; Football Cheerleader, 2; Basketball Cheerleader, 2; Runner-up Miss Leadership.

MEHL, MARCIE - German Club, 3; Hi-Y, 1; Kayettes, 1; Nat'l Honor Soc., 1; Musical, 1, KMEA Dist. Chorus, 2; KMEA State Chorus, 2; Tennis, 3; School Play, 1; Wrestling cheerleader, 1.

MEYER, SEAN - FFA, 2; Science Club, 1.

MILLER, MARCY - DECA, 1; Kayettes, 3; Thespian Club, 1; Musical, 3; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 2; KMEA State Chorus, 2; Tennis, 3; School Play, 1; Wrestling cheerleader, 1.

MISTRETTA, PAUL - Thespian Club, 1; School Play, 1.

MOWBRAY, DARIN -

MUSSELWHITE, MONICA - DECA, 1; Kayettes, 3; vice-pres.; Quill & Scroll, 1; Newspaper staff, managing editor and photographer; In Touch staff, 1.

NAJERA, JAVIER - Volleyball, 1; Tennis, 1; Winter Homecoming Escort.

N

NEEL, PATTI - FHA, 1; Hi-Y, 2; pres. 1; Kayettes, 3; sec., 1; Science Club, 2; Stugo rep, 2; Stugo Executive Board, 1; Football cheerleader, 1; Wrestling cheerleader, 2; Senior Class treasurer; Winter Homecoming Attendant.

NELSON, SHARRON - DECA, 2; executive of inventory, 1.

NORDSTROM, DAWN - DECA, 1; Kayettes, 1; Pep Band, 1; Musical, 1; Orchestra/Musical, 1.

O

OLLENBURGER, DAWN - Kayettes, 1.

OVERHOLT, RICK -Hi-Y, 1; M-Club, 3; Golf, 3.

P

PATRICK, SAHWN - B.B., 1.

PAUL, ALAN - Football, 2

PAYTON, STEVE - Football, 3.

PENROD, JUDY - German Club, 3; Science Club, 1; KMEA State Orchestra, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 2; KMEA State Chorus, 1.

PEDERSEN, SCOTT - M-Club, 3; B.B., 3; Tennis, 1; Fall Homecoming Escort; Mr. Sportsmanship.

PETERSON, BEV - DECA, 2; Quill & Scroll, 1; Bullpup, co-layout editor, 1.

PETERSON, DANIEL - FFA, 1

PHAM, DINH QUYNH -

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POPE, DAVID - Football, 3; Wrestling, 1; Sophomore Class president.

PORTER, SHANNAN - M-Club, 3; Science Club, 1;

PRIDE, SHAWN - Football, 1.

KMEA Dist. Chorus, 2; KMEA State Chorus, 1; Volleyball, 3; B.B., 2; Track, 3.

R

RABE, ERIC - Nat'l Honor Society, 1; NFL, 2; treas., 1; Quill & Scroll, 2; Science Club, 3; treas., 1; Thespian Club, 2; treas., 1; Musical, 2; School Play, 3; Newspaper staff photographer, 1; Bullpup, head photographer, 1; B.B. Tournament Program Photo Editor, 1; In Touch staff, assoc. editor, 1; Runner-up Mr. Creative Arts.

RAGLE, DANNY - M-Club, 3; Football, 1; Wrestling, 3; Track, 1;

REEVES, LUKE - Science Club, 1.

REITSMA, RANDY - Football, 2.

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RINEHART, RICHARD - YAC, 2; Football, 1; Track, 2.

RODRIQUEZ, GINA - DECA, 1.

ROMME, MIKE - Hi-Y, 1; M-Club, 3; vice-pres., 1; Football, 3; Wrestling, 3; Track, 3; Fall Homecoming Escort; Mr. MHS; Nat'l Honor Society.

RUSSELL, LISA - Nat'l Honor Soc., 1; Quill & Scroll, 2; Newspaper, ad editor, 2; B.B. Tournament Program staff, 1, KU Honors Scholar.

RYAN, AMY - M-Club, 3; treas., 1; Volleyball, 3; B.B., 3; Fall Homecoming Queen; Miss MHS; NatP'l Honor Soc.

S

SCHLICHT, TONY - FFA, 2; Mixed Ensemble, 2; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; KMEA State Chorus, 1.

SCHOMING, DORIS - FHA, 2; German Club, 1; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Science Club, 3; KU Honors Scholar.

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SCHRAG, JEFF - Hi-Y, 1; Nat'l Honor Society, 1; NFL, 3; pres., 1; Quill & Scroll, 2; Science Club, 1, Stugo rep, 1; Stugo Executive Board, 1; Thespian Club, 2; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Musical, 3; Golf, 1; School Play, 3; Junior Class vice-pres.; Senior Class vice-pres.; Mr. Personality.

SCHROEDER, ROCHELLE - M-Club, 2; FCA, 2; Stugo rep, 3; Volleyball, 2; B.B., 1; Basketball Cheerleader, 2; Winter Homecoming Queen; Runner-Up Miss MHS; Nat'l Honor Soc.; KU Honors Scholar.

SCOTT, JOHN - Hi-Y, 1; M-Club, 3; Stugo rep,1; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Musical, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 2; KMEA State Chorus, 1; B.B., 2; Track, 3; In Touch staff, 1; Fall Homecoming Escort; Mr. Appearance.

SEILER, MIKE - M-Club, 3; NFL, 3; reporter, 1; Quill & Scroll, 3; Science Club, 1; Tennis, 3; Newspaper, head photographer, 2.

SEVERS, LORI - Jazz Ensemble, 1; Pep Band, 1; KMEA Dist. Band, 1.

SHANLEY, LISA - DECA, 2; FHA, 2; Mixed Ensemble, 1; B.B. Mascot, 1.

SMITH, AMY - DECA, 1; M-Club, 3; Tennis, 1; Track, 1; B.B. Cheerleader, 2; Winter Homecoming Attendant; Runner-Up Miss Appearance.

SMITH, JONNA - Kayettes, 1; Wrestling Cheerleader, 1.

SPRADLING, PAULA - Kayettes, 1; Quill & Scroll, 2; Science Club, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; KMEA State Chorus, 1; In Touch Staff, Ad Display Editor, 1; Football Cheerleader, 2.

STAHL, WENDI - Hi-Y, 1; Kayettes, 2; M-Club, 1; Stugo rep, 1; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Musicla, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 2; KMEA State Chorus, 1; Tennis, 2; B.B. Cheerleader, 2.

STAUFFER, KEVIN - Musical, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1.

STENZEL, ERIC - German Club, 2; Hi-Y, 1; Science Club, 1; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Musical, 2; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; KMEA State Chorus, 1; Cross Country, 1; B.B., 1; Track, 3; Runner-Up Mr. Scholarship; KU Honors Scholar; Nat'l Honor Soc.

STROUP, KIRSTEN - Kayettes, 2; M-Club, 1; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Stugo rep, 3; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Musical, 3; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 2; KMEA State Chorus, 2; Volleyball, 3; Track, 1; B.B. Cheerleader, 2; Fall Homecoming Attendant; Miss Appearance; KU Honors Scholar.

SWICK, GARY - Hi-Y, 1; Quill & Scroll, 3; Science Club, 1; Football, 2; Yearbook, co-layout editor, 1; Yearbook editor, 2; B.B. Tournament Program Editor, 2; In Touch Staff Editor, 1;

T

TATRO, MATT -

THIEL, JO DEE - German Club, 3; Quill & Scroll, 2; Advisory Board, 2; SADD Executive Board, 2; Musical, 2; Volleyball manager, 1; B.B. Manager, 3; Newspaper Editor, 1; B.B. Tournament Program staff, 1; Miss Creative Arts; KU Honors Scholar.

TURNER, JOHN - FFA, 1; Hi-Y, 1; Science Club, 3; B.B., 1; Track, 1; School Play, 1.

V

VEITH, RAY - German Club, 3; sec/treas, 1; Science Club, 3; secretary, 1; pres., 1; Thespian Club, 2; pres., 1; Mr. Scholarship Nat'l Honor Soc.; KU Honors Scholar.

W

WALL, ALAN - - Hi-Y, 1; M-Club, 2; Football, 3; Fall Homecoming Escort.

WALKER, JILL - Kayettes, 1; Orchestra/Musical, 1; KMEA Dist. Orchestra, 1; In Touch Staff, 1; Runner-Up Miss Creative Arts.

WALKER, TOM - FFA, 3.

WARD, BRIAN - Football, 2; B.B., 2.

WENTLING, MARGI - M-Club, 3; Volleyball, 3; B.B., 3; Track, 3; Miss Sportsmanship.

WERNER, KATHY - FHA, 1; Hi-Y 2; Kayette, 2; Science Club, 2; Stugo rep, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; KMEA State Chorus, 1; Volleyball, 2; Football Mascot, 1; B.B. Mascot, 1.

WESSELOWSKI, TONYA - German Club, 1; M-Club, 3; Science Club, 2; Cross Country, 1; Football Manager, 1; Track, 3.

WHITENECK, TODD - DECA, 2;

WILLIAMS, BRAD - B.B., 2; Track, 3.

WILLIAMS, BRIAN - Golf, 1.

WILLIAMS, DAVID - FFA, 2; M-Club, 3; Football, 3; Golf, 3; School Play, 1.

WINGROVE, BILLY - Nat'l Honor Soc.; NFL, 3; Quill & Scroll, 1; Spanish Club, 3; Yearbook Photographer.

WINN, TAMMY -Kayettes, 2.

WINTERS, TAMMY - M-Club, 3; Musical, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 2; KMEA State Chorus, 1; Volleyball, 3; B.B., 3; Track, 2; Sophomore Class treasurer.

WOLF, DAVID - Hi-Y, 1; Kayettes, 1; Track, 2.

Y

YIANAKOPULOS, JIMMY - Mixed Ensemble, 1; Musical, 2; KMEA State Chorus, 2; Track, 2.

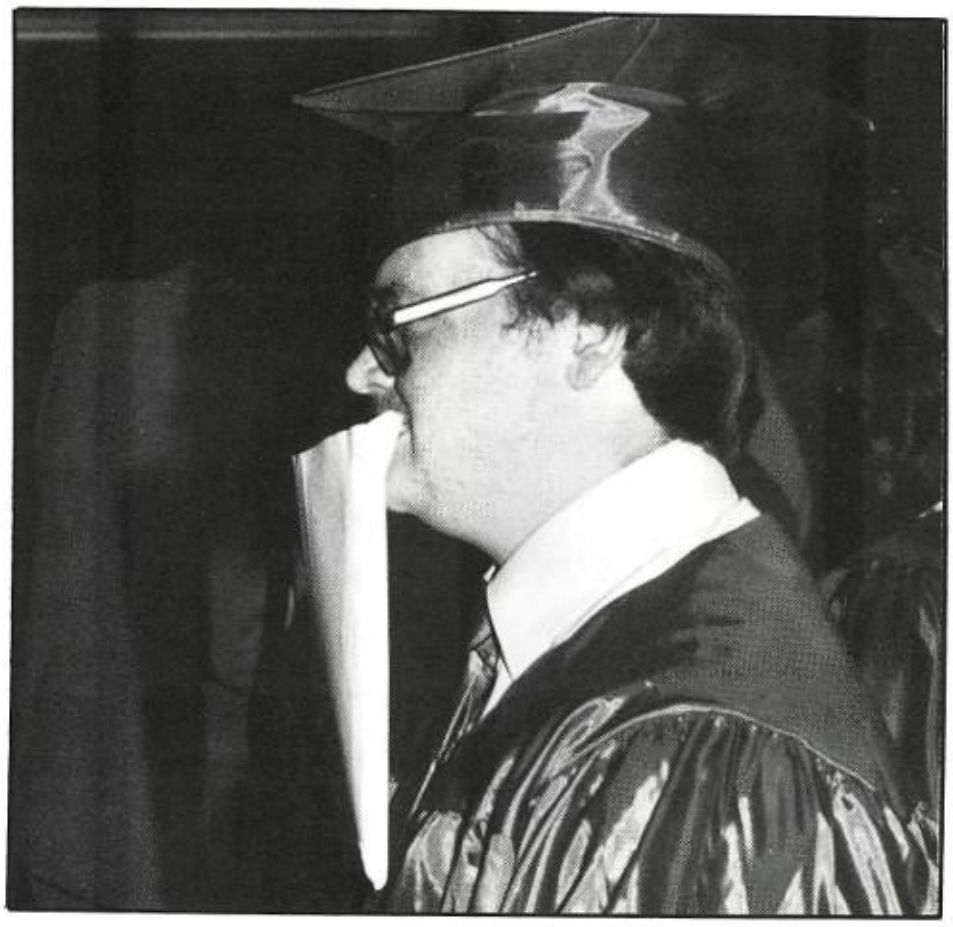
Z

ZIMMER, RHONDA - German Club, 1; M-Club, 3; Nat'l Honor Society, 1; Mixed Ensemble, 1; Musical, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 1; Volleyball, 3; Track, 2; B.B. Cheerleader, 3; Junior Class secretary.

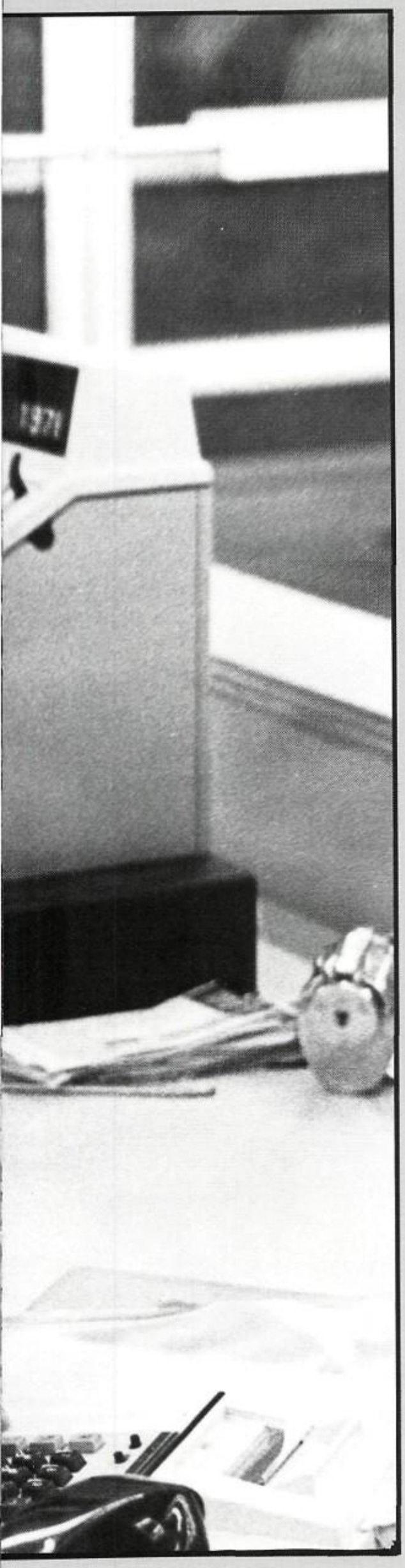
ZIMMER, ROBIN - DECA, 1; German Club, 1; Kayettes, 2; Thespian, 1; KMEA Dist. Chorus, 2; Volleyball, 3; School Play, 1; B.B. Mascot, 1; B.B. Cheerleader, 1; Sophomore Class secretary.

Celebrating their graduation from the hallowed halls of MHS, Eric Dossett and Janet Born exchange congratulatory hugs as Mike Campbell expresses his emotion in making it through the "big house," the high school.

Salutatorian Jo Dee Thiel, co-valedictorian Sheryl Kuhlman and co-valedictorian Debbie Brandt pose moments before graduation ceremonies and minutes before they walk to the podium to give their speeches.



"How Sweet It Is" thinks senior Richard Rinehart as he contemplates on his education while holding his diploma in his mouth.



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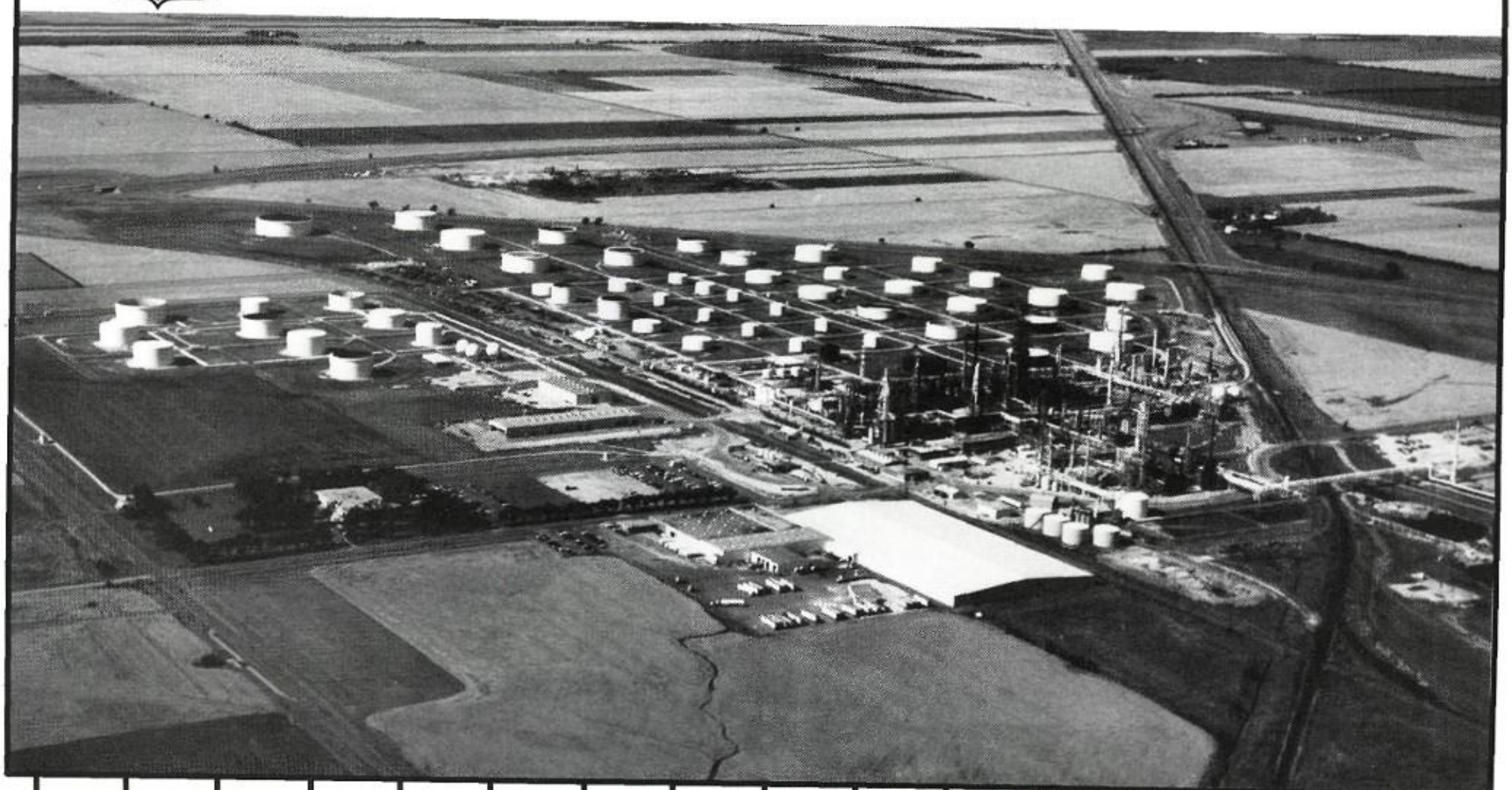

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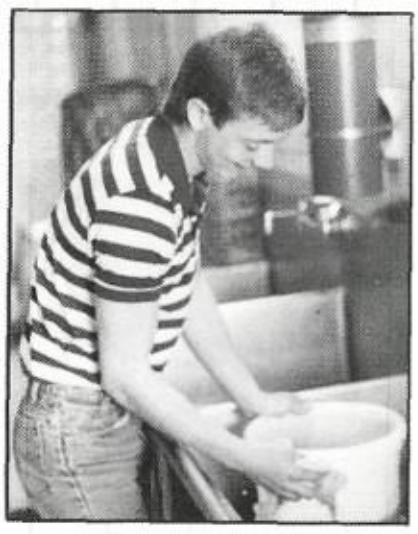

Working Students

During his free time, Todd Wann, jr., works at the McPherson Elks Club. As to his duties there, Todd said, "Sometimes I wash dishes, and I hate that; sometimes I get to cook food and that's okay. But if I really had my choice, I wouldn't do either one."

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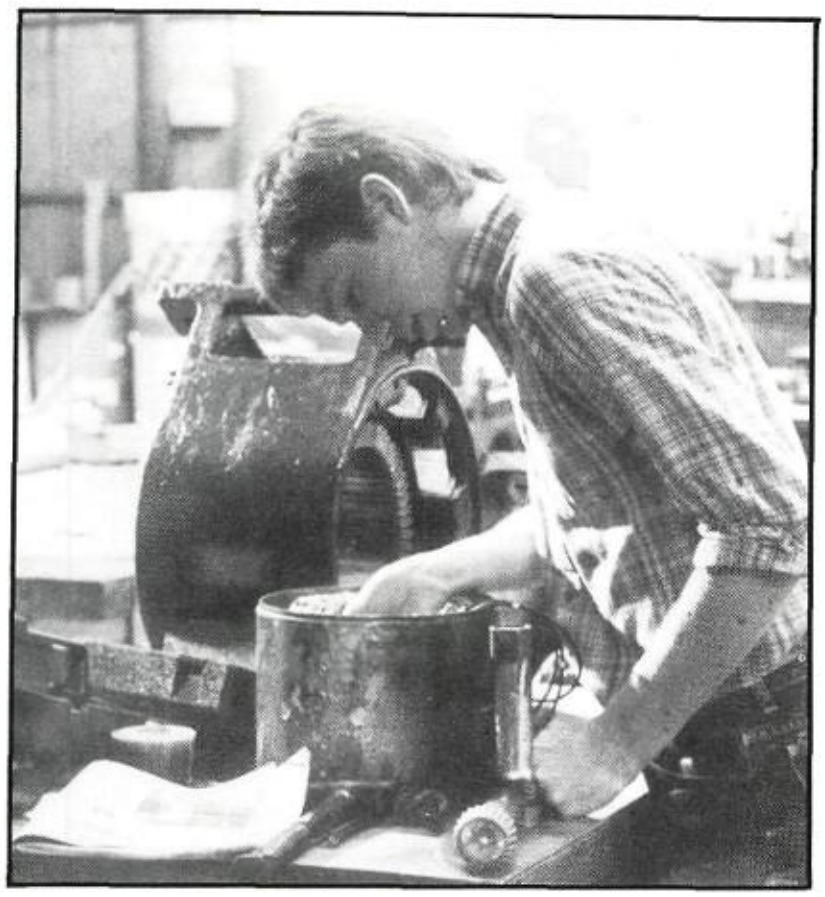

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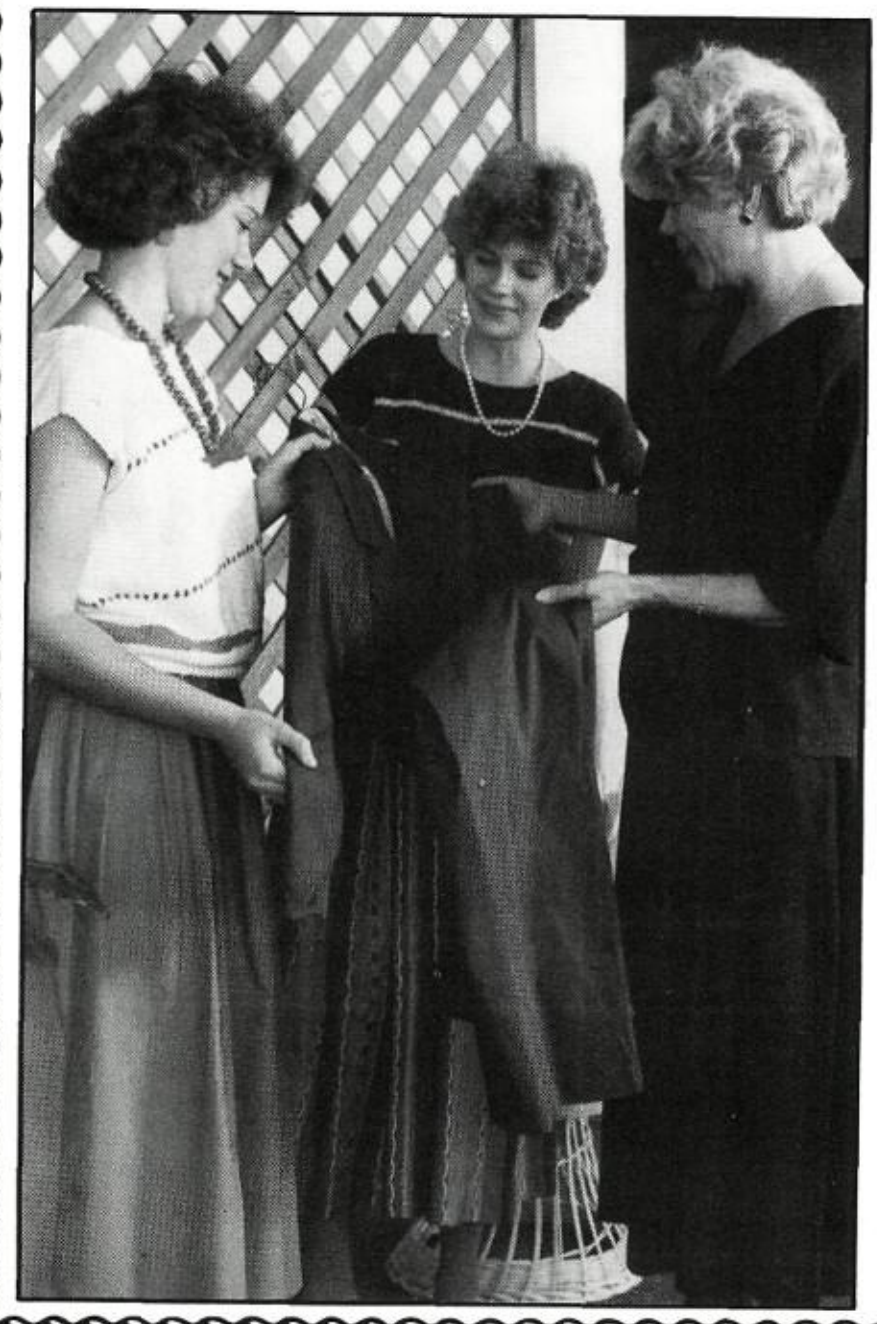

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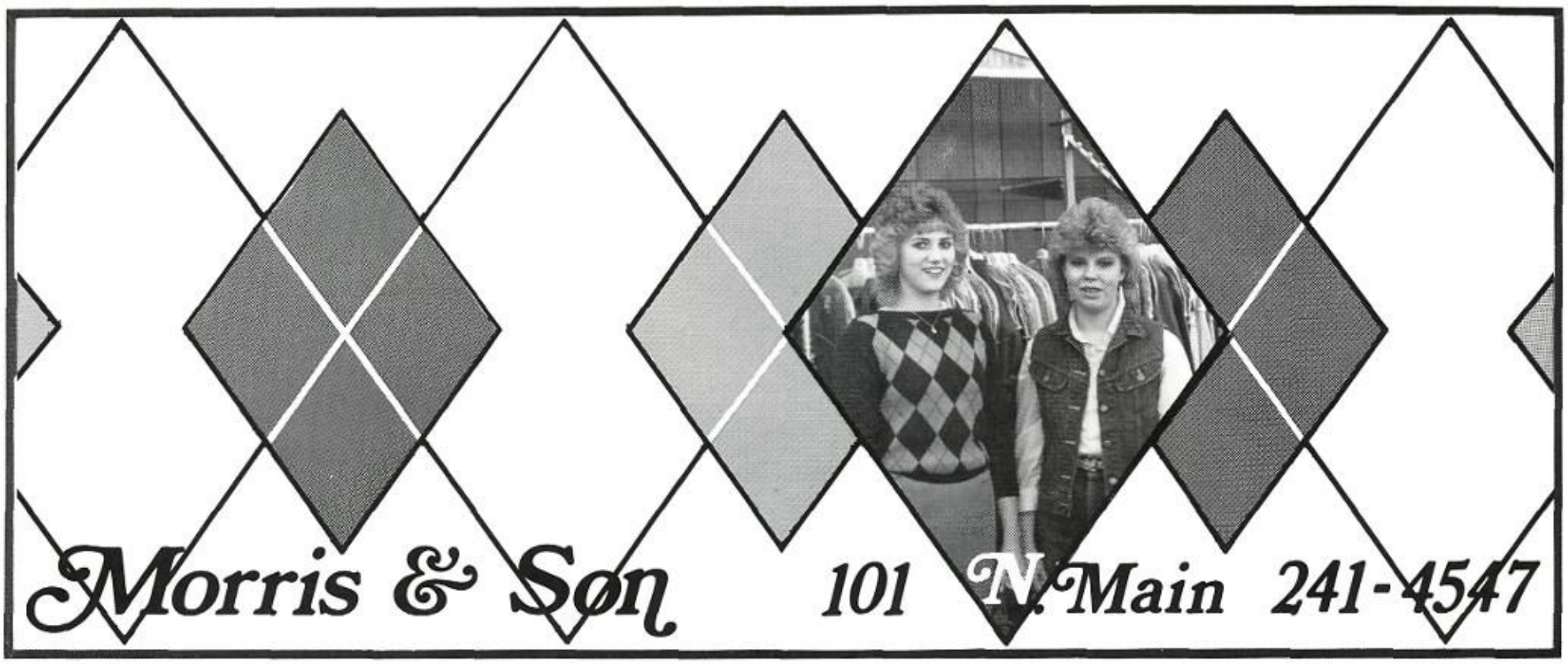

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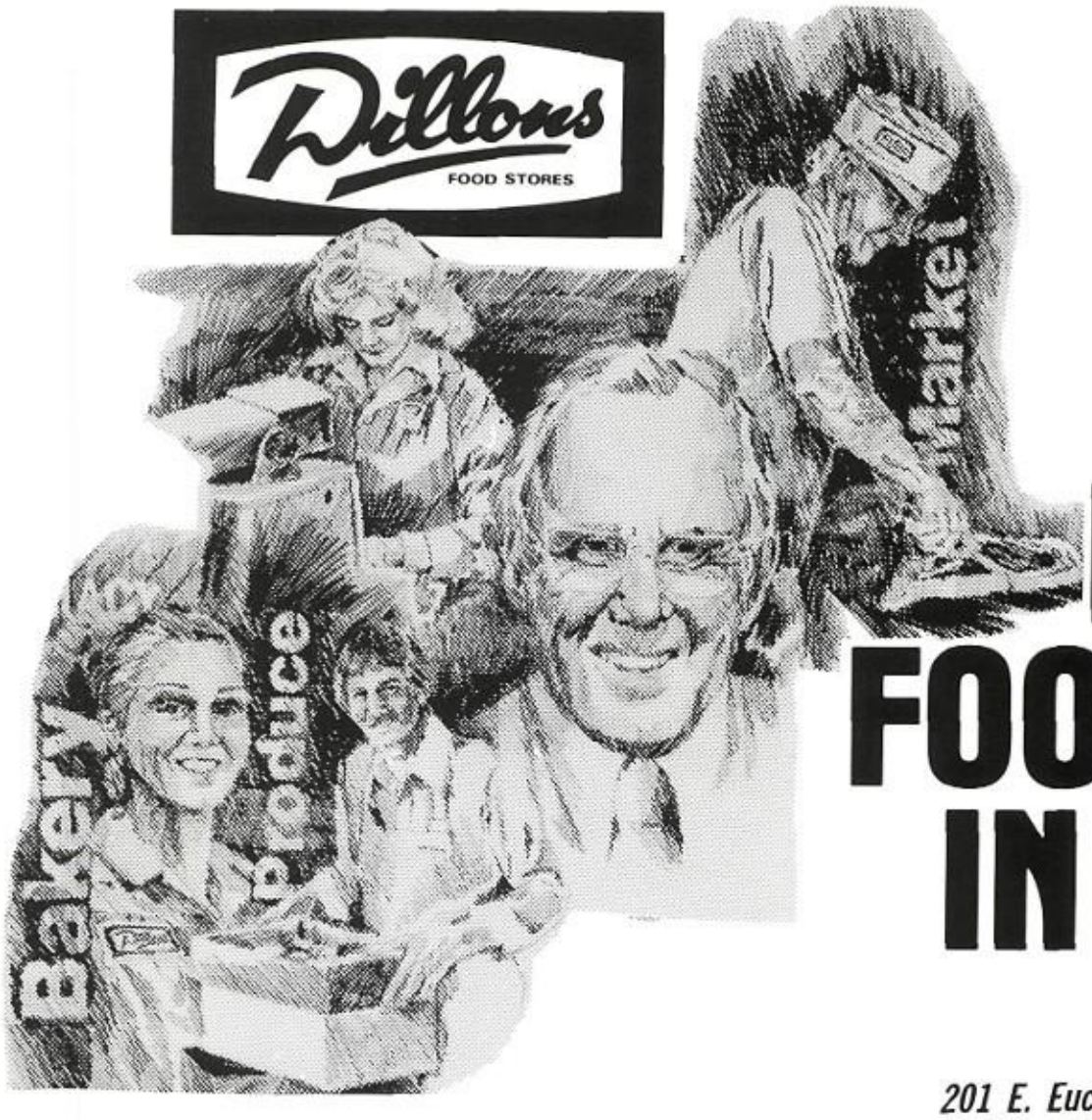

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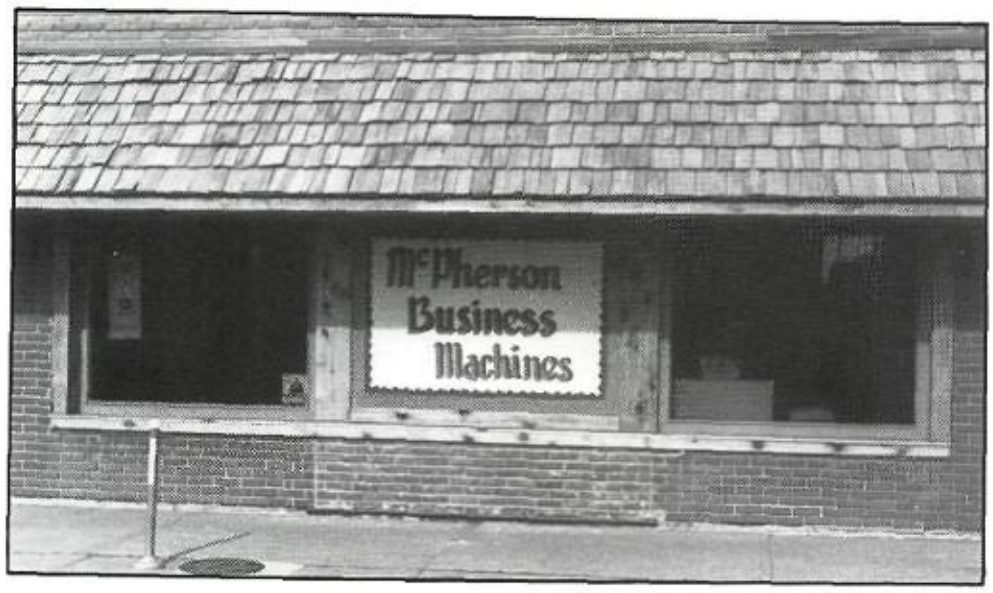

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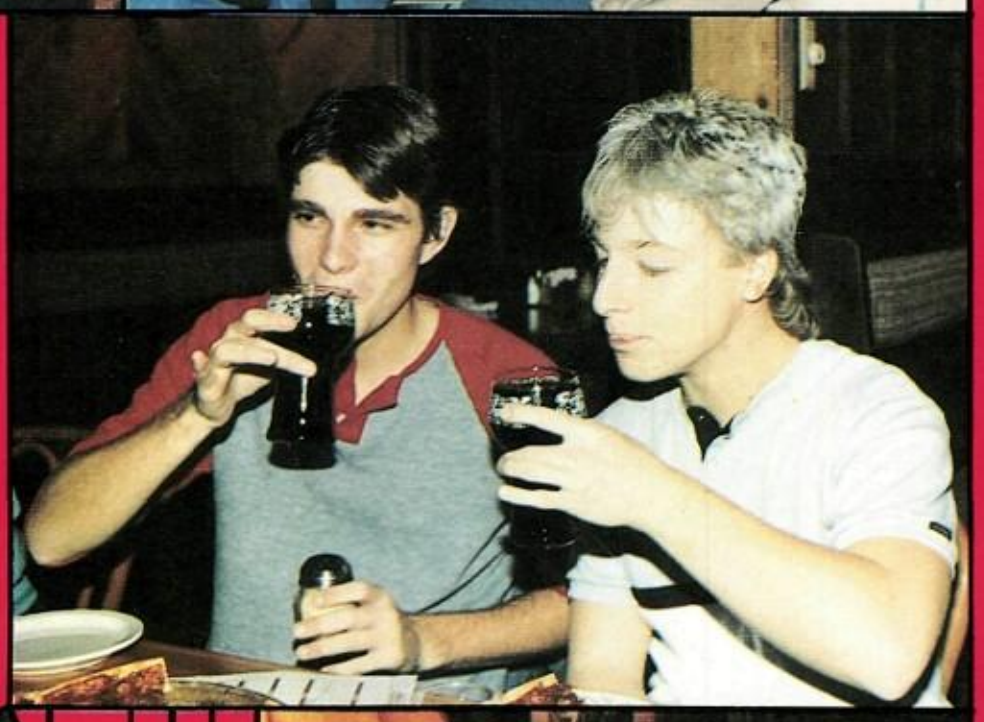

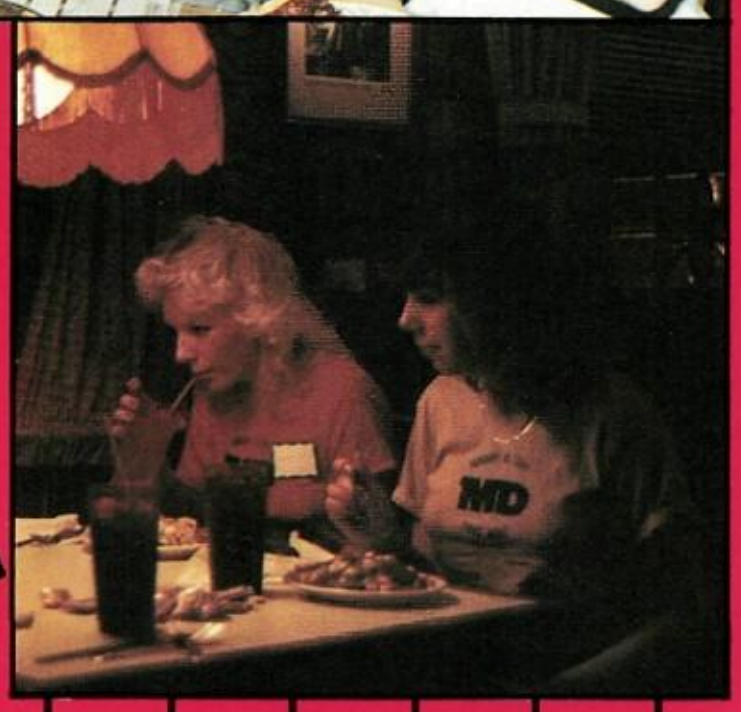

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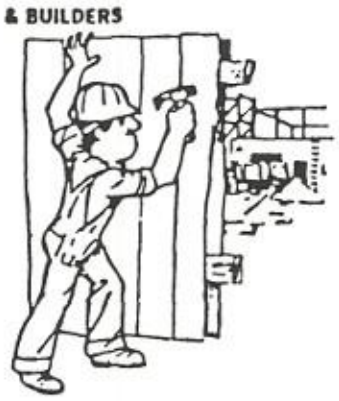

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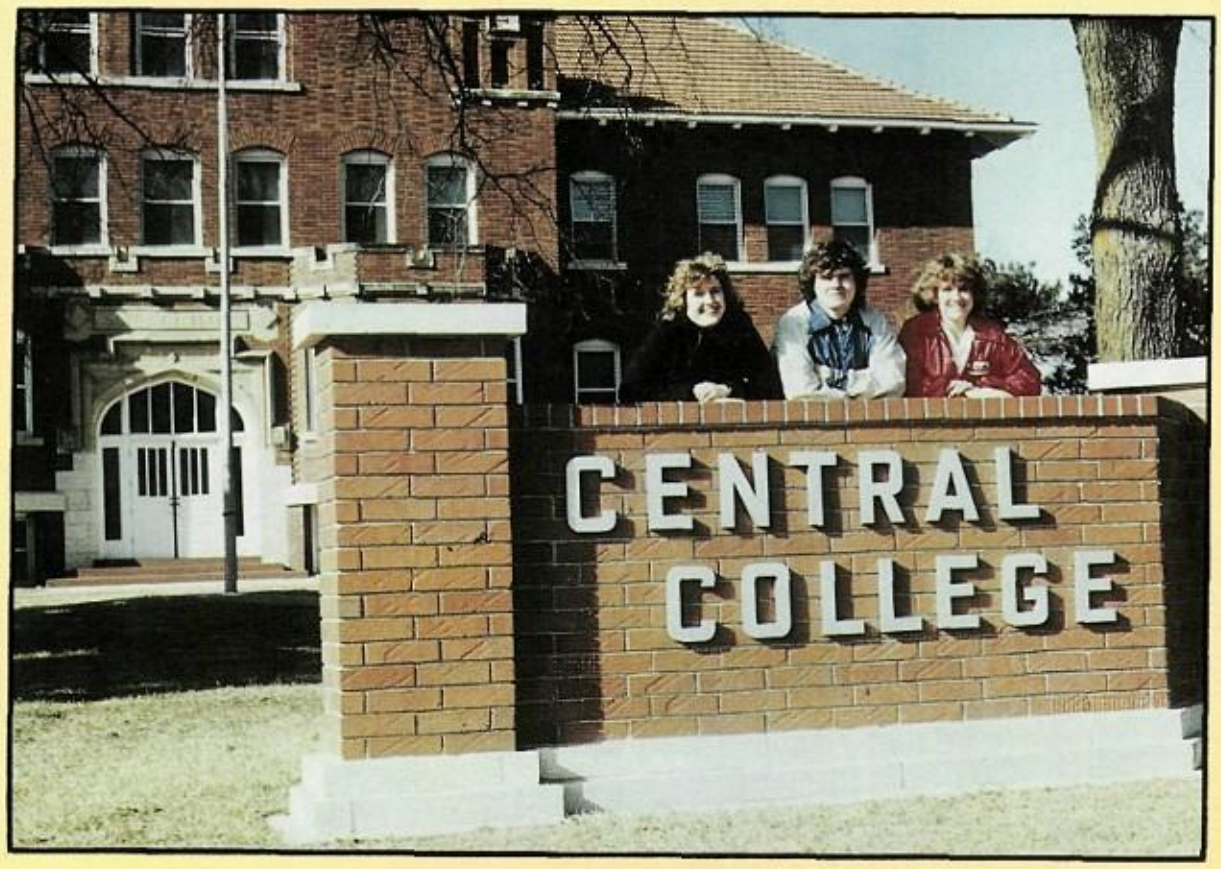

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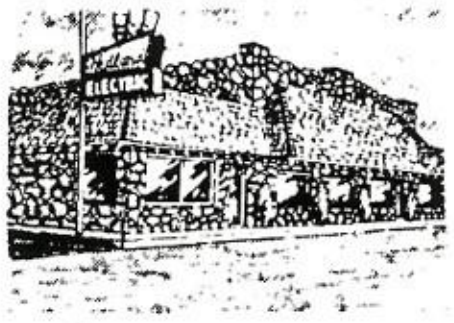

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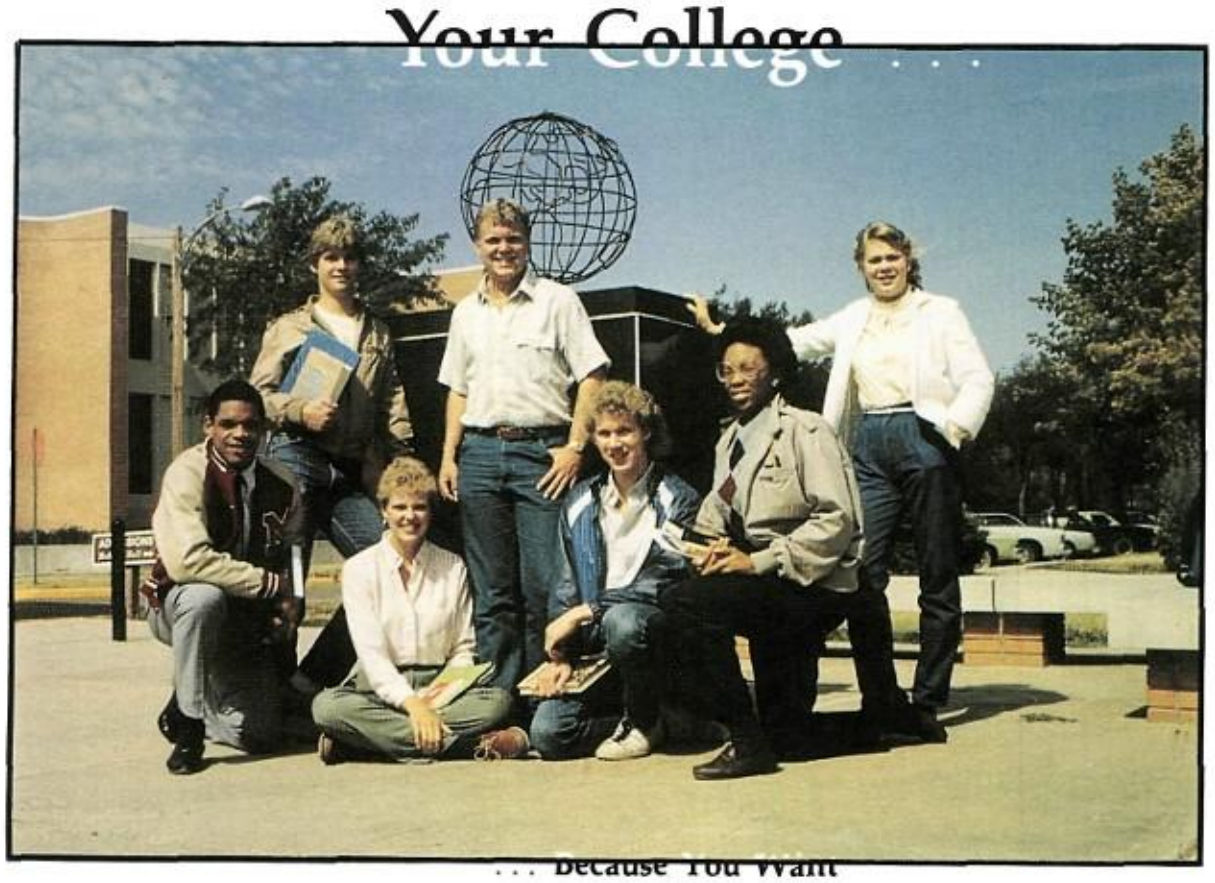

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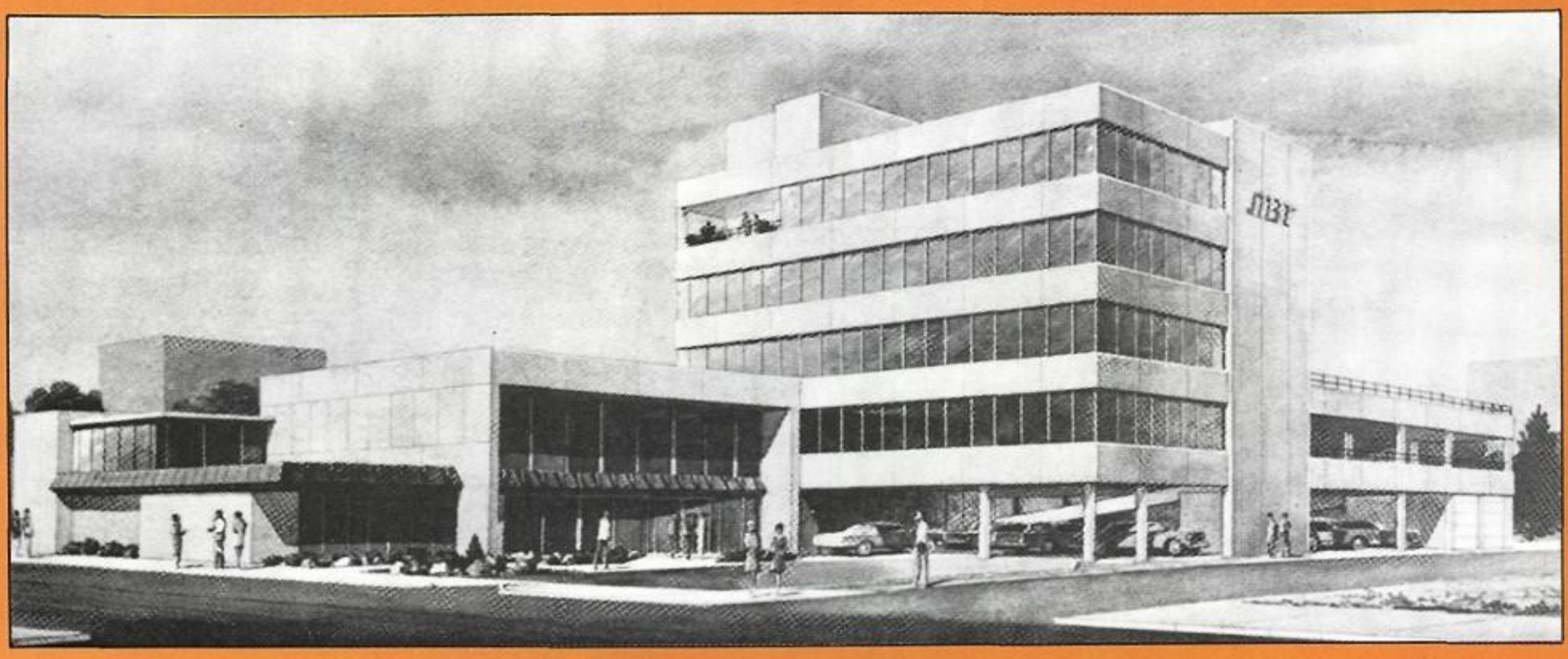

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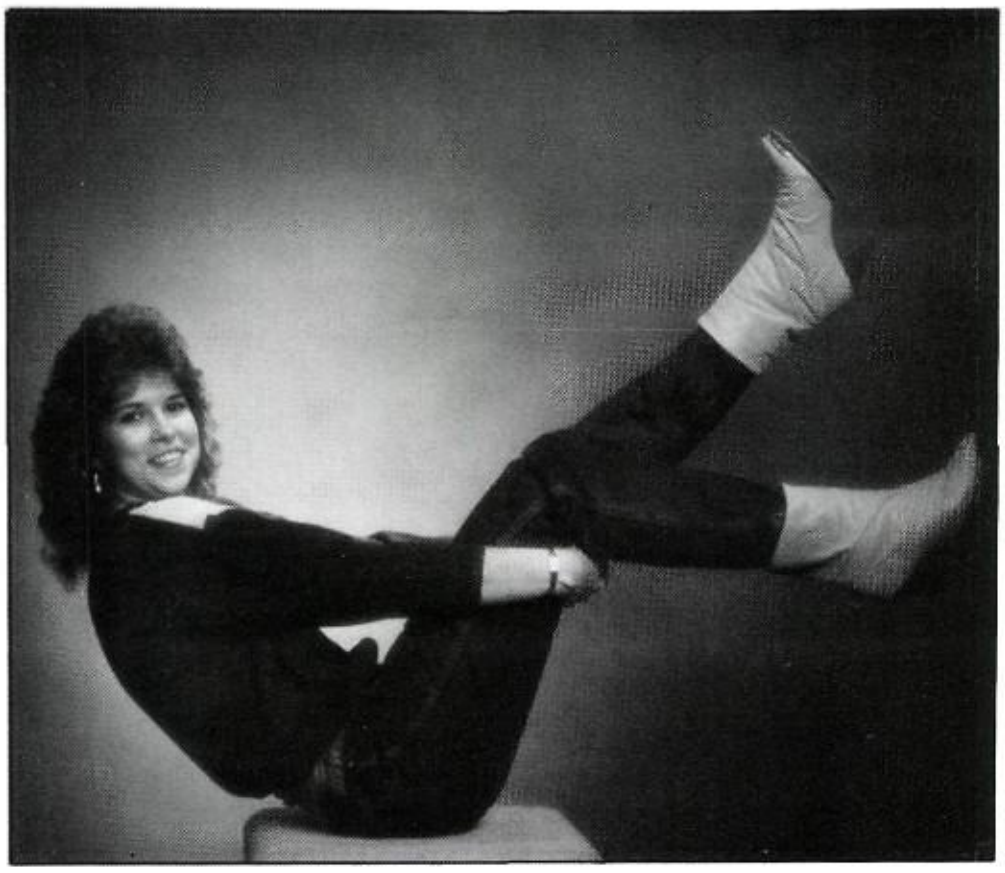

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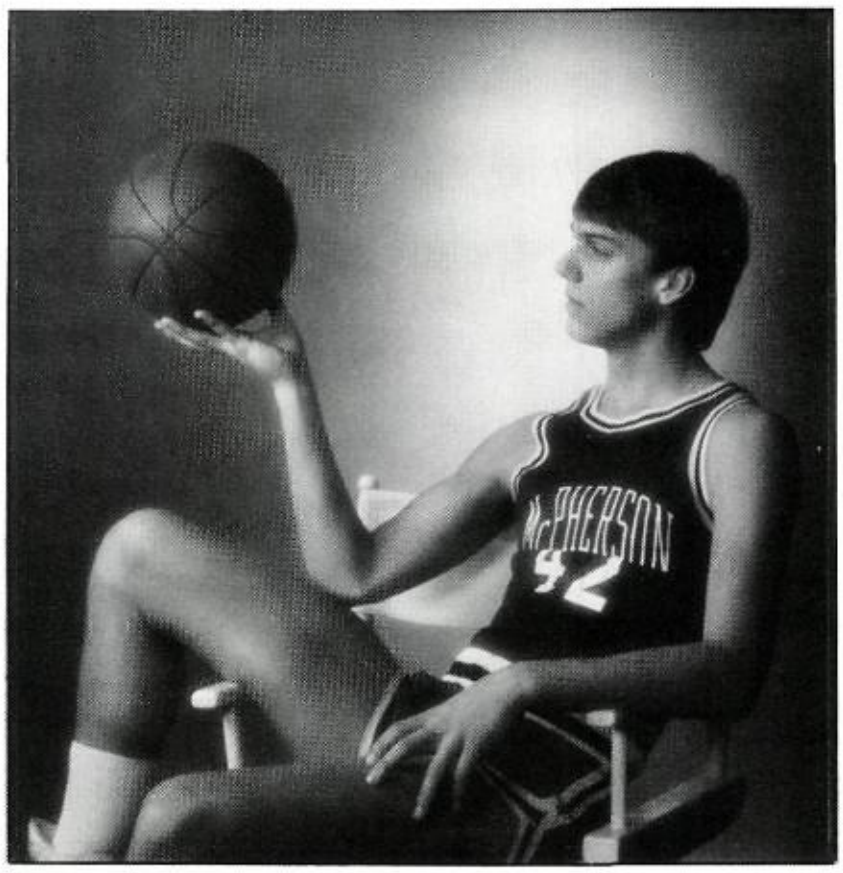

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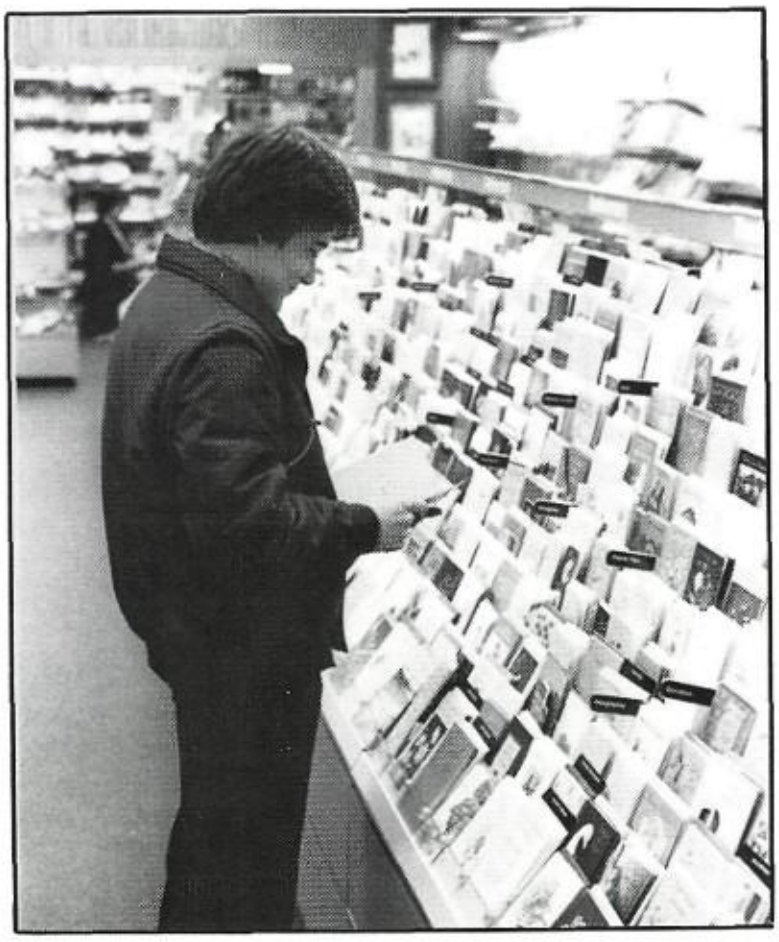

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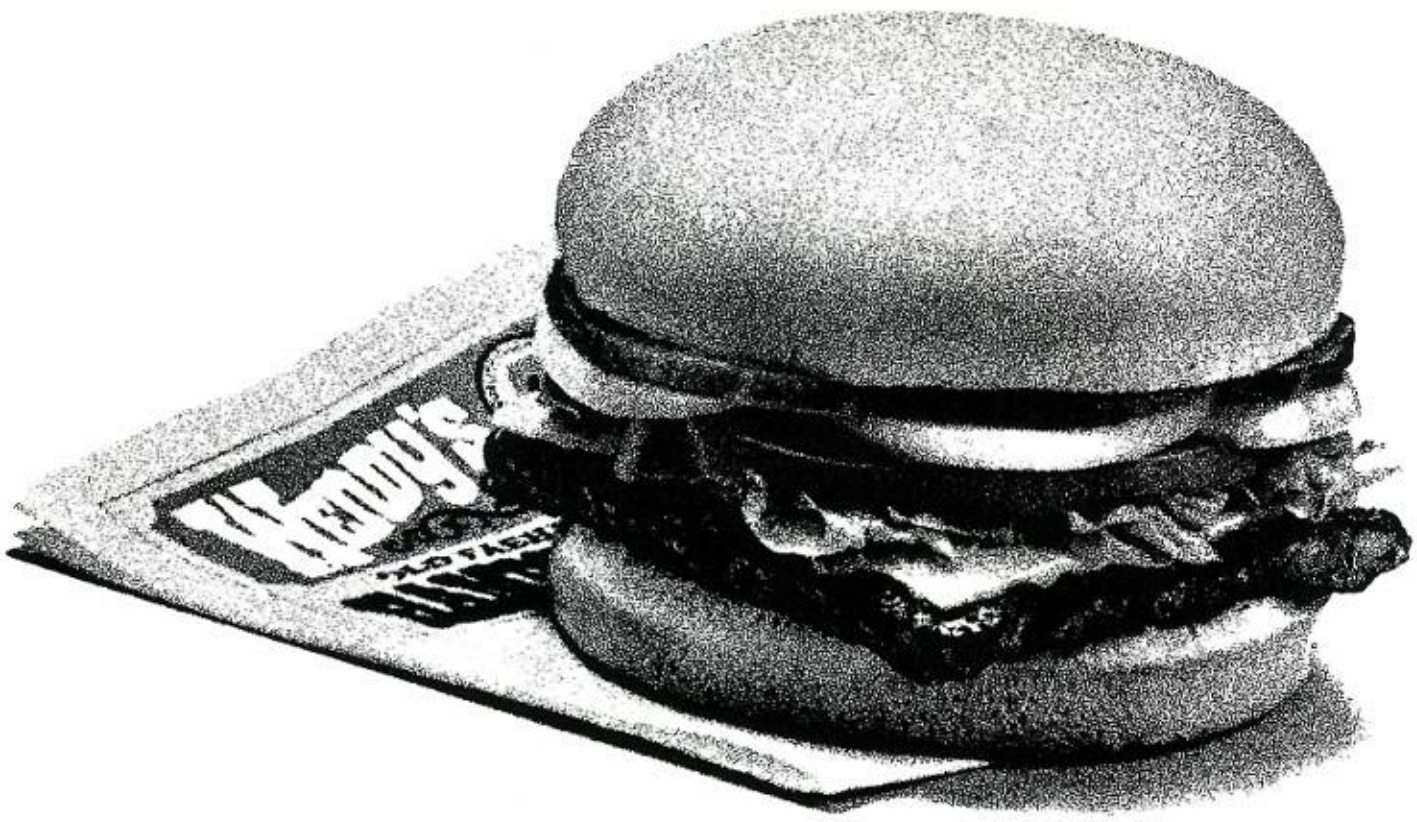

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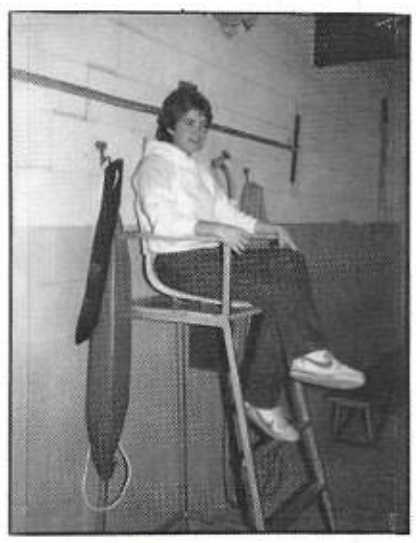

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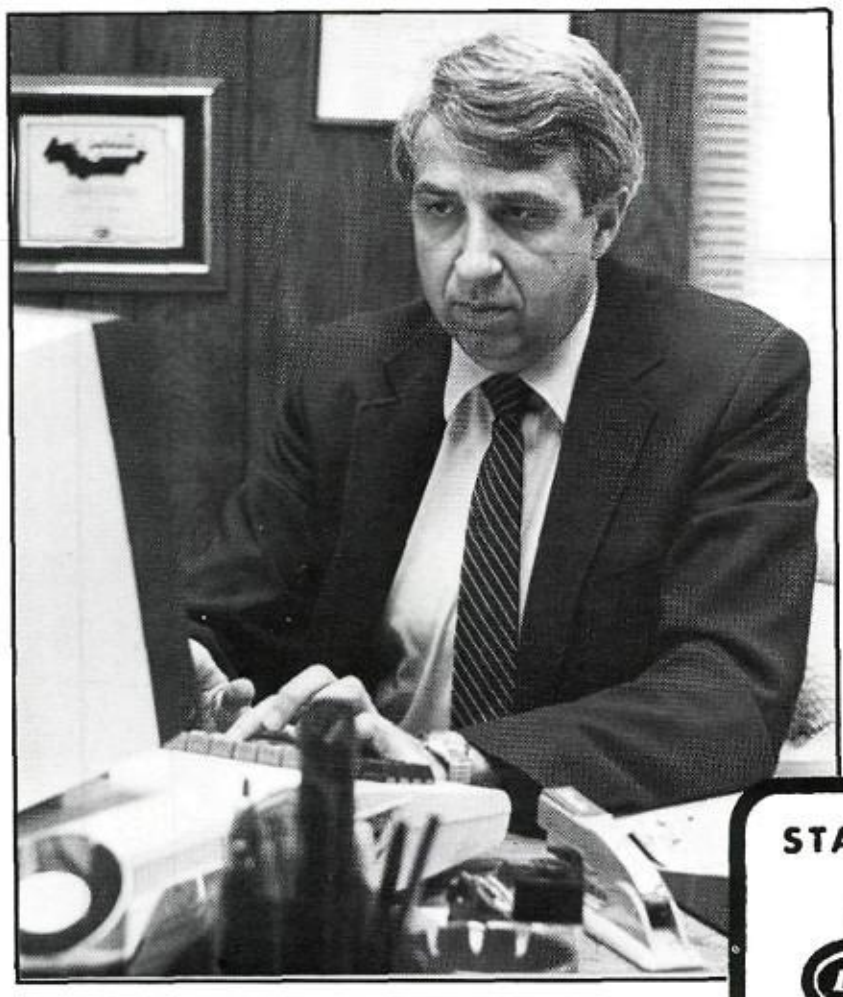

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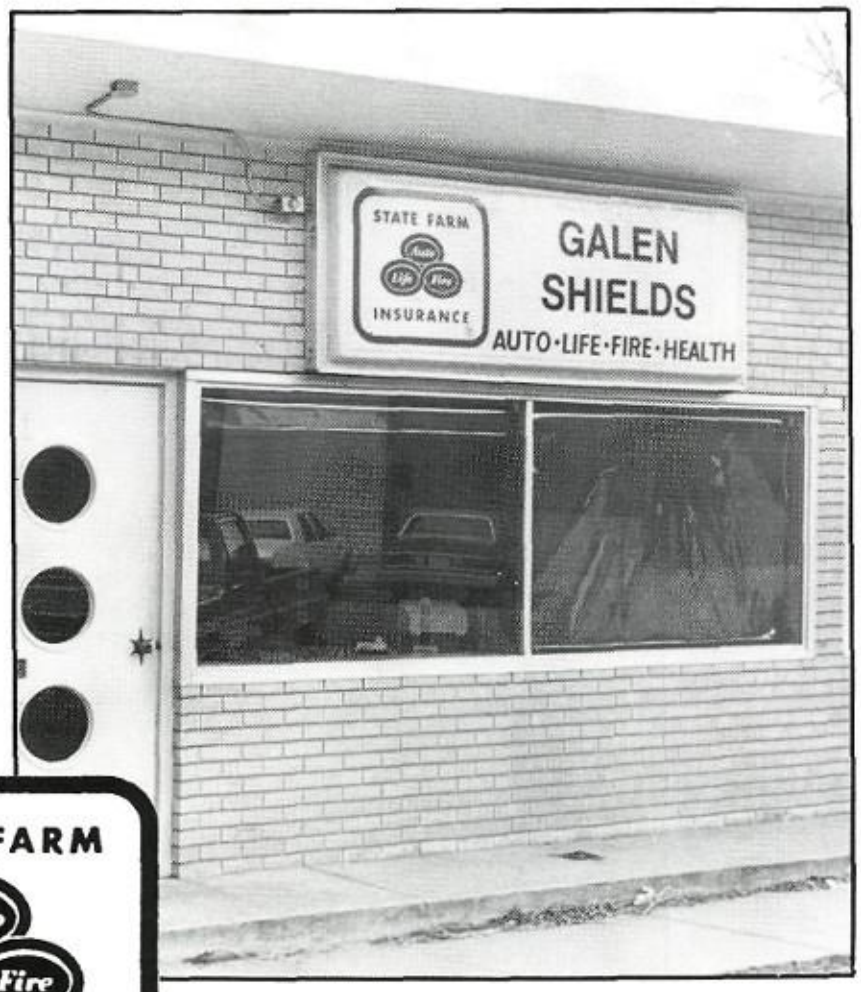

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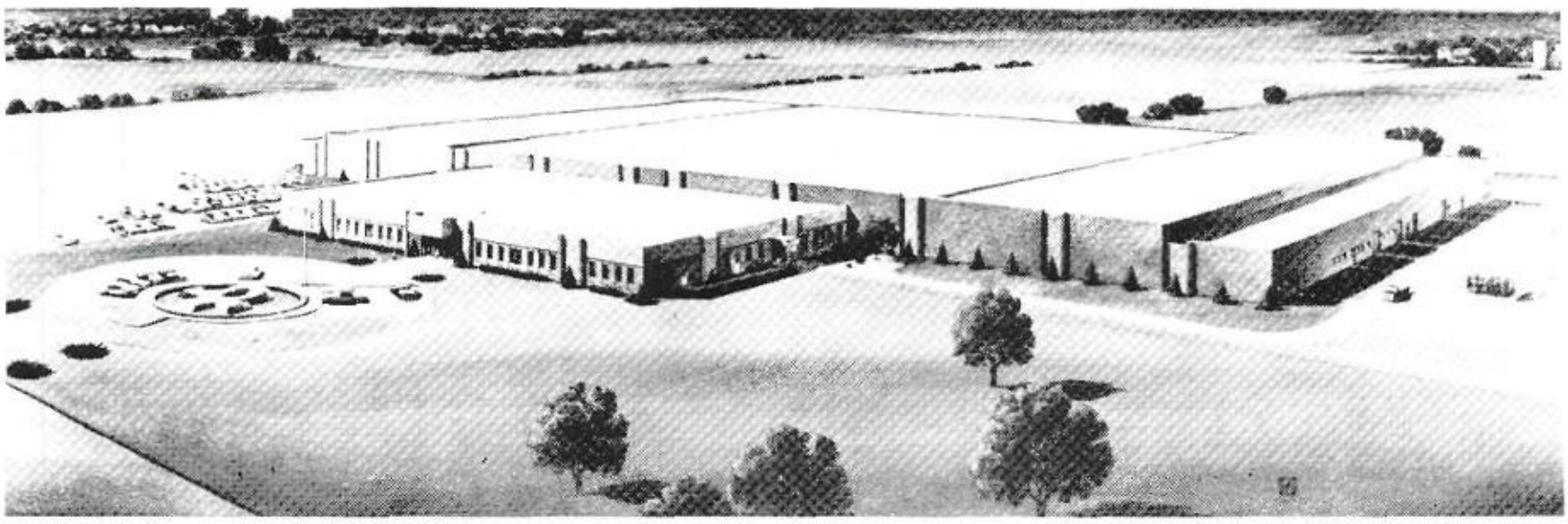

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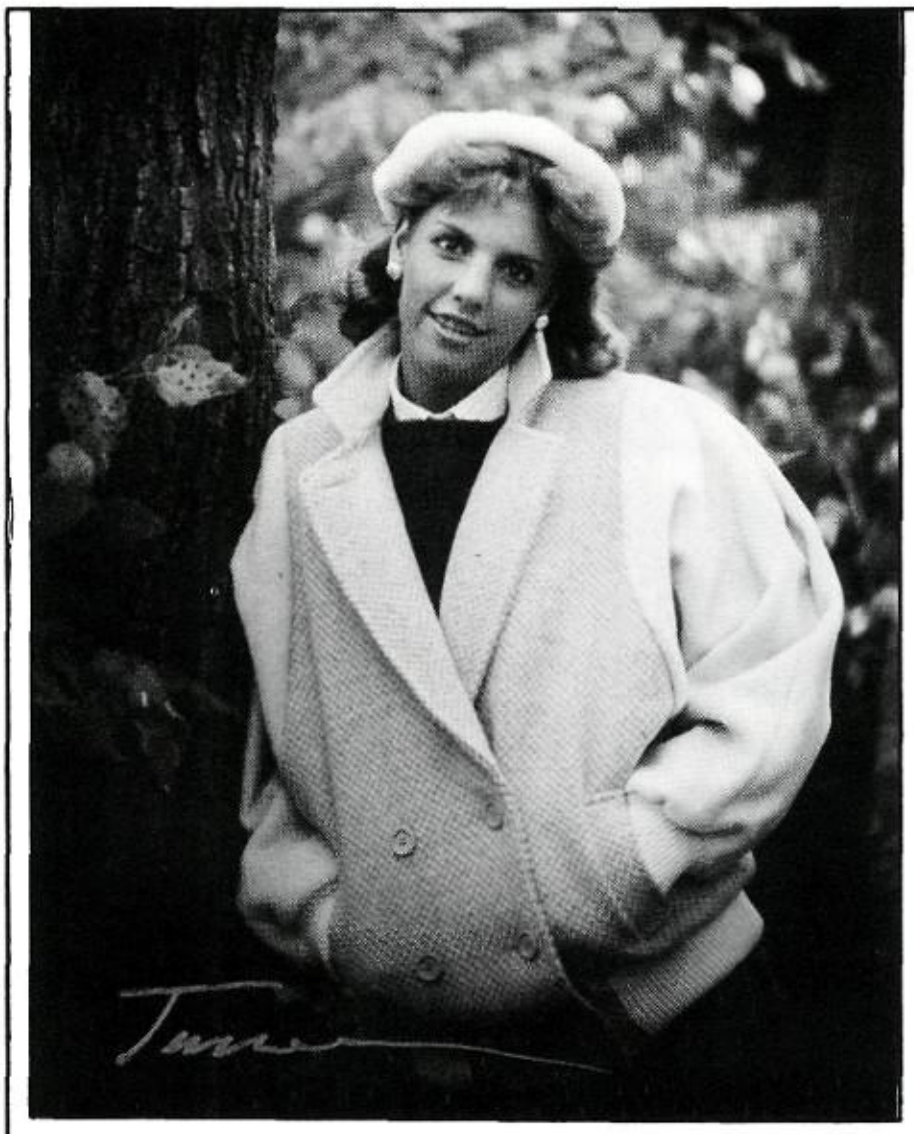

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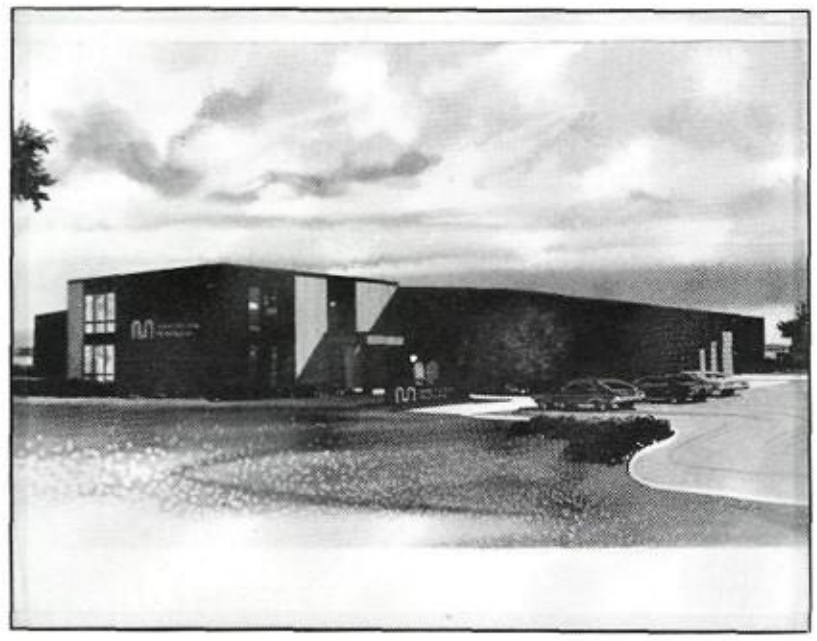

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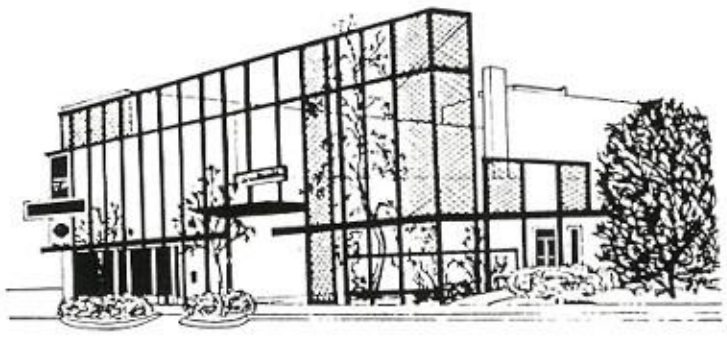

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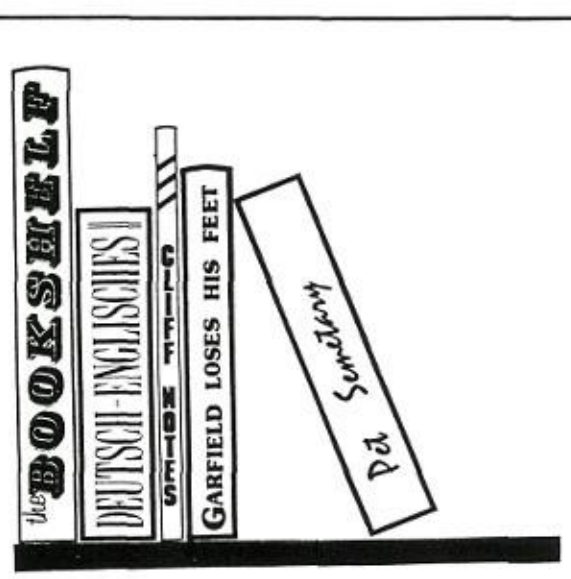

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Pastor Thomas L. Burbridge
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Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Rev. Randy E. Lawson
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:45
Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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Church School 9:40 a.m.
Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m.
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241-1390
Pastor William Inglish
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 p.m.

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241-3626
Rev. Harold E. Nelson
Rev. Rob Winslow, Associate Pastor
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

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241-1819
Dr. Donald F. Owens, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

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Dr. Claude Griffith, pastor
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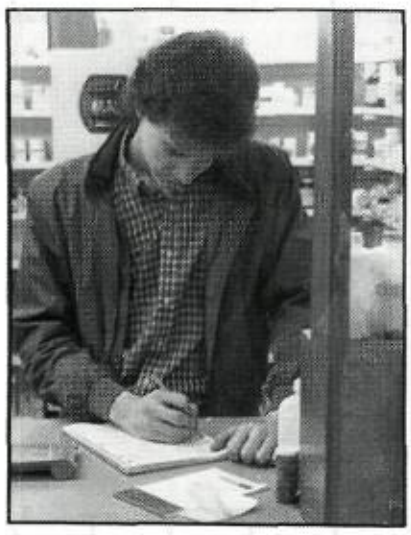

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Jeff Luty, sr., who is "Kelly's Boy" at Mathis Pharmacy, feels that, "Here at Mathis, we all take our jobs very seriously. No one ever minds staying late or going above and beyond the call of duty. I feel honored just to be a part of this well-oiled machine."

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Oh! Rip Me?

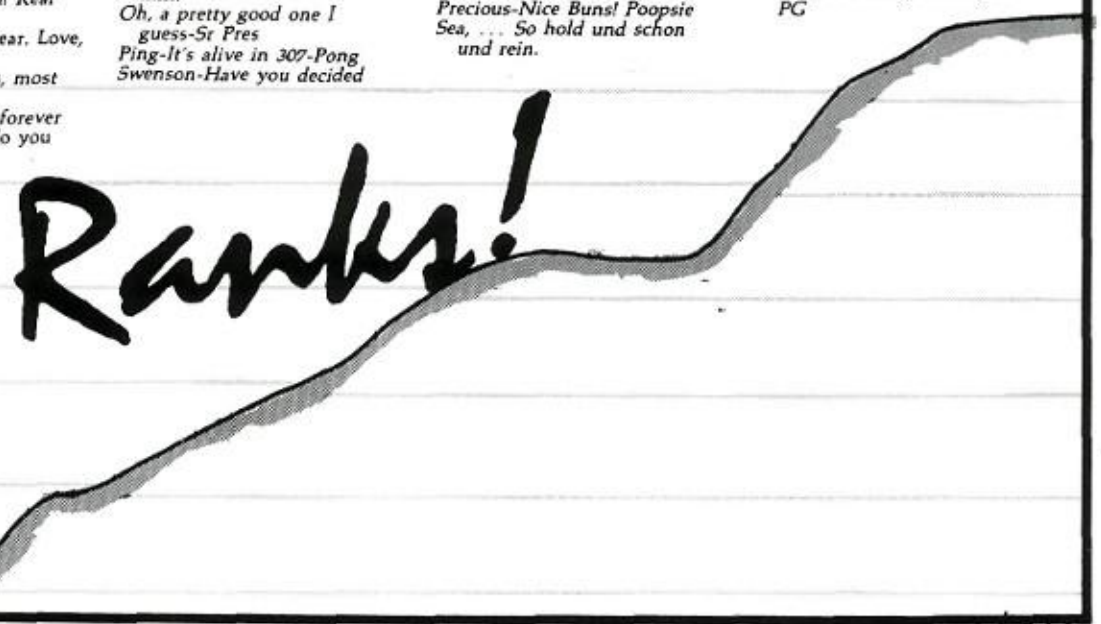
Billy: Thanks for a "memo" rable year. Love, Christy
LS-Nach Spater-BW
Sweetheart-Thanks for being my best friend-Sue
JY-Get some-JS
But Monique ... I think we lost something back there!-Amy
Sara-LYLAS-T Good grief, Julie
Lisa-Dave or Dave, "Dewight" or Duane or how about Dridge? SD
SEC-KBGC-SAA
OH-OKAY! Lis & Marcia
Hey Udo ..... Nothing
Susan "Diet?"-Robin
Amy R-Shhhhhhhh!-Patti
Javie-Quien to ama?
CK-War is heck! BW
Jen-Sweet 16 and never been kissed-Good luck! BWB
Lora and Shel-We'll get the dandelions next year! Ame
Robin-Isn't it a wee late; or early should I say!
Alan what does 442 stand for: 4 transmissions, 4 clutches, and 2 engines?
BB Cheerleaders-"Who's captain tonight?"-Robin
I love you Sheila-Ray
Jimmy loves Carmen ... this week
Christy, who wrecked?
Hey Susan-are you hot? I'm hot. Roll down the window!! Tam
Kevin-I love you-Lori
Amy, "Smile" Brian
PB-I love you! Cris
M-I love you-A
My name is Jeff Berlin. I'd like like to get to know you.
JS-Hi Elephant-JY
Hey Brian, SMILE! AR
Toad-"You'll be alright" Lori
George-let's get together. LA
Look out! Here comes the Park Commissioner! But Officer ...
CC-But you look athletic-TF, WM
Photography has class-Houchen teaches it.
Randy, did you see that?
Let's party Marty! DM to TS
Patti-Take it EZ-Jonna
Amy-I'm comin' over tonight!
Susan-Don't break the Twinkie - John
Hi Sea - Lo Sea. How many more days? DC
Sweet-pea, I love you-Twinkie
"Ro."-"Uhhh ...!"-"Ro.2"
Will the real Starwoman please stand up?
Mr. L. Pauls - Can we have a party?-1st Hr.
$Sin^20 + Cos^20$ = Jeff owes gum
3.2 brains like women, beer, and racquetball.
Ron-Is Dan's field still North of Canton? SD
Guys-Let's eat sanchos!
DB-That really rips my !-BW
Guppie-I like it too-Fish
HH-You, I shall always love-TB
Control yourself, pied piper (Baby Marcy)
Phat-Oh flick me will ya?
Save a plankon, nuke an Argyle.
Kath-You're ahead now-Patti
Torch one up, Em - Fife
Shel- ... and other things! AR
DH-I get the 10's this time.
Nice twinkie Sweet Stuff
Bind? This is Em. I'm coming over tonight.
Pat-Hop, skip, and go what?!! Sheryl
Mo, I think you're currupting me! Amy
Dog & Duck-we finally beat SW-Pig & Bob
Raymond Lee Veith is DC, DP, or CN.

Marcy-D.M.S.R.-The Best! Ernie
Zeek-You have "kind hair" too!! SK
Julie and Sara, Ranks Arot-SC
Brent-thanks for just being yourself-M
Hey, Berlin made glazed doughnuts!
Sheryl, you'll always have KIND HAIR.
Pat & Jonna-Wanna go to Derby?! Sheryl
Murphy's Law of Philosophy ..... BE!! Lis & Marcia
Petra-No more sitting on the gate. LW
In a recent Star Trek episode ... FAG
Sharron, want to cruz in my vette? RJ
Paula-Want to go get onion rings? Brian
Mick (party insect) Cambell, See ya, EM
M&M-early morning watermelon ride? Robin
Kristen-that's disgusting!! Kim & Mel
NO Baseball Bat for this kid!!!
Hey Brillo-Blazer over Cruiser any day!
Deb-I hope you have a death wish! TS
"DJ," have ya saw any shadows lately? SA
Ron-Thanks for being a friend! PG
Brenda, let's go drag Main in the klunk!
Debbie-Let's go to the Feedlot! JB
Gee-T, an hour and a half and 6 min-Roda
JF-Talk to the ball-TF
Tod and Ray, thanks for the memories.
Kev-you made my Sr. yr. great-Love Patti
Tim-Rearend anyone on K-61 lately-MC&JT
Hey fellow yearbookers! Thanks for all the great times and the BEST YEARBOOK EVER!!!! Amy
Lisa, were's Godfathers? Paula
Jill-Behoova! Du share Barnavan!! SK
Skoal, Coors, & Mach I -Oh Boy, Neat Guy!
Kim-let's play go fish; please MV, JG, GG
Jeff-You are my sunshine!! Love, Sheryl
Hey Chris, FLEX!-Mo, Terri, Ranada, Amy
Raymond Lee Veith has Kind Dimples
Eddie Murphy for President! L & M
Karin-Blue Bomb Buddies-AJ
Tisha-Was that your parents? LW
Bryan, Geuss what! The car's at school!
Amy, Amy,-Hi! From JG, GG, JL
Cruise to the Bahamas Jeffrey? Sue
Patti-why don't you straighten up! Danny
Denice-Roadtrip to Alaska! Kathy
Hey Gib did you find your shoehorn? DR
Junebug-MARMITCHES-KS
Hey Honda Ronda "There's a cop" Lori
GG, JG, MV-Go Bang!-KS
Rick-When do I get some you tease! Kathy
Hey Ranada-Show em you're a tiger, grr!
Rick-I don't know what to say-Alan
Debbie & Lisa-Howdy! Space Cowboy! JB
Je taime my slappy-happy French Fry! CJA
Poops, Hey! That's my bun! Love, Brian
Ronda ... was that you? Amy
Jill, How if we get caught-Julie

Me & JP-Left or right foot?!?! SK
Some say Chaos rules, I believe it! EM
Hay Huff DUCK next time!!!! KU
Hey Carm, Oh Alfred! Oh Mandelin! Cath
Budda-You're just too crazy! Aauhhr-Lori
Kyle-I'll always love you-BW
C-I won't forget you when I go to KU-B
Ragle and Boyce, I'll take one!
Shannon-The dog has been dragging the blankets out in the yard again.
Michelle-Don't pet the dog-Bud
Hey RZ, it's 5 hours that way! MW
What happened to your car this time Al?
Wink I'm so mad I took my shoes off! Sue
Sue-which team are you for? Kirt
Cathy-How about the apartment? PG
DB, DR, AW & DB-Thanks for the view! MW, RZ
Julie-I hope you are BOBEXED! BB
Shelley-Where's McDonalds? AR
Diana L "CINDY LAUPER" Lori S
Luv Ya 'Pups-an EX-Railer
Lisa-Has anyone rubbed your ankle? BB
Denice, Kirt,-TAPPERS!-Robin
BB-Stop pulling my hair!!!! SK
Jeff Luty, I love you - Shelley Mullen
Kelly-You made my senior year the greatest! I love you! Tammy
SO-You're super in Alg. for a Hoover! KW
Hey Amy! Go!-Monique
Amy-Cockadoodle do! - Me
Ragle-Who broke my mirror? Bouncer Bob
SC, CP-Thanks for always being there! Ame
Ron-Let's go pick Jeff & Kim up-Steph
Luck for the Musical-Ray, Light Crew
Sea, C, See — Smile! Either
Hey "DJ" you sweet thing you! Love Sam
Jeff Schrag still loves Carole Ferguson.
Rich-You made my Sr. yr. great!! Kirsten
Kevin-looking forward to the future-Lori
Paula, I love you! Brian
Jeff-Have to go to Pogo's again-Patti
Rog-Nothing! Shut up!!!!!!!!!! Your Sis
Deb-Have fun in the hay? LW
Mis-dang you'r good! Real good! Lis!
Sheila: C you next year. Love, Zeek
Jeffrey-Perhaps? Yes, most definitely-Sue
Jimmy and Carmen forever
Sarah, Sarah, what do you think-John

Paula, Just call, "Anytime" Brian
AJ & Karin-"Witnessed" 99 bottles of beer on the wall lately? Lisa and Marcia
Lis! I hear the tacos calling! Ame
Betty, take a picture of this ... RG
MH-"That's crazy" Have fun in N.J.-SA
C '85 - Wonderful 12 years-thanks!! Sheryl
Book-Lucky you there's no T.A.-HH
3 times in one night Dave, wow!-Gator
Patti-I actually caught you! Kathy
Chaos Rules! the Either Shadow
CK-Darling, done aerobics lately? PG
Danny-don't worry I've had it before-Alan
Brian, I wish you the best of luck-PG
To the Class of 1985; Good luck always and God bless you. Your fearless leader, Tim.
Hey you knucklehead-Our book never gives us a hard problem til we get one-Blink blink, blink to the boondocks-You're not taking notes? Good I'll bury ya on the next test aaand that!-I mean, you know-Suckin! sand-Crazy Greeks-Goodbye this-Hooray! - RC, CK, KS, SO
Ron-You're a bone head-Tree
KMH-Thanks for being such a super friend. Keep in touch always. Love ya-JTB
Zeek will there be anything else? EMIRAL
Are you a compulsive tickler? Call Ticklers Anonymous: 1-800-TICKLER
But hey guys, I wanna go to Casa Bonita!
YoYo-Buy yourself some summer shoes!
RaLaine-Hey let's go bowlin'!-T
Vagabonds will rule the world! DM & KS
AM- Good luck with KM-Love ya, RH
Anything at all? It's only wafer thin-EM
Zeek, I shall C-I-L-L you! DC, DP, CD
Julie-Help! I'm being kidnapped. LW
Hi to the "iggly" crew-Wiggly
So long and thanks for all the fish D&P
Chad, thanks for making our day!-CM, JB, PS
Dick, I'll be up in a minute. June
How about a mint, it's wafer thin.
Oh, a pretty good one I guess-Sr Pres
Ping-It's alive in 307-Pong
Swenson-Have you decided yet?
Rog-You're so cute! Kris
AR, MW-To the Pancake House?! KS
Hey Patti-Did you say curb? Were? Marcy
Renberger know about lamprey eels-Garth
KW-You're my best "Remedial Algebra for Srs" student-even if you're masculine-SO
Hey Jason there's a cop behind us, Alan
Hey Kim! I'm just ... AR! Ar! Ar! Trisha
Lisa-Yell if you see a parking space! BB
Hey Kath, Let's go for a cup of ice! EA
Hey ND, who soaped your car? SC & JR
Lisa-Where's the mail in Hutch? BB
Dillon stock crew drag race-Sheriff lost
Get ready, Hey Chad! Jump Carla! Lori
TB-Remember the BB rocks? T
Here are the announcements as edited by —
Keep out of corn fields-Dan-Alan & Patti
Tony-Just wait til you're a junior. P.
Danny, have an omelette. Gib
Hey Frankie wanna go get some pepsi-DR
PPP, I don't have my pens! Either
Diana, are we in Egypt or Canada? Jonna
Kevin, you're the last in line. Love, AM
Nuke a whale, save a plankton-J Thomas
Amy-"Got any gum?"-Robin
Hey Mary! Did you load the camera? JR G
Oh my gosh, there's Terry !!
Hey BIM, Someday you'll meet the right girl but for now work on that bald spot!
Amy-Que es su prolema?
Scott-I'll always love you,-Forever, Deb
Kris-Thanks for the help in Analysis-CH
Kyle "Bump! ... Jeep"-Robin
EEE EEEE EEEE EEEE EEE EEEE EE EEEE EEEEE-CRASH! Duh, I guess I hit your truck, didn't I, uhh, sorry! EEEEEEEEEEEE! Watcha doing Gillis, hitting parked cars?
Lizzard-Had fun in Psych I, Huh?-Chuck
Wendal-"Noodles & Butter"-Arby
What are the poor people doing today
Lisa-Keep you socks out of my car! TS
Precious-Nice Buns! Poopsie
Sea, ... So hold und schon und rein.

Jeff-Ready for a game of quarters? Patti
RB-"I won't hold you back"-T
Airborne to the bridge! L&M
Gib-The Donutmaker strikes again! Jeff
Tish-Grab it and run for a TD! DB
Mike R-Are you serious?-JL
Better get a bucket, I'm gonna throw up.
Hey Patti-tricia, you and Jeff Shhh!! AR
I thank the Red Party House-Either
EA-You'll be alright in the end. SA
Do it for the Valley-85 Girls Track Team
Distance Runners do it better!! 85 GTTDR
TG-"I don't care!!" AB
Marcia-You've been a great RS! Lisa
SB-99 bottles of beer in my gut-AJ
DH-At least mine don't stink-TF
Isn't nice to have a (blank)-J Thomas
Brian-Make my mom mad!!-KS
Wink-Like I'm so totally embarrassed! Sue
I love you guys, you're the best-Jeff
Romme, Please don't burp in my van. Gib
JL-The fresh air didn't seem to help.
Thanks for the great two years-Love, KG
Minor, Plankton Rules-John Thomas
AR-I'm gonna miss you! TBOFA-Margi
EMA, it's lookin' real nice!
Michael, EVERYBODY loves you! AR
TB-Watch out for showers-CH
Oh, just eat my salad Amy! Mary
Ron-You're a "hard habit to break" T
3 C's-Thank you for being a friend! PG
Zeek, I may be DC but she has cute DP
D- CO was fun! Thanks for 2 great trips-B
Dan, you're a blast to dance with! Amy
Julie-Go kick some dictionaries! DB
To John Thomas, your friend Willy
I've been watching you ... Why??
Belch! Amy ... was that you? Ronda
Yale-"I love you"' Lori
Ray, what are kind dimples? or kind hair? always love you-PG
Mag-Smash at Applegates! Lis Brian-I'll always love you-PG

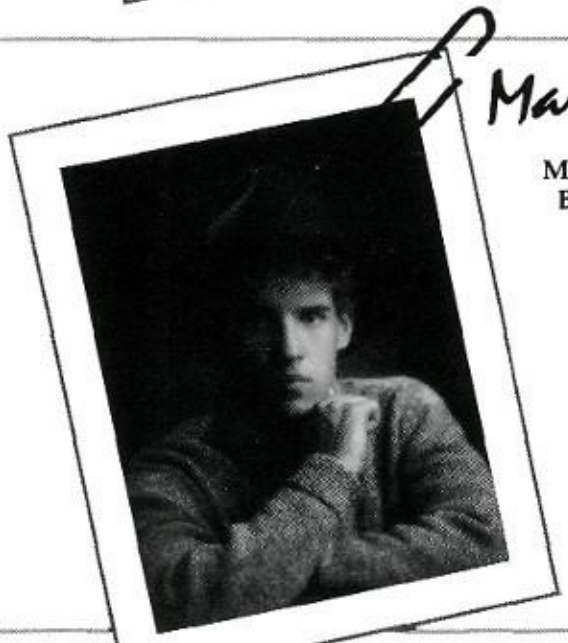


Kari Fuller

Congratulations Kari. We are so proud of you. We wish you happiness and success in your future. Love always, Mom and Dad.

Diana Cavanaugh

Diana, you've made your dad and I proud and we both want to wish you the best of luck in everything you do. May you be richly blessed and may God bless you. Love, Mother and Daddy.



Mark Caylor

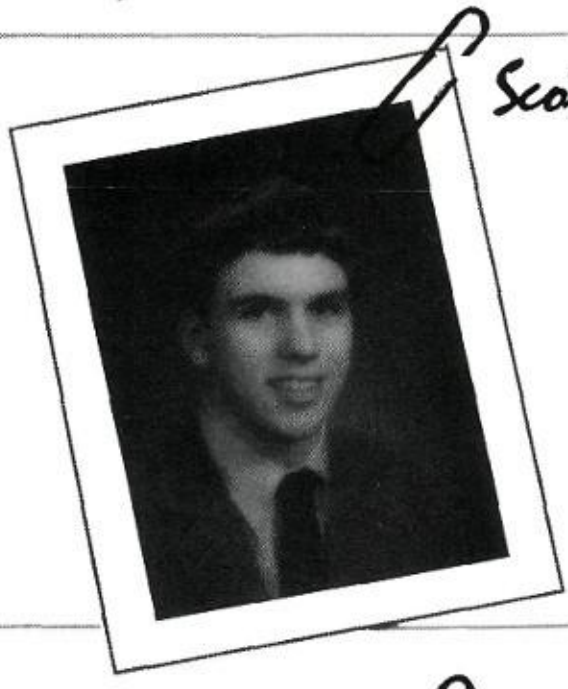
Mark, Congratulations! Best wishes to you im the future. Thank you for being a joy to us. We love you. Love- Mom, Dad, Kristin.

Carla Hargadine

You are a "ray of sunshine." Congratulations on your graduation! We love you! Dad, Mom, Karen, Val, and Gary.

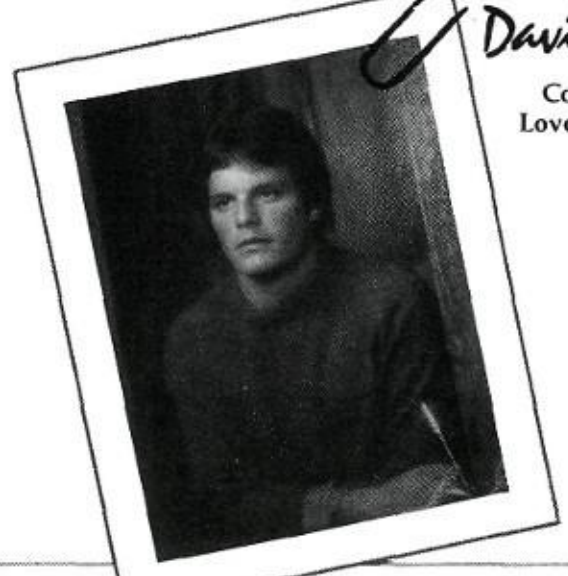
Lisa Shanley

We wish that all your dreams and expectations may come true. May you find much happiness in the years to come. Thank you for the joys and happiness you brought into your lives. We love you! Mom and Dad.



Scott Pederson

May all your shots go "swish;" And all rebounds bounce your way. Your bright future is our wish; Our No. 1 you'll always stay. Love, Mom and Dad.



David Williams

Congratulations David! Love Mom, Dad, Danny, and Becky.

Kim Barnes

Kim, goals achieved keep you "sitting pretty." We love you. Mom and Gary.

Brian Gibson

Congratulations! We're proud of you! Love- Mom and Dad, Rob, Lori, and Tanner, Tracey, Larry, and Sarah.

Susan Good

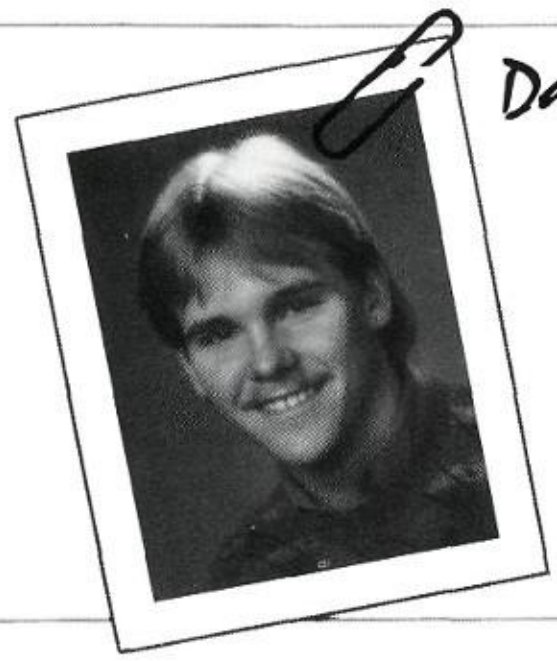
We are so very proud of you! Keep your goals ever foremost in your mind and always have a dream. We love you! Dad, Mom, Pam, Marcia.

Julie Hall

Dear Julie, we just want you to know how proud we are of you and how much we wish you a wonderful future. Congratulations and lots of love, Mom and Dad.

Tim Bryan

Congratulations Tim. Thank you for giving us satisfaction, joy, and most of all your love. We are extremely proud of you. We love ya! Mom and Dad.



Darrin Kirby

Congratulations Darrin! We love you and are so proud of you. You deserve the best of everything. Love, Mom, Dad and Dana

Dawn Nordstrom

Sweet, pretty, and loving- Happy Graduation to our baby. Love you much, Dawn. Mom and Dad.

Jo Dee Thiel

"To whom much is given much is required." Thank you Jo for meeting the challenge. We love you and support you. Love and prayers- Dad, Mom, and Christy.

Marci Alstatt

We are very proud of you! Mom, Dad, Kendell, Terry and Craig.

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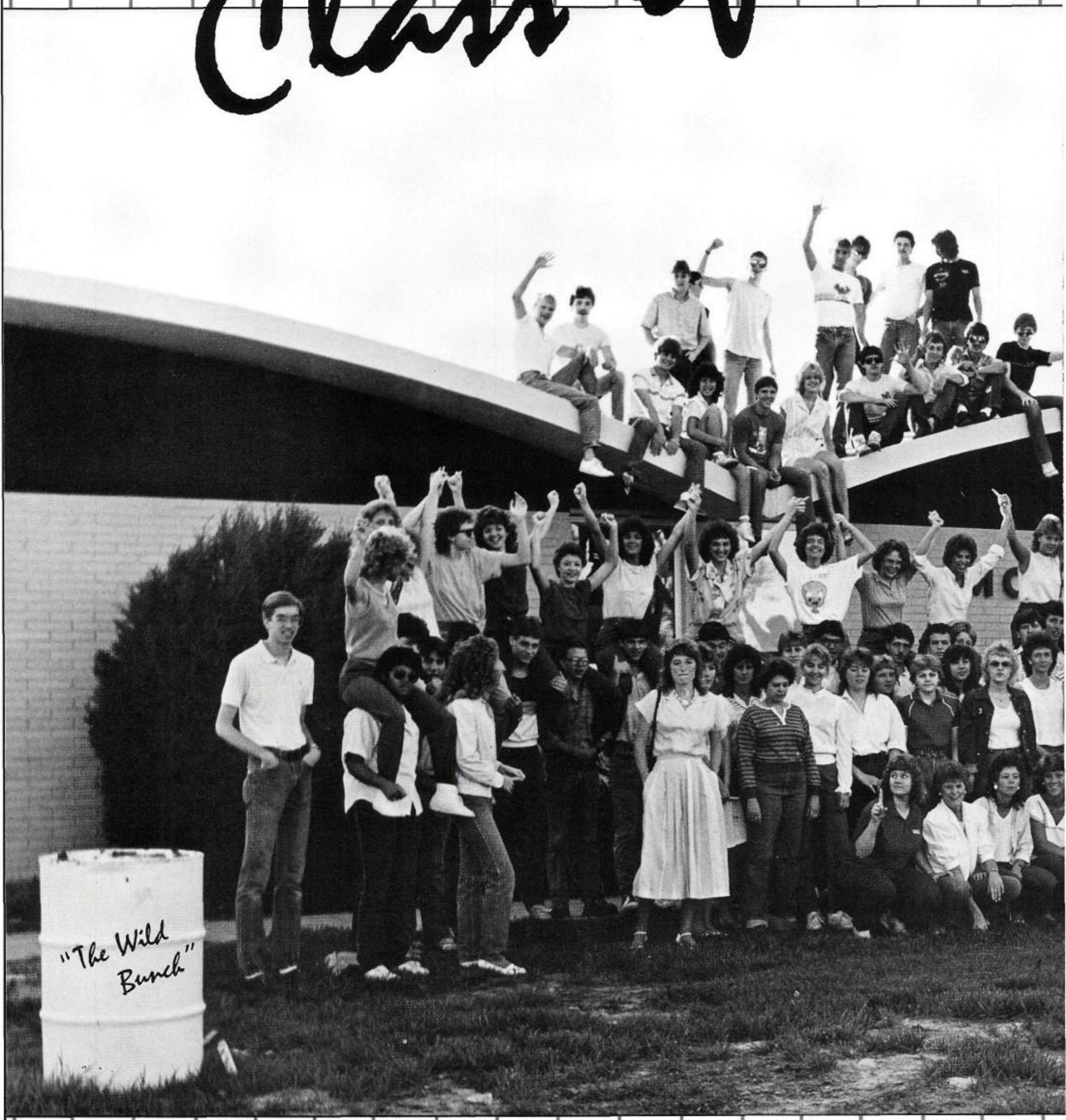

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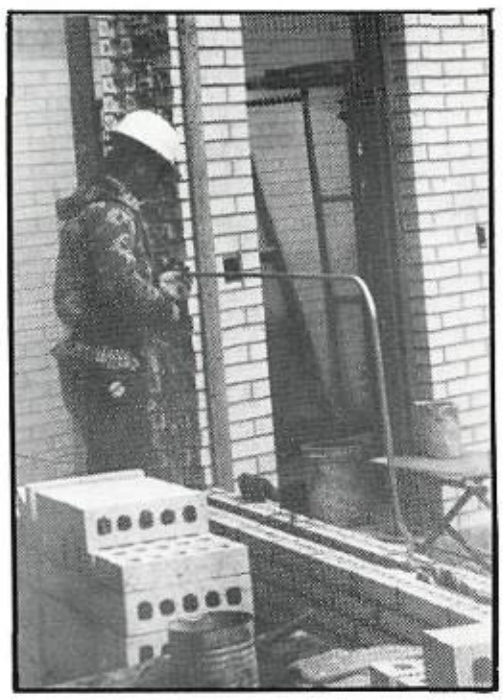

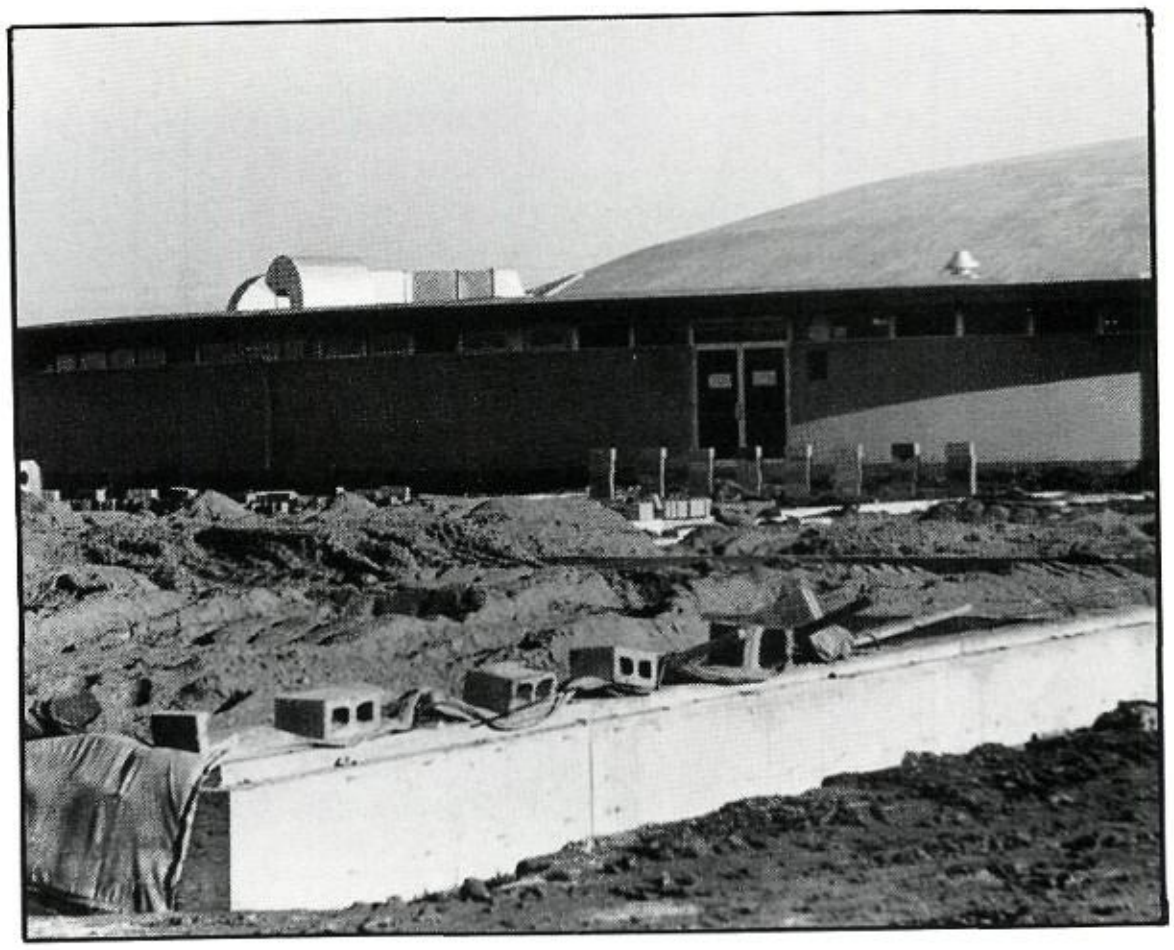

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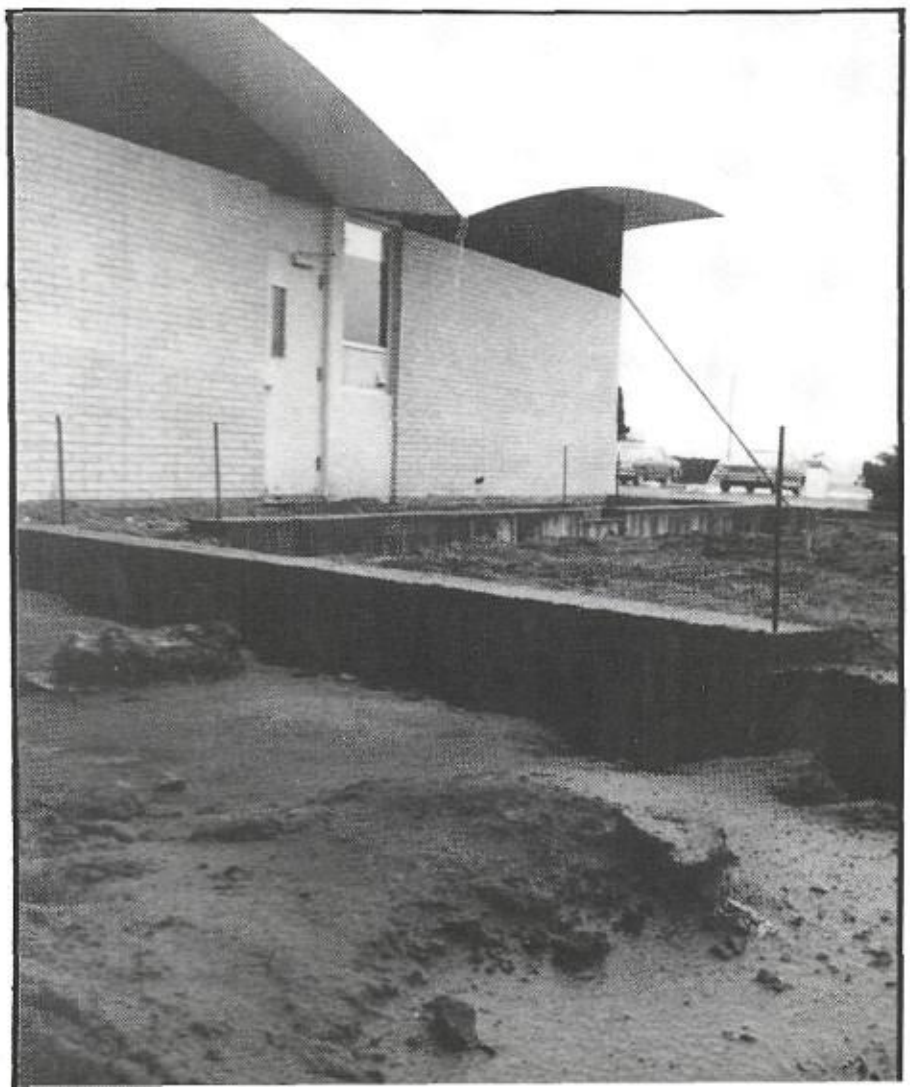

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From the inside looking out, junior John Hawk looks out on the site of the new gym and envisions activities to come.

Uprooting the last of the "tenants" (trees) of the past, construction workers remove trees from the site of the new gym.

"To the stars through difficulties," the Kansas state motto, seemed symbolic to the building of the new biology room. Heavy rains and wet weather hampered construction efforts.

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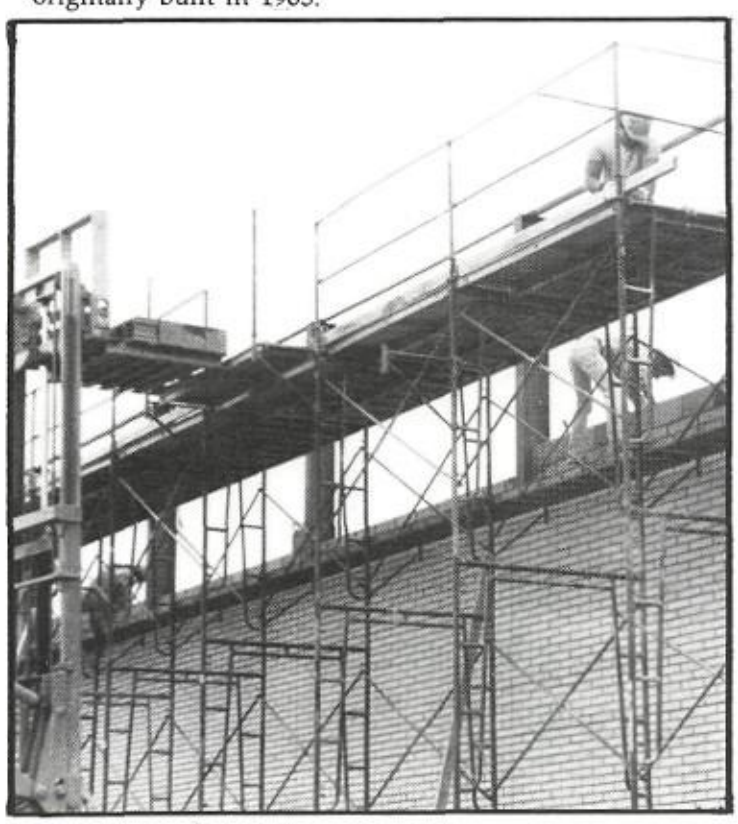

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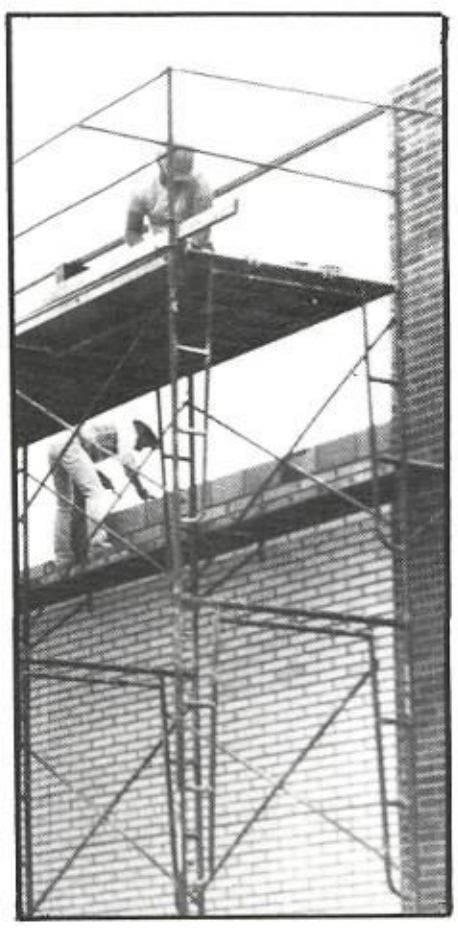

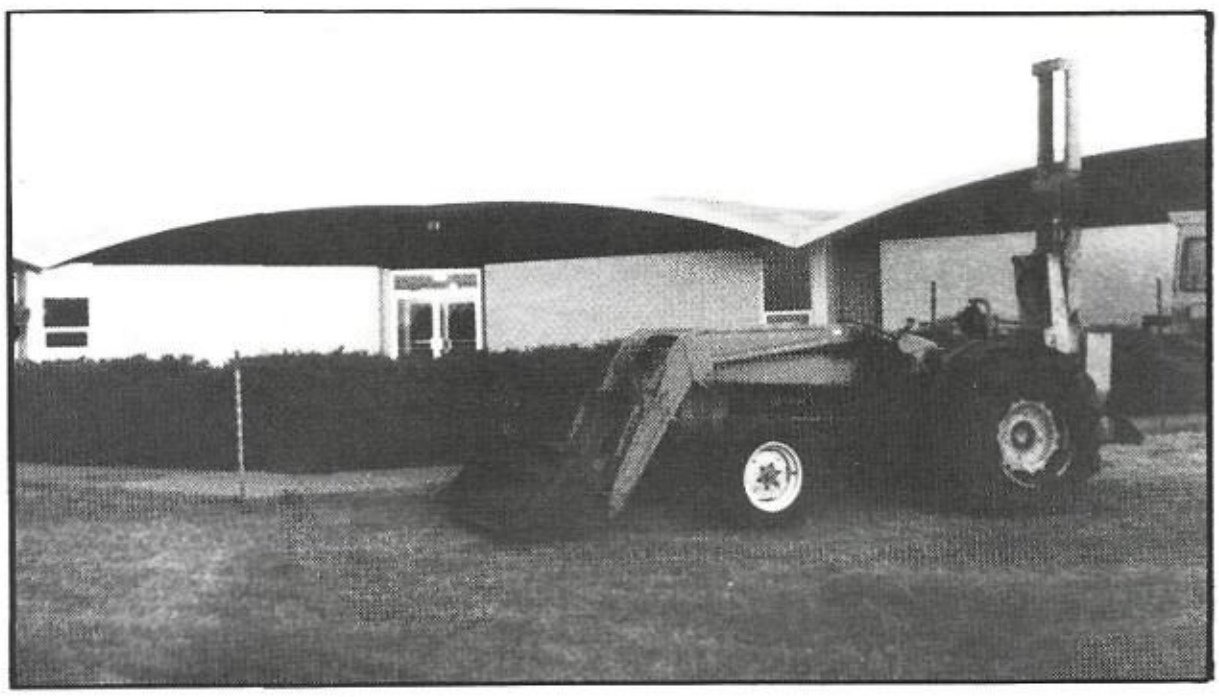

Bulldozers arrive during the first hot days of school, and teachers found the accompaniment to their "melodious" remarks often unclear. Teaching to the roar of such machinery became a necessity as construction workers had to tear up before they could build up.

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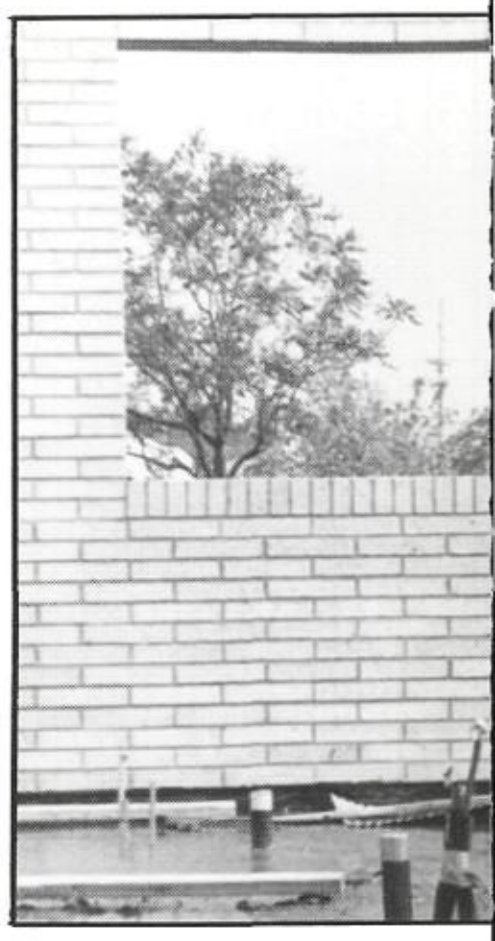
Waiting for a "lunker", senior Tod Bookless tries the fishing in "Ediger's Marina", the site for Mr. Ediger's new biology room.



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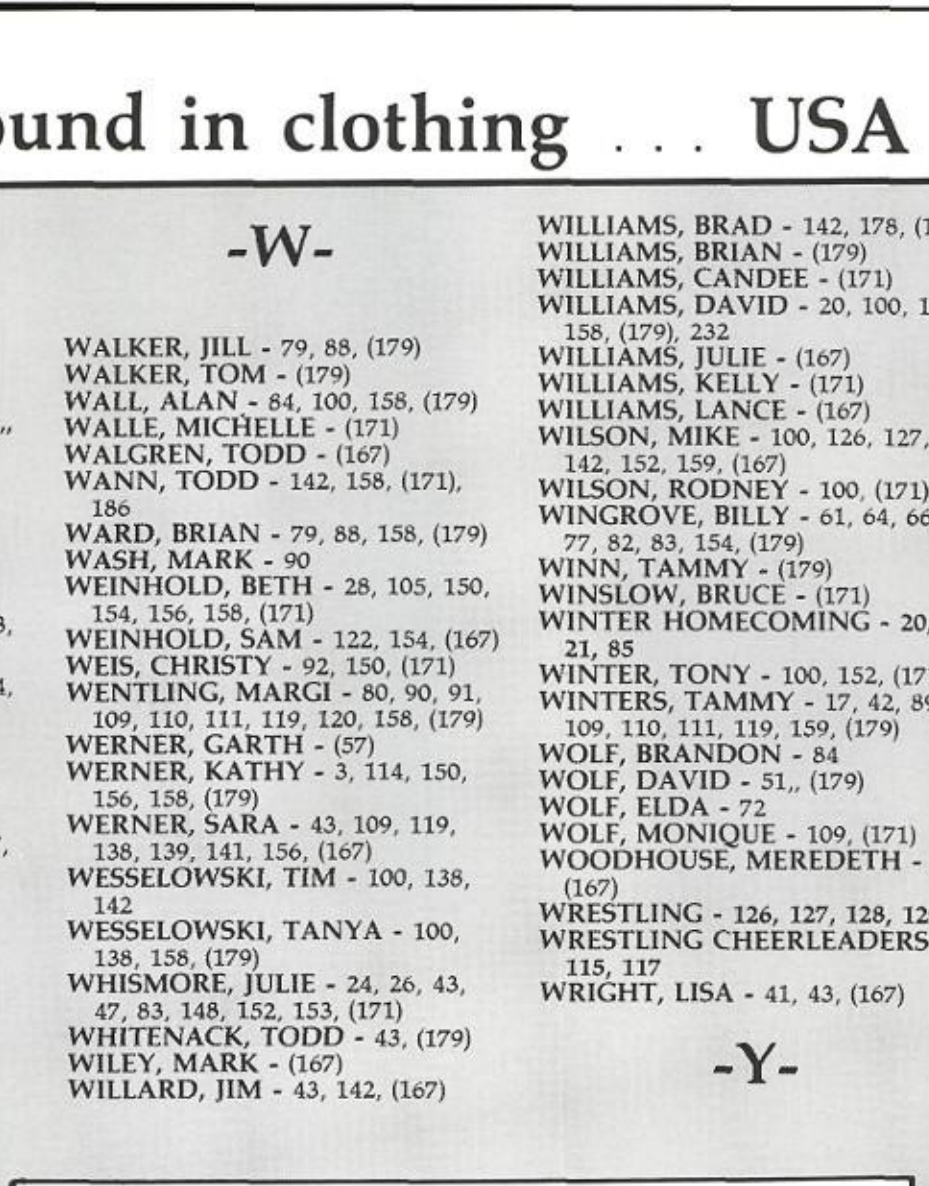

"I'm going to mount this baby," exclaims Mike Campbell as he displays his catch. "Ediger's Marina" offered lively fishing though some species were less edible than others.

Exploring the air conditioning trenches for "The one that got away," Tod Bookless, senior, attempts to land one of the many pike in "Ediger's Marina."

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Fall sports

CROSS COUNTRY

Derby Invitational	3rd Place
Buhler Invitational	6th Place
Hutchinson Invitational	4th Place
Augusta Invitational	1st Place
Newton Invitational	4th Place
El Dorado Invitational	5th Place
Ark Valley League	1st Place
Regionals	5th Place

FOOTBALL VARSITY

Opponent	Score	McPherson Score
Derby	9	0
Hutchinson	36	7
Winfield	14	36
Arkansas City	33	3
Newton	35	14
El Dorado	20	33
Hays	20	0
Salina Central	32	0
Salina South	8	7

FOOTBALL JUNIOR VARSITY

Buhler	13	23
Salina Central	19	6
Hutchinson	3	19
Salina South	0	7
Newton	0	16
Great Bend	8	19
Buhler	16	14

GIRLS TENNIS

McPherson Invitational	3rd Place
Buhler Invitational	4th Place
El Dorado Invitational	3rd Place
Salina South Invitational	1st Place
Lyons Invitational	4th Place
Hutchinson Round Robin	2nd Place
Newton Round Robin	4th Place
Ark Valley League	5th Place
Regionals (Singles)	3rd Place
(Doubles)	2nd Place
State (Doubles)	5th Place

GIRLS TENNIS JUNIOR VARSITY

McPherson Round Robin	4th Place
Buhler Invitational	4th Place
Lyons Invitational	4th Place
Newton Invitational	4th Place

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	Wins & Losses
Little River	L
Salina Central	L
Salina South	W
Newton	W
Great Bend	W
Hays	W
Wichita Heights	W
Emporia	W
Salina Central	L
Hutchinson	W
Newton	W
Derby	L
Hutchinson	L
Ark City	W
Winfield	W
Andale	W
El Dorado	W
Wichita Northwest	W
Wichita East	W
Derby	L
Campus	W
Great Bend	W
Valley Center	L
Garden Plain	W
Andover	W
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	W
Goddard	W
Valley Center	W
Newton	L
El Dorado	W
Salina South	W

State Results

Altamont	W
Bonner Springs	W
Goddard	W
K.C. Ward	W
Bonner Springs	L

Winter sports

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Mac Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
48	Winfield	46
68	Campus	46
55	Ark City	45
65	Salina Central	51
63	Newton	50
61	Hutchinson	52
57	Derby	52
65	Campus	49
63	Goddard	39
47	Hutchinson	43
58	Newton	50
72	El Dorado	33
78	Winfield	52
58	Buhler	42
72	Ark City	55
49	Newton	45
65	Hutchinson	55
47	Derby	57
64	El Dorado	46
62	Newton	53
75	Buhler	53
78	Bishop Carroll	68
58	Washburn Rural	71
61	Liberal	63

JV BOYS BASKETBALL

Mac Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
69	Winfield	40
63	Campus	50
59	Ark City	52
54	Salina Central	49
73	Newton	51
75	Hutchinson	70
83	Derby	50
54	Campus	51
88	El Dorado	28
55	Winfield	31
80	Buhler	67
97	Ark City	65
48	Newton	50
63	Hutchinson	56
87	Derby	51
76	El Dorado	41

WRESTLING

Tournament Results

Andover	6th
Newton Invit.	9th
Derby Invit.	5th
Rose Hill Invit.	1st
Western Reg.	3rd
5A State	12th

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Spring Sports

WRESTLING

DUALS

Mac Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
32	Hutchinson	18
30	Salina Central	34
28	Newton	30
30	Salina South	27
14	Derby	43
21	Ark City	39
60	El Dorado	12
27	Winfield	35
26	Campus	37
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VARSITY GIRLS BASETBALL

MAC Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
38	Winfield	25
50	Campus	44
53	Ark City	26
36	Salina Central	18
61	Newton	52
52	Hutchinson	37
43	Derby	45
50	Campus	42
62	Salina South	26
38	Wichita Southeast	49
38	Hutchinson	34
68	El Dorado	36
34	Winfield	33
39	Buhler	55
76	Ark City	32
56	Newton	43
43	Hutchinson	40
43	Derby	51
70	El Dorado	42
47	Newton	65

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

Mac Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
28	Winfield	45
21	Campus	31
47	Ark City	34
44	Salina Central	30
46	Newton	36
36	Hutchinson	37
42	Derby	35
29	Campus	33
59	El Dorado	13
48	Winfield	24
44	Buhler	58
50	Ark City	42
59	Newton	48
47	Hutchinson	39
44	Derby	46 (OT)
40	El Dorado	28

GOLF

Ark City	5th Place
Winfield	4th Place
Wellington	4th Place
El Dorado	4th Place
McPherson	1st Plce
Newton	5th Place
Hutchinson	22nd Place (6th League)
Campus	4th Place
Regional	4th Place

VARSITY BOYS TENNIS

Sterling Invitational	1st Place
Newton Invitational	5th Place
Newton Invitational	2nd Place
McPherson Invitational	4th Place
Salina South Invitational	4th Place
Salina Central Invitational	7th Place
A.V.L. (Winfield)	6th Place
Buhler Invitational	3rd Place
Regionals	3rd Place

JV BOYS TENNIS

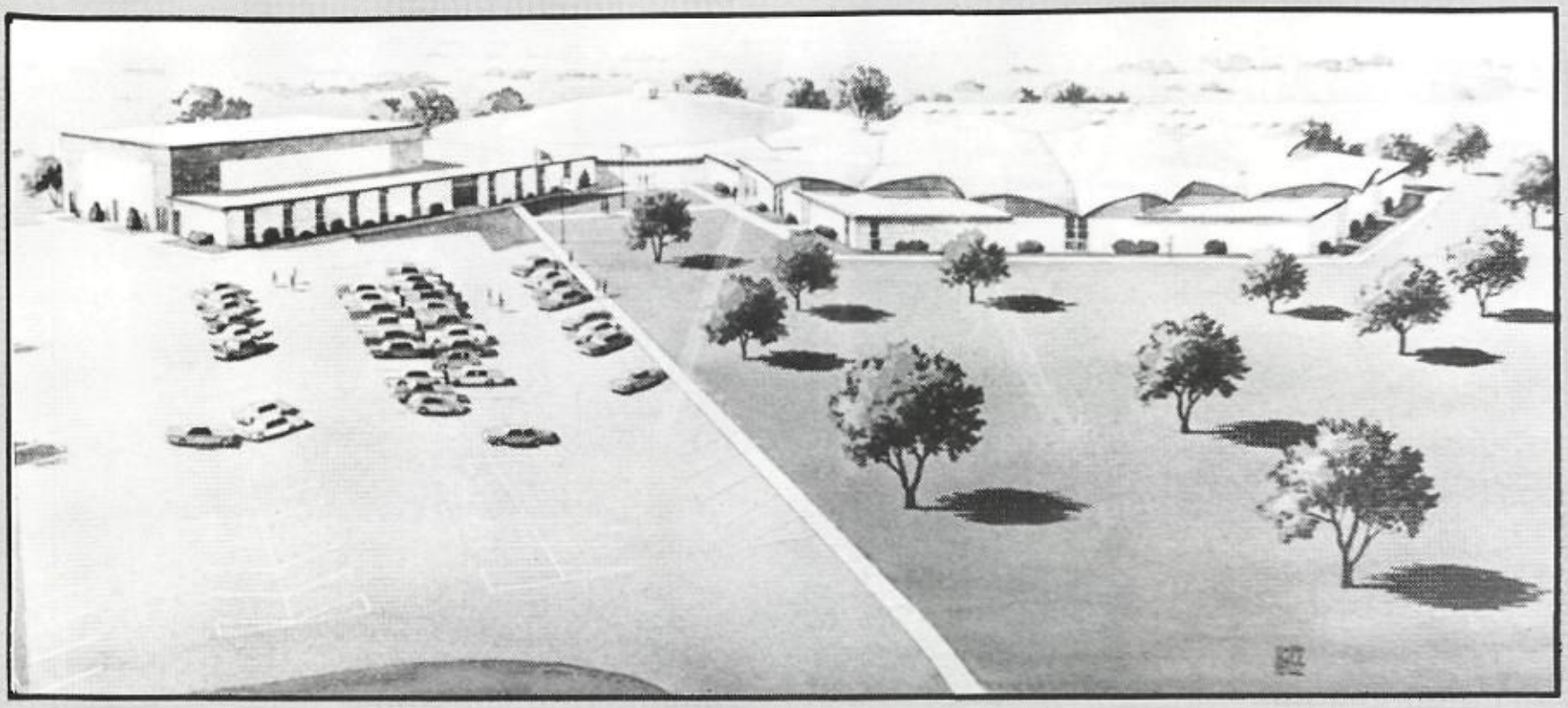
McPherson Dual	2nd Place
Buhler Invitational	3rd Place
Newton Quad	3rd Place

BOYS TRACK

El Dorado Dual	1st Place
W.S.U. Relays	2nd Place
McPherson Invitational	2nd Place
Buhler Invitational	3rd Place
El Dorado Invitational	3rd Place
Newton Invitational	1st Place
A.V.L.	2nd Place
Regionals	2nd Place
State	3rd Place

GIRLS TRACK

El Dorado Dual	1st Place
W.S.U. Relays	1st Place
McPherson Invitational	1st Place
Buhler Invitational	4th Place
El Dorado Invitational	1st Place
Newton Invitational	1st Place
A.V.L.	1st Place
Regionals	4th Place
State	10th Place



Making the best of it

Remember that leash being attached to a Bullpup's collar that you read about in the opening copy? Remember how uncomfortable the leash felt and how the students, represented by the Bullpup, strained against it and resisted all it suggested such as a new shape to a familiar structure and the onslaught of a new class being added to make it four instead of three?

By now you've had a year to adjust to this leash, a year of construction, a year of computerization, a year of transition, amid complaints and unrest. Having a normal school year just wasn't meant to be with so many different things happening and creating changes for next year.

But for those who experienced this transition year, it was one of happiness and some sadness, one of breaking with some traditions and beginning some new ones; one of nostalgia and emotion, of complacency and indifference but definitely a year of change.

When those of you who return next fall enter the new doors, it will not be the same old MHS. Instead there will be a new gymnasium and new classrooms. Yet, the memories will remain. For those of you, the seniors, who will have moved on to new adventures, new memories will overshadow those in MHS.